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That makes the Soviets and Manchukuo such strangers that they can't even fight each other unless they can get Louisiana and Bolivia to act as seconds. So it looks like we're going to have peace over here all week

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## **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS: The grocers WHEREAS: The grocers of the City of New Castle have set aside Wednesday, August 22, as the day of their annual picific in Cascade Park, and WHEREAS: The day is one to be spent in recreation and enjoyment in a park owned by the people it seems fitting that the business houses and citizens of the city should join with the grocers in observing the day.

the day. THEREFORE: All offices in the City Hall will be closed on that day, and I urge all business houses to close also, thereby affording their employes an opportunity to en-joy a day of recreation. CHARLES B. MAYNE, Mayor of the City of New Castle.

## Three Killed In Traffic Crashes Over Week-End

At Least Fifteen Others Injured In Series Of Accidents In State

**HIGHWAYS JAMMED** BY HEAVY TRAFFIC

(International News Service)
Pennsylvania's week-end traffic maze claimed the lives of three per-sons and sent at least 15 others to hospital emergency rooms with varied injuries, an International News Service checkup revealed today.

Of the three fatalities, two children in the Pittsburgh area. Wil-

liam Anderson, 17, hitch-hiking his way to his home in Marietta, O., was killed near Imperial when an auto-mobile knocked him from the running board of another vehicle.

Boy Is Killed Eight-year-old Joseph R. Thomas, Jr., of Glenwood, was the other death victim from the western sec-tor while four other persons in the

area suffered injuries. A Philadelphia woman was fatally injured white enroute to Atlantic City, completing the trio who died in the state that prides itself on its highway system. Two others from the eastern Pennsylvania district were injured.

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Harrisburg and the central region of the state escaped the week-end with no deaths but reported nine injuries resulting from unusual juries resulting from unusual ac-

Hitch Hiker Killed Death strode the highways in the Sons of Veterans Pittsburgh area to claim a 17-year-old Marietta, O., hitch-hiker and an

eight-year-old boy.

William Anderson, hitch-hiking his way back to Marietta after visit-ing Pittsburgh was killed as he was riding the running board of a car when another vehicle sideswiped it at a road intersection near Imperial. Both drivers were arrested by state highway patrolmen and turned over to the Allegheny county coroner.
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Four others were injured in other crashes in the Pittsburgh Metro-

politan area. Crashes Telephone Pole
Helen Bielefield, 26 - year - old
school teacher, was probably fatally
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lost control of his car when a bug flew in his ear. The machine crash ed into a telephone pole. The woman was reported in critical condition at Philipsburg State Hospital.

Samuel Parsons, 40, war veteran (Continued on Page Seven)

## **Baby Dies From Gangster Bullet**

Chicago Baby Shot To Death In Coaster Wagon; Police Hunt Killers

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A gangster's bullet snuffed out the life of a 2½year-old baby. Shot in the head as he sat in his

Shot in the head as he sat in his little coaster wagon, Robert, son of Robert Pitts, Sr., died in a hospital while police sought to learn the identity of gangsters who fired the fatal shot as they sped past in a gray sedan.

On the coaster wagon, which the father pulled, were Don, 1½; Thomas, four months, and Robert, Jr. The mother walked beside them. As the family waited for a traffic light a large sedan containing four men roared past. The crack of a pistol was heard and Robert fell

## Man Is Found **Slaying Victim**

(International News Service) BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 20 .- The bullet-riddled body of a man, be-lieved to be George Harris of Cam-den, N. J., was found early today lying in a lane near Memorial Park cemetery here.

Authorities believed the man was a victim of a "ride" slaying and immediately communicated with Camden police in an effort to confirm the identity.

Six bullets were imbedded in the victim's body.

## **United Spanish War Vets Open Annual Session**

Expect 25,000 Delegates At Convention In Pittsburgh, Auxiliaries Meeting

AUXILIARY ORDERS ALSO CONVENING

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Business sessions today were to occupy the attention of delegates to the United Spanish War Veterans as their 36th national encampment sounded re-

First of the business sessions were to be opened by Chaplain in Chief Francis Van R. Moore's invocation. This was to be followed by greetings from Mayor William N. McNair and Granato, Miss Josephine Pisula, chairman of county commissioners Mrs. Roxy Pagley and Mrs. James Col. Charles C. McGovern. Com-Fetters.

Business Taken Up

Although the veterans' policies will not be mapped by the resolutions' committee until later in the week, it was generally conceded that calls for national defense, a new definition of "Americanism" and re-

ndorsed. Some 12,000 visitors were on hand as the first sessions opened this morning. Before the sessions end Thursday, 25,000 conventionists were

expected to be on hand.
In addition to the U. S. W. V. convention, the city is also host to the National Auxiliary, the Naval and Military order, the Spanish-Ameri-can War Nurses, the Military Order of Serpent, the present and past Department Commanders Associa-tion, the Daughters of '98 and the

## Report Capone On Way To Alcatraz

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ATLANTA PRISON IS OVERCROWDED

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(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—A rolling fortress today was reported bearing Al Capone across the continent from the federal penitentiary here to Alcatraz, Uncle Sam's new "Devil's Island" prison for hardened criminals, in San Francis-

co Bay.
Picked squads of well armed federal agents guarded the two steel railroad coaches carrying some two score convicts to the grim island

Among them, it was reliably re Among them, it was remain re-ported, was the swarthy Capone, former overlord of Chicago's gang-dom of prohibition days, who still must serve eight years of a sentence for income tax fraud.

Quietly the prisoners, considered
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## Schuschnigg And Mussolini Plan For Conference

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VIENNA, Aug. 20.—The widelyanticipated and important conference between Chancellor Kurt
Schuschnigg and Premier Benito
Mussolini of Italy will be held at
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while muttering unintelligible invective. Florence, Italy, tomorrow, it was announced today. pistol was heard and Robert fell solver, blood streaming from his hand.

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**Over 500 Attend** 

Dancing, Boxing And Athletic Contests Feature Afternoon Of Pleasure

FLAHERTY DELIVERS ADDRESS OF WELCOME

To 500 or more persons who were present at the first annual outing of the Johnson Bronze employes, held on Saturday afternoon at picturesque Neshannock Falls, the held on Saturday afternoon at pic-turesque Neshannock Falls, the event proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the summer months. The picnickers were pleas-ed with the splendid program ar-ranged by Anthony Marino, general chairman in charge, whose untiring efforts were responsible for the out-come.

come.
The throng arrived at Neshannock Falls shortly before 2 o'clock. The program opened with an appetizing dinner arranged by Mrs. Humbert Transquillo. The menu consisted of baked ham sandwiches, swiss cheese sandwiches, sardine sand-wiches, combination sandwiches, hot dogs, spaghetti and meat balls, ice cream, candy, pie, cake, peanuts, pretzels, pop and coffee. Mrs. Clo-thilda Ross, Mrs. Nancy Brescia and Mrs. Granato assisted Mrs. Tranquillo.

Dinner Committee. The meal was served by the fol-lowing committee: Miss Margaret Donofrie, Miss Teresa Pisula, Miss Margaret DeStefano, Miss Rose Mic-co, Miss Nellie Zingaro, Miss Rita Granato, Miss Josephine Pisula,

mander-in-Chief William A. Arm-strong and National Auxiliary Presi-dent Mamie B. Schmidt were to re-spond to this welcome.

Com-Pretters.

During the course of the afternoon the crowd enjoyed dancing to the melodious tunes of Enzo Restivo's spond to this welcome. orchestra. Highlights of the afternoon were several boxing bouts in Following the colorful presentation of flags, the business before the convention was to be taken up.

Although the veterans' policies (Continued On Page Two)

## Famous Composer Is Shot To Death

Husband Of Irene Franklin, Musical Comedy Star, Found Dead In Hollywood Home

## KILLED BY BULLET

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the living room of the residence. Detectives studied two theoriesnurder and suicide. While Miss Franklin and her guests laughed and loked at a prenuptial feast for Jarnagin's niece. Miss Dorothy Watson, Jarnagin extended the case will be one of the first, if cused himself, saying:

"Excuse me folks, while I wash up a bit."

He left the room. Meanwhile Miss Franklin and the guests, Miss Watson, her flance, Willaim Green, Lake Charleston, La., and Mrs. Wally Klein, had heard muffled shot but had failed to real ize its import.

Investigating the bizarre tragedy

detectives learned that Miss Frank-lin went into the living room to ask Jarnagin to hasten back to the feast Bullet Below Ear. She screamed. Her husband's body was slumped in a chair. The three startled guests rushed to her (Continued On Page Two)

## How Embarrassing For Detroit Police

(International News Service)
DETROIT, Aug. 20. — "Flash!
Squad cars attention—There's a nude woman lying in the street at Mad-ison avenue and Witherell street." This broadcast over the short-wave police radio startled roving squad cars here today, started sirens screaming, cars racing. Morbid crowds gathered to see the

## BENEFACTOR

DR. JOHN A. KOLMER

High hopes are held by medical profession for vaccine developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple University, Philadelphia, as an infantile paralysis preventive. No forth-right claims are being made until its powers of inculcating immunity have been tested exhaustively. (Central Press)

**Indictment Of Bobby Edwards** Will Be Asked

Prosecution Plans Second approval and nothing can be foreseen now that could happen to break his iron hold on power except death To Electric Chair

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FIVE WITNESSES

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District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis, armed with Bobby's written statements admitting he bludgeoned

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Jarnagin, famous composer and sion today faced with consideration plantst, was found shot to death in of nearly 1,000 cases, including six other murder charges.

Expect Quick Action Action on the request for an in-dictment against Edwards was expected to be taken quickly, however, in line with Lewis' assertion that

September 10. Miners of Only five witnesses are to be call-gent union.

## Parachute Jumper Is Battling Death

BEDFORD Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20.— Roy Stillman, nationally known parachute jumper, was near death today after falling 2,000 feet here. He was equipped with two para-chutes which he had frantically at-

tempted to open.

The accident occurred at the Bedford airport during an air-show.

More than 8,000 spectators witnessed Stillman's plunge.

#### DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shocmaker 92, 412 Winter avenue Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Bellefonte

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Four Million Vote No But Ninety Per Cent Of Vot. ers Agree To Hitler

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Germany Buries Itseif.

German democracy which com-mitted suicide when Hitler moved in the chancellor's office in January, 1933, has now buried itself. The corpse will not be resurrected curing Hitler's life. Each year, Hitler has promised to submit his policies to plebiscite but never again will he submit his person to popular

The last plebiscite. In November, 1933, asking the people to pass judgment on Germany's withdrawai from the League of Nations was on a question of policy. Yesterday's plebiscite asked the people to approve of Hitler's personal leadership succession of Hindenburg as

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when golf is on the pan, that he'd have you believe, his score is just what Sarazen or Bobby Jones would show, but after watching him a while I must say I dont know. He played Alexander Harry Fullerton, 69, weak and short, and second shorts a tournament I saw, his drives were were such that I was near constrained to snort. His putts were crooked and they missed, his mashie shots the same, until it looked, that is to me, he didn't know the game.



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Husband Of Irene Franklin. Musical Comedy Star, Found Dead In Hollywood Home

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Detectives studied two theories-

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Investigating the bizarre tragedy detectives learned that Miss Frank-lin went into the lighty reason. lin went into the living room to ask Jarnagin to hasten back to the feast. Bullet Below Ear.

She screamed. Her husband's body was slumped in a chair. The three startled guests rushed to her (Continued On Page Two)

### How Embarrassing For Detroit Police

(International News Service) DETROIT, Aug. 20. — "Flash! Squad cars attention—There's a nude woman lying in the street at Mad-ison avenue and Witherell street." This broadcast over the shortwave police radio startled roving squad cars here today, started sirens screaming, cars racing, Morbid crowds gathered to see the

gory murder victim, saw burly shame-faced, blushing detective gingerly lift the figure of a beauti-At the detective bureau a prosaic

report read; "Answered call to de-partment store where someone had announced today.

The critical central European aituation will occupy the two statesmen, and there was a possibility the restoration of an Austrian monarchy also would be discussed.

## **BENEFACTOR**

# HAS NO RIVAL

DR. JOHN A. KOLMER

High hopes are held by medical profession for vaccine developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple University, Philadelphia, as an infantile paralysis preventive. No forth-right claims are being made until its powers of inculcating immunity have been tested exhaustively.
(Central Press)

## **Indictment Of Bobby Edwards Will Be Asked**

Prosecution Plans Second Step In Sending Of Slayer To Electric Chair

FIVE WITNESSES WILL BE CALLED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 20he commonwealth moved to take its second step today along the path which may send Bobby Edwards, 21 all they could do was to say "we year old accussed "American trag- agree" or "we don't." but not with year old accussed "American tragedy' slayer to the electric chair for death of Freda McKechnie, 26, his features of yesterday's plebiscite were: First, Hitler received more

neighborhood sweetheart.

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Miss Franklin's husband, Jerry Jarnagin, famous composer and pianist, was found shot to death in the living room of the residence.

Miss Franklin's husband, Jerry ecutives, convened its August session today faced with consideration of nearly 1,000 cases, including six other murder charges.

Expect Quick Action Action on the request for an indictment against Edwards was expected to be taken quickly, however, in line with Lewis' assertion that the case will be one of the first, if cused himself, saying:

not the first to be called to trial
"Excuse me folks, while I wash when the criminal court term opens

September 10.
Only five witnesses are to be callments of Freda's tragic death which (Continued On Page Two)

## Is Battling Death

(International News Service)

BEDFORD Hills, N. Y. Aug. 20.—
Roy Stillman, nationally known
parachute jumper, was near death
today after falling 2,000 feet here.
He was equipped with two parachutes which he had frantically attempted to open.

The accident occurred at the Bed-

ford airport during an air-show. More than 8,000 spectators witnessed Stillman's plunge

#### DEATH RECORD

92, 412 Winter avenue Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Bellefonte Alexander Harry Fullerton, 69, North Beaver township

Jakob Ryczaj, 67, 128 Oakland Mrs. Wesley D. Remiey, 72, 456 Croton avenue

Will Caldwell, 70, Sharon

## **Sunday Election Intrenches Him** As German Czar

ter German People Make Him President

With No Choice In The Mat-

Four Million Vote No But Ninety Per Cent Of Vot-

ers Agree To Hitler

IN ALL EUROPE

(BULL**ETIN**) By H. R. HNICKERBOCKES International News Service Staff

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Prohibited BERLIN, Aug. 20.-Adolf Hitler today entered into a lifetime job as Germany's Caesar. Over 38,000,000 Germans willingly or unwillinglv. freely or not, told him, yes, we want you to be our autocrat from now on."
Fewer than 5,000,000 took a

chance and voted no. So

Hitler has a permanent commission from the German Germany Buries Itself.

German democracy which com-mitted suicide when Hitler moved in o the chancellor's office in January, 1933, has now buried itself. The corpse will not be resurrected caring Hitler's life. Each year, Hitler has promised to submit his policies to plebiscite but never again will he submit his person to popular approval and nothing can be fore-seen now that could happen to break his iron hold on power except death

The last plebiscite, in November, 1933, asking the people to pass judg-ment on Germany's withdrawai from the League of Nations was on a question of policy. Yesterday's plebiscite asked the people to approve of Hitler's personal leadership
—his succession of Hindenburg as
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#### Arthur Mometer



It isn't that this chap would lie,

or that he would deceive, except when golf is on the pan, that he'd have you believe, his score is just what Sarazen or Bobby Jones would Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker show, but after watching him a while I must say I don't know. He played a tournament I saw, his drives were weak and short, and second shorts were such that I was near constrained to snort. His putts were crooked and they missed, his mashie shots the same, until it looked, that is to me, he didn't know the game, William L. Stuard 70, Ellwood City But he insists that he is good, ex-Charles Morford, 72, New Bedford cept in tourney play, he wins around John D. Chapman, Greenwich, the nineteenth hole, it's seventyeight today.

THREE CENTS A COPY

## FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 264

## Find Missing Man Dead In Bedroom, **Suicide Victim**

Charles O. Morford, 72, Of New Bedford, Fires Bullet Into Temple

HAD BEEN MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

Melancholia Due To Brooding Over Death Of Wife Thought Cause

Charles O. Morford, aged 72 years, of New Bedford, was found dead in his bedroom at 7:45 this morning with a bullet wound in his right temple. Coroner Orville Potter, who investigated, pronounced Morford's death as suicide.

Morford had not been seen about his home since Saturday evening, and it is believed the rash act was committed Saturday night, although neighbors had not heard any shot

This morning, Mrs. Maude Zimwho are relatives, had come down from their home in Sharon to spend the day with Mr. Morford. They found the home closed or arrival, and in going through the (Continued On Page Two)

## John D. Chapman Dies In Greenwich, Conn.

Word was received here today of the death at Greenwich, Conn., of John D. Chapman, well known in New Castle as his wife was formerly Adalaide Foltz, daughter of the late

Besides Mrs. Chapman, there survives two sons, John Stewart and Richard Duval Chapman.

Mr. Chapman was a director in the First National Bank of New Castle until recently when the law was passed prohibiting a banker from serving as director : two dif-ferent banks. He was at the time of his death, a director in the Greenwich, Conn., bank.

## Elks Of State

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 .-Delegates from 5000 lodges in Pennsylvania, representing a membership of 50,000, opened the annual convention of the State Elks' association here today. The sessions will continue through Thursday.

Daniel J. Miller, of Reading, state president, will relinquish his office to Scott E. Drum, of Hazleton, who is slated for election without opposition. The 1935 convention is sought by Hazleton, Williamsport and Bethlehem.

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

The largest and most beautiful Hydrangea Pa Newc has seen was brought to The News this morning and graces the business office. It was grown at the Shenango township home of A. E. Kerr of the Citizen's the tragic aftermath of a "mistake cess. Lumber company.

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U. S. weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock

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AUTO TAKES FIRE FOLLOWING PLUNGE

Victims

(International News Service) ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 20.-Three persons were burned to death and three others were seriously injured near Harmon, W. Va., early today

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Through Traffic Resumed As Span Over Slippery Rock Is Dedicated Saturday

FRED L. RENTZ CHAIRMAN OF DAY

State And County Officials Participate In Services Held Midway On Bridge

Rose Point and Slippery Rock township turned out in a body Saturday afternoon when the new The comptroller of currency is one of a half dozen eligibles being considered for appointment as governor the traveling public. A crowd estimated at 400 crowded the center of the bridge to hear the speakers and to see State Highway Superintendent H. W. Lightner cut the rib-

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Removes Menace "This is a great day for Rose

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FLAHERTY DELIVERS ADDRESS OF WELCOME

To 500 or more persons who were present at the first annual outing of the Johnson Bronze employes, held on Saturday afternoon at pic-turesque Neshannock Falls, the event proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the summer months. The picnickers were pleased with the splendid program arranged by Anthony Marino, general chairman in charge, whose untiring efforts were responsible for the out-

The throng arrived at Neshannock Falls shortly before 2 o'clock. The program opened with an appetizing dinner arranged by Mrs. Humbert Transquillo. The menu consisted of baked ham sandwiches, swiss ALSO CONVENING cheese sandwiches, sardine sandwiches, combination sandwiches, hot dogs, spaghetti and meat balls, ice claims are being made until its powcream, candy, pie, cake, peanuts, ers of inculcating immunity have pretzels, pop and coffee. Mrs. Clo- been tested exhaustively. thilda Ross, Mrs. Nancy Brescia and Mrs. Granato assisted Mrs. Tran-

Dinner Committee. The meal was served by the following committee: Miss Margaret

During the course of the afternoon melodious tunes of Enzo Restivo's orchestra. Highlights of the afternoon were several boxing bouts in which six local young men displayed their talent. In the 130-pound class, Yankee Pagley and William

## (Continued On Page Two) ramous Composer Is Shot To Death

Husband Of Irene Franklin, Musical Comedy Star, Found Dead In Hollywood Home

KILLED BY BULLET WOUND BELOW EAR

(International News Service) dinner party at the Toluca Lake against the mine surveyor. mansion of Irene Franklin, New York musical comedy star, was un- men recruited from the ranks of lader searching investigation today. borers, white collar workers and ex-Miss Franklin's husband, Jerry ecutives, convened its August ses-Jarnagin, famous composer and sion today faced with consideration pianist, was found shot to death in of nearly 1,000 cases, including six the living room of the residence.

Detectives studied two theoriesmurder and suicide. While Miss Franklin and her

cused himself, saying: up a bit." He left the room. Meanwhile Miss Franklin and the

ze its import.
Investigating the bizarre tragedy Parachute Jumper detectives learned that Miss Franklin went into the living room to ask

Jarnagin to hasten back to the feast. Bullet Below Ear. screamed. Her husband's three startled guests rushed to her (Continued On Page Two)

## For Detroit Police

(International News Service) DETROIT, Aug. 20. - "Flash Squad cars attention—There's a nude woman lying in the street at Madison avenue and Witherell street." This broadcast over the shortwave police radio startled roving squad cars here today, started sirens screaming, cars racing.

Morbid crowds gathered to see the gory murder victim, saw burly, VIENNA, Aug. 20.-The widely- shame-faced, blushing detectives anticipated and important confer- gingerly lift the figure of a beauti-

report read: "Answered call to de-The critical central European sit- partment store where someone had from street."

DR. JOHN A. KOLMER High hopes are held by medical profession for vaccine developed by

## **Indictment Of Bobby Edwards** Will Be Asked

Step In Sending Of Slayer To Electric Chair

FIVE WITNESSES WILL BE CALLED WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 20-

its second step today along the path ple with an accomplished fact and which may send Bobby Edwards, 21 all they could do was to say "we year old accussed "American trag- agree" or "we don't." but not with edy' slayer to the electric chair for death of Freda McKechnie, 26, his features of yesterday's plebiscite neighborhood sweetheart. District Attorney Thomas M. Le-

wis, armed with Bobby's written November; second, that the governstatements admitting he bludgeoned ment permitted the result to be pub-Freda to death while she swam in lished. Harvey's Lake on July 30 because her approaching motherhood stood in the way of his newer love for Margaret Crain, 23, East Aurora, N. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20 .- Death the grand jury today or tomorrow that struck suddenly during a gay and ask for a murder indictment

other murder charges. **Expect Quick Action** Action on the request for an indictment against Edwards was exguests laughed and joked at a pre- pected to be taken quickly, however. A threatened general strike call at nuptial feast for Jarnagin's niece, in line with Lewis' assertion that operations of the Glen Alden Coal Miss Dorothy Watson, Jarnagin ex- the case will be one of the first, if Company today hinged upon action not the first, to be called to trial to be taken on a list of grievances "Excuse me folks, while I wash when the criminal court term opens submitted by the United Anthacite

Only five witnesses are to be call- gent union. ed before the grand jury to supple- Calling of a strike, effective toguests, Miss Watson, her fiance, Wil- ment Edwards' own signed state- day, was agreed upon at a meeting laim Green, Lake Charleston, La., ments of Freda's tragic death which of the general grievance committee (Continued On Page Two)

## Is Battling Death

(International News Service) BEDFORD Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-Roy Stillman, nationally known parachute jumper, was near death today after falling 2,000 feet here. He was equipped with two parachutes which he had frantically attempted to open. The accident occurred at the Bed-

ford airport during an air-show.

More than 8,000 spectators witnessed Stillman's plunge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker show, but after watching him a while 92, 412 Winter avenue Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Bellefonte

Alexander Harry Fullerton, 69, North Beaver township Jakob Ryczaj, 67, 128 Oakland avenue Mrs. Wesley D. Remley, 72, 456

Will Caldwell, 70, Sharon

Croton avenue

## **Sunday Election Intrenches Him** As German Czar

With No Choice In The Matter German People Make Him President

HAS NO RIVAL IN ALL EUROPE

Four Million Vote No But Ninety Per Cent Of Voters Agree To Hitler

(BULLETIN) By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent

World Copyright, 1934 International News Service Reproduction In Whole Or In Part Prohibited BERLIN, Aug. 20.-Adolf Hitler today entered into a lifetime job as Germany's Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple Uni- Caesar. Over 38,000,000 Gerversity, Philadelphia, as an infantile mans willingly or unwillingparalysis preventive. No forth-right ly, freely or not, told him, "yes, we want you to be our autocrat from now on." (Central Press) Fewer than 5,000,000 took a chance and voted no. So Hitler has a permanent com-

> mission from the German people.

Germany Buries Itself. German democracy which committed suicide when Hitler moved into the chancellor's office in January, 1933, has now buried itself. The corpse will not be resurrected Caring Hitler's life. Each year, Hiter has promised to submit his policies to plebiscite but never again will he submit his person to popular Prosecution Plans Second approval and nothing can be foreseen now that could happen to break his iron hold on power except death

The last plebiscite. in November, 1933, asking the people to pass judgment on Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations was on a question of policy. Yesterday's plebiscite asked the people to approve of Hitler's personal leadership -his succession of Hindenburg as

Both plebiscites presented the peothe faintest chance of changing facts. Today, however, the most striking were: First, Hitler received more than 2.300,000 fewer votes than last

88 Per Cent of Vote. Now it will be impossible to assert that Hitler's popularity is greater

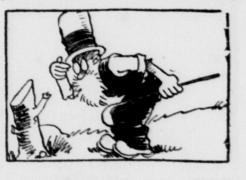
## (Continued On Page Two) **General Strike** In Coal Fields May Be Called

but was deferred pending a meeting of the general body Wednesday



It isn't that this chap would lie, or that he would deceive, except when golf is on the pan, that he'd

## **Arthur Mometer**



have you believe, his score is just what Sarazen or Bobby Jones would I must say I dont know. He played a tournament I saw, his drives were weak and short, and second shorts were such that I was near constrained to snort. His putts were crooked and they missed, his mashie shots the same, until it looked, that is to me, he didn't know the game. William L. Stuard 70, Ellwood City But he insists that he is good, ex-Charles Morford, 72, New Bedford cept in tourney play, he wins around John D. Chapman, Greenwich, the nineteenth hole, it's seventyeight today.

## SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT LOOMS AS RAINEY DIES

## **Many Democrats Candidates For Important Post**

Al Smith Mentioned As Possible Candidate If Non-Member Is Elected

#### BYRNS AND MacDUFFIE POTENTIALLY STRONG

(International News Service) death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey. A half dozen candidates are exthe Democratic congressional cam-

Among the potential candidates are: Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, chairman of the rules committee; Rep. McDuffie of Alabama, former rival of Rainey; Rep. Rankin of Mis-Rayburn of Texas, a close friend of Mrs. Clothilda Ross, Mrs. Nancy nemle have said that they like it. President Rooseveit, and Reps. O'- Brescia, Mrs. Mary Granato, Mrs. Connor and Culien, members of the James Fetters, Mrs. Marion Cumo, New York Tammany delegation. The real fight for the speaker-

ship probably will be delayed until after the November election. The house will choose a speaker in Jan-uary. A sudden reaction which carried Republicans into power would, of coruse, dispel all Democratic SUNDAY ELECTION

The house may choose a speaker who is not a member. The name of former Governor Al Smith of New York has been mentioned in this class in the past. Rainey's opponent in the Illinois primary, H. J. "High Heels" Kirby, has announced his candidacy for the speakership.

President Roosevelt can, it is conceded, dominate the speakership if he chooses. The president is ex-pected to adopt a "hands off" atti-

St. Louis, Mo., Death has closed the lengthy public career of Henry Thomas Rainey, veteran congress-man from the 20th Illinois district and speaker of the house of repre-

Mr. Rainey died unexpectedly here last night in DePaul hospital from sudden attack of angina pectoris. He had been ill for two weeks with a slight attack of bronchial pneumonia but had shown definite signs of improvement yesterday, physicians said.

Had he lived until today Speaker Rainey would have been 74 years old. Death came at 7:51 p. m.

Mrs. Rainey, who had been her husband's secretary for years, had spent the afternoon by her husband's side and had left in the early evening. She was cheered by his happy frame of mind and apparent evidence of improvement in his con-

Speaker Rainey, a native of Carrolton, Ill., assumed the speakership pat the start of his 15th term in congress in March, 1933. He successful that the start of the successful that the successful th as, now vice president

in the Harding Republican sweep, to see if he has voted. Mr. Rainey's service in the house of representatives was continuous.

He was taken ill at his home in Carrollton two weeks ago after an extensive speaking tour. His ailment was diagnosed as bronchial pneumonia and the speaker was brought here for hospital treatment.

Improvement was noted in Mr. Rainey's condition during the last week and yesterday he was thought to be markedly stronger. His wish that he be cremated will

be complied with, Mrs. Rainey declared. Funeral arrangements were to be announced later today.

The state department of agriculture has reported that one-third of Pennsylvania's farm homes have

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sy Book-Leyde Mortuary.

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Funeral Costs

Should Never

OVER 500 ATTEND BRONZE WORKERS PICNIC SATURDAY

(Contained From Page One) Mido put on a snappy contest; Young DeMatteo opposed Joe Dimuccio, in the 135-pound rank. This tussle was replete with action as was that stag-ed by Merie Gibson and Bill Donnell. two heavyweights. Louis Sandler and P. J. Flaherty were the referees, Archie Cumo was timekeeper, Mar-ion Cumo and John Mastrangelo were seconds, Harry Gibson and Preston Flaherty were the judges

and Kiski Marino acted as the announcer. The program continued with an athletic program. P. J. Flaherty next delivered a brief but appropri ate speech of welcome. Mr. Flaherty then turned the program over to Anthony Marino. Mrs. Mabel Mas-(International News Service) trangelo pleased the throng with a WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A stiff delightful vocal solo. Miss Rita fight for speakership of the house Granato, Thomas Pagley and Jowas in prospect today following the sept Perrotta also rendered vocal selections.

The picnic will be remembered for pected to seek the mantle, with Rep. a long time to come by the large Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Dem-crowd. The committees in charge: ocratic floor leader and chairman of Anthony Marino, general chairman: general committee, James Fetters, paign committee, the early favorite. Louis Bullano, Louis Forconi, Archie Cumo, Marion Cumo, Arthur Guinaugh. John Mastrangelo, Burly Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Cassella, Thomas Davis, Ralph Palo; kitchen committee, Mrs. Humbert Mrs. Waneta Pagley, Miss Mary Martucci, Mrs. John Mastrangelo; refreshment committee, Archie Cumo Ray Davenport, Marion Cumo and

Ralph Pisano.

James Fetters was the announcer

### **INTRENCHES HIM** AS GERMAN CZAR

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the election was not free and the count was not honest. Final figures show Hitler yesterday got 88 per cent of the votes cast permitted to come back in full or 90 per cent of the valid votes strength after their painful July va-

against 95 per cent last year. Out cation and were kept in service to of a total of 45,878,000 voters eligible help whip voters into line. yesterday he received but 83 per cent and if all the invalid votes plus the ing to his disarmed and diminished good votes were considered against storm troops, may make a new drive Hitler they together with the uncast to wring from France an agreement votes would amount to 17 per cent.

But Hitler's loss of 2,000,000 odd man army.

votes is regarded by the government as of no account against the over- is the German jewry. It was the whelming fact that he still got his first time in Nazi history that a big commission from around 90 per cent campaign was put over without an of the populations.

important than the fact that he has paign speeches, the foreign press the county will be erected by the it in a country where there is no has been chosen to take the place of state. one to question its validity. Neverthe Jews as the anvil for the Nazi theless the real character of the hammer. plebiscite which gave him his com mission may best be revealed by comparison.

Suppose after America entered the war there should have been staged a plebiscite wherein every adult in America was asked to answer the question "Are you for America or against her?" Suppose there had been an intensive nationwide campaign wherein every voter was im pressed with the fact that he would be a traitor, as he obviously would,

Put these impossible suppositions against a background of 18 months congress from the 20th Illinois district in 1902 on the Democratic ticket. With the exception of the 67th congress, when he was defeated in the Harding Rambilian Ramb to represent America. Call intermittently all day long on every voter
to see if he has voted. Then have
George Washington, recently dead

like Ira C. Stevenson of Harvey's Lightner spoke for the Highway ville) Lawrence county, September
Department. Mr. Rentz had presions" and Captain Wm. B. Clarke

Viously explained that Secretary of
and Diana Sipe Hall. During her deliver a political testament imploring the American people to vote for America, and finally, the night before have Washington's son broadcast an address saying that father was decidedly in favor of the pro-Americans, how many votes would be cast against the ticket?

War With World

What justifies the comparison is first, Hitler and his party have posts and others embarked on their identified him with Germany: second, that Nazi Germany is spiritu- left today are as follows: Ray Showsupport, the Nazi dictatorship turned to duty are: James Steiner stresses danger to Germany from John Young, Herman Richards, Wil-

have kept that nation for 15 years under the constant apprehension of war, sometimes real, often fancied but always useful to the Kremlin in order to justify policies which in normal times would be intolerable.

The German people in normal times might not have buried democracy under a mountain of ballots nor would they have planted it's tombstone with shouts, hurrahs and a torchlight procession of storm but for some reason it never mate-troopers which flowed last night rialized. Had their vision material-

Berlin But the German people have been persuaded that they live under the constant menace of war and that in order to prepare for defense they must, like soldiers in the army sub-mit themselves unanimously to the

commander-in-chief.
In Hitler's words, " it is not I who a vote of confidence but it is the German people who need a chancellor backed by that confidence be
"I congratulate you upon the comcolor backed by that confidence be"I congratulate you upon the comcompanies to swing aged 22, at the nome of ner caught haverfield of McKeesport, former ter, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, 412 Winter pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian avenue. Mrs. Shoemaker had been church. Interment will be made in confined to her bed the past fifteen the Westfield cemetery. needs to strengthen my position by a vote of confidence but it is the fore the whole world.

He has his vote now. He is the only one of Europes dictators who tions to parliament but he has never asked the people, "Do you want

Alexander of Jugoslavia has no elections at all and Pilsudski's elections in Poland are not concerned with his person.

The Nazi storm troopers have

people have said that they like it.

Has No Rivals In plentitude of power he has no rival abroad. He has no rival at home. Within Germany there are only rivals for his lieutenancies Herman Wilhelm Goering, Premier of appropriate in an automobile for accident, was temporarily pushed out of the picture. Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda

The storm troops, once so powerful, rendered to Hitler yesterday what may prove to be their last serthan ever. But now the government vice in their old form. They are 2,-can challenge anybody who asserts 500,000 strong. One of Hitler's first acts after the plebiscite is expected to be a reorganization and reduction of the storm troops which were

One sure winner of the plebiscite attack upon or even a reference to How he got the commission is less the Jews. To Judge from the cam-

#### INDICTMENT OF **BOBBY EDWARDS** WILL BE ASKED

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lice say paralells closely the plot Theodore Dreiser's noval. the grand jurors.

They are Dr. T. J. Wenner, Wilkes my privilege to have a part in the Barre, who performed the autopsy: legislation taking over bridges such of the state police.

### **Additional Police Embark On Vacation**

Some police who have been on a vacation have returned to their period of rest yesterday. Those who ally at war with a hostile world. alter, David Nelson, William Walls,
Like every dictatorship when the U. G. Harper, George Kennedy and times comes to ask the people for Carl Lockhard, and those who redictatorship turned to duty are: James Steiner, abroad. The rulers of Soviet Russia liam Aligier and Peter Hillers.

#### HUNDREDS WITNESS BRIDGE OPENING (Continued From Page One)

and nearby was the old Willeroy furnace. At one time some men had a vision of a city at this point,

like a river through the strets of ized perhaps New Castle would now Berlin. you to see the man who built this

good judges," said Chairman Rentz. Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker,

pletion of this splendid bridge," said Judge Chambers. "For a number of years it seemed as though Lawrence county was the forgotten

made Hitler the political boss of Germany, the German Army made things improve conditions for all make her home with the Sowersbys.

truck, which acted as a speakers' in all branches of church work, stand, and were introduced. A. E. She is survived b Conner acted as spokesman for the John E. Shoemaker with the State Highway Department Mrs. George S. Shaklee of Akron. Lafayette street, Sharon and inter-and said he spoke the sentiment of Ohio.

county upon the new bridge.
"We rejoice with you," said Mr.
Turner, "for this new bridge expedites traffic between Lawrence and ton, D. C. Butler counties.'

received part of my education and for many years I lived in this town-

has spent much money in Lawrence county in the erection of bridges. one on the Perry highway at Muddy creek are entirely state built. The one at Willow Grove is fifty per any bridges on state highways in

"The day is not far distant when all bridges and all highways in the state will be taken over by the state, I believe. I am pleased to be a part of this program today and

"The State Highway De-

Highways Samuel S. Lewis would residence here she took a great in iked to have been present, as would other officials, but that they were forced to leave New Castle earlier in the day to attend to some business in another part of the state. Mr. Lewis had been an overnight guest in the home of Mr.

possible through the fact that the cient state governmental depart- cemetery.

open for traffic. The car of Fred known farmers this morning when L. Rentz was the first car over, and Alexander Harry Fullerton, aged 69. following it came a long stream of cars from the east and west.

## FAMOUS COMPOSER

bullet just below the right ear. Poice discovered the death weapon in the seat of a chair six feet from the chair in which Jarnagin's body was

The two chairs were so arranged, officers said, that it would have been impossible for Jarnagin to have tossed the pistol to the other chair in a spasmodic motion caused by the

ndicated instantaneous death, pronibiting such a spasmodic gesture. Less than a month ago officers were called to the Franklin mansion by Miss Franklin and Jarnagin who reported that a houseboy, Lawrence Thomas, 21, angry over being dis-charged when refused use of the Franklin limousine, had attacked them and had injured Miss Franklin

### Deaths of the Day

Mrs. J. K. Johnston.

Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger, Boyles wenue, has been called to Bellefonte by the sudden death of her mother Mrs. Johnston was sitting on the

porch of her home Sunday evening when she was suddenly seized with a heart attack and succumbed within a few minutes. The funeral services will be held

Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker. Another long and useful life came "One of them is here today, Judge aged 92, at the home of her daughmonths. She was the wid Joseph Lukens Shoemaker. widow of

Mrs. Shoemaker was born at Bal-timore, Md., May 20, 1842, the daughever dared ask the people for it. Lawrence county was the lorgotten timore, Mu., way 20, 2012, very ever dared ask the people for it. Lawrence county was the lorgotten timore, Mu., way 20, 2012, very ever dared ask the people for it. Lawrence county was the lorgotten timore, Mu., way 20, 2012, very every fine timore, Mu., way 20, 2012, very every every fine timore, Mu., way 20, 2012, very every our neighboring counties get high-ways and we were passed by.

"Some six or seven years ago this can Revolution and Mrs. Shoemaker condition changed, and since then was a resident of Washington during its share. We are fortunate in that sination of President Lincoln, her we are now getting splendid high home being across the street from ways built and bridges erected, and the Ford Theater. She came to New make her home with the Sowersbys. She was a faithful member of the

The three county commissioners, Trinity Episcopal church during her P. O. Elder, A. E. Conner and F. R. residency here and as long as her Woods, were then called to the health permitted, took an active part She is survived by two children

of Washington commissioners and expressed the appreciation of the commissioners whose home she died, and three Mattle Caldwell and a sister, whose home she died, and three Mattle Caldwell. Funeral services will be held on self as always willing to co-operate Francis S. Sowersby of this city and Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home, Infavette street. Sharon and inter-

Goebbels, minister of propagation and said ne spoke the spoke the spoke and public enlightment, leader of this colleagues.

The election campaign, has fresh County Commissioner Edward R. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sowers-by home with the Rev. John Forms. by home with the Rev. John Forms. Funeral services were held this etery.

Interment will be made Wednesday in Oak Hill cemetery, Washing-

Mr. Baker Funeral Funeral services for W. H. Baker, of Sandusky, O., were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home of Wendall Wilson, near New Wilmington. Rev. Ralph Neale, of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, was in

Samuel Wilson, Harold Green and Ben Davis.

Interment was made in Neshannock cemetery.

William L. Stuard

William L. Stuard, aged 70, died after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Stuard: a daughter, Mrs. Edward Spraud of Beaver Falls and

four half brothers: Charles Jacobs, New Brighton; P. H. Jacobs, Pitts-burgh; Harry and Jonathan Jacobs, Ellwood City. Funeral services will be held Tues-

day at 2 p. m. D. S. T. from the since his 11-ye home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan three years ago. Jacobs, 2013 Sewickley street, Ellwood City. Interment will be made in the Wilson cemetery, New Galilee.

Mrs. Wesley D. Remiey

Mrs. Wesley D. Remley, aged 72 years, died at her home, 456 Croton avenue, at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, leaving a large host of friends.

Mrs. Remley had resided in New

Castle for the past 34 years. She was born in Hilltown, (now Hillsterest in church and community affairs. She was a member of the First Baptist church and of the Temple Bible class. She was also member of the Shenango Chapter No. 333, Order of Eastern Star and of the Daughters of Veterans.

She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daugh-State Grange Master J. Audley ters: Fred L. Remley, Harry L. Rem-Boak was introduced and like the ley and Mont E. Remley, of New Castle; Mrs. Ella J. Anderson and ing present. He congratulated the Mrs. Gertrude Hoyland, of Pittscounty upon the completion of the burgh; Mrs. Mable Morgan, of new bridge and reviewed some of Homestead; Mrs. Opal McNeill, of his earlier experiences in Slippery Ellwood City; Mrs. Maude Love Rock township.

Former Assemblyman Bart Richards was the last speaker. He pointed out that the bridge was made a great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Highway Department got its funds Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., from the resfrom gasoline taxes and other fees. idence, 466 Croton avenue, with Rev. He urged against any diversion of highway moneys and characterized Baptist church, in charge. Interdepartment as the most effi- ment will be made in Graceland

Lightner then cut a red ribbon div-iding the bridge and the span was its most highly esteemed and well died suddenly in his home from a

heart attack.
Mr. Fullerton was born June 30. 1865 in North Beaver township and

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had resided there all his life. He wa a life long member of the Westfield Presbyterian church: for the past twenty two years he was a member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and for nine years he was a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Theresa H. Fullerton; two children Mrs. W. B. McCurley and James W. Fullerton of North Beaver township seven grandchildren: Marie, Willis, Wilbur, Raymond, Margaret and Thelma McCurley and Ross Fullerton, and three brothers, Samuel D. and W. Sharp Fullerton of North Beaver township and H. Lee of As-

Funeral services will be held from to a peaceful end Saturday, August the home in North Beaver township 18, at 7 p. m., with the passing on of Wednesday, August 22, ct 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 22, ct 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Ross M. Haverfield of McKeesport, former

Jakob Ryczaj

Jakob Ryczaj, aged 67, 128 Oakland avenue, dird suddenly Sunday morning August 19 at 1:15 p. m. at his home following a heart attack. He was born in Poland and had lived here a number of years. He was a member of the Madonna

interment in the Madonna ceme-He is survived by a daughter Socity, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Jagielski, of Flint. Mich.

church from where funeral services

Will Caldwell Will Caldwell, aged 70, of Sharon died Saturday morning August 18, in his home after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs

Ida Robinson Caldwell and a sister,

#### REPORT CAPONE ON WAY TO ALCATRAZ

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the most dangerous and notorious of the government's wards, were taken from the penitentiary cells here early Sunday morning and hustled aboard the coaches in the penitentiary siding. Strict Guards

At each stop the corps of federal

guards, each carrying an automatic charge.
Pallbearers were Ben Elliott, Eugene Sampson, Lew McConahey, es and waved curiosity seekers
gene Sampson, Lew McConahey, es and waved curiosity seekers away. Strict secrecy was employed along the route to guard against approaching the trains. identities of the prisoners likewise were closely guarded.

But at New Orleans last night one

of the prisoners nodded in the afat 4:45 Sunday morning, August 19, firmative to a bystander who shout-"Is Capone in there with you?"

> emmed in by swift flowing tides, is considered impossible. Herded Into Train In leaving the prison here Capone be the speaker and there will

Escape from Alcatraz Island,

quits his bench in the penitentiary special music, shoe shop, where he had worked since his 11-year sentence began Capone and his fellow convicts on the trip westward were kept in ig-norance of their destination when

hey were awakened in dawn yesterday and led from their cells, one by one, to board the train Ten other federal prisoners from Pennsylvania were already in

### Deputy Constable Named At Wampum

Constable Raymond Talley, of Wampum, presented a petition in court this morning, asking for the appointment of Edward Downey as Richard Aiello who has been previously appointed, refused to serve Judge Chambers made the order. Downey furnished bond and sworn in by Prothonotary R. M.

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### Young People **Organize Society**

Friday evening, August 17, 32 downstairs, found a note on the young people of the Church of the kitchen table, intimating that Mor-Nazarene went to Sligo where they ford intended committing suicide. took park in the organization of a They asked Wylie Cooper, a near young people's society.

On the return trip, with a party house. He found Morford's body on of young people from Butler they the bedroom floor. In his right went through the glass factory at hand, he clutched a 38-calibre pis-Parker's Landing. They are now planning for the rally on Labor Day in the New Cas-

tle church and for the next Sunday evening meeting when a local chalk i artist will give a talk and draw an illustration. Miss Hazel Fraley will

This back-to-the-land idea will go over big when planes in the next war begin wiping out cities.

#### FIND MISSING MAN DEAD IN BEDROOM: SUICIDE VICTIM

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neighbor, to come in and earch the tol. There was a bullet wound through the right temple. tol.

Mr. Morford had lived alone since the death of his wife last September, and is said to have been rather is believed to have caused him to ommit the rash act.

He is survived by three brothers,

Henry and Frank Morford, of Cleve-land, Ralph Morford, of Youngs-town, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Houk,

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AT ROSE POINT

rialized. Had their vision material-

bridge. Clyde Moore. Mr. Moore was introduced and acknowledged the introduction, but

made no speech. Judge James A. Chambers "Here in this county we have two

Lawrence county has been getting the Civil War and time of the assas-its share. We are fortunate in that sination of President Lincoln, her

Turner of Butler county was intro-duced and congratulated Lawrence of Sharon, formerly of this city, of-county upon the new bridge.

Senator Weingartner Former State Senator George T. Weingartner was next introduced. This district is familiar ground to me," said Senator Weingartner. "At the old Rose Point Academy I re-

"In the past few years the state The two at Wurtemburg and the state built, and in the future

to join with you in the forma opening ceremonies for this bridge. formai Assemblyman William McElwee, Jr., was next introduced and said in part: partment is to be congratulated up-"An on its vision in erecting such bridges American Tragedy.' All but one of for they look into the future and these witnesses are police officials will care for the needs for many who will have routine testimony for years to come. As a member of the House of Representatives it was

Grange Master Boak others, expressed his pleasure at be-

ment in Harrisburg.

Highway Superintendent H. W. Alexander Harry Fullerton.

IS SHOT TO DEATH (Continued From Page One) they found Jarnagin dead-a

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Further, officers said, the wound

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## SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT LOOMS AS RAINEY DIES

## **Many Democrats Candidates For Important Post**

Al Smith Mentioned As Possible Candidate If Non-Member Is Elected

#### BYRNS AND MacDUFFIE POTENTIALLY STRONG

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A stiff fight for speakership of the house was in prospect today following the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey. A half dozen candidates are expected to seek the mantle, with Rep. Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Dem-

are: Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Caschairman of the rules committee; Brown of the rules c Rayburn of Texas, a close friend of President Roosevelt, and Reps. O'-Connor and Cullen, members of the New York Tammany delegation.

The real fight for the speaker ship probably will be delayed until after the November election. The house will choose a speaker in Jan-uary. A sudden reaction which carried Republicans into power would, of coruse, dispel all Democratic SUNDAY ELECTION

The house may choose a speaker who is not a member. The name of former Governor Al Smith of New York has been mentioned in this class in the past. Rainey's opponent in the Illinois primary, H. J. "High Heels" Kirby, has announced his candidacy for the speakership.

President Roosevelt can, it is conceded, dominate the speakership if pected to adopt a "hands off" attitude. he chooses. The president is ex-

St. Louis, Mo., Death has closed the lengthy public career of Henry Thomas Rainey, veteran congress-man from the 20th Lilinois district and speaker of the house of representatives.

Mr. Rainey died unexpectedly here last night in DePaul hospital from a sudden attack of angina pectoris. He had been ill for two weeks with a slight attack of bronchial pneu monia but had shown definite signs of improvement yesterday, physi-

Had he lived until today Speaker Rainey would have been 74 years old. Death came at 7.51 p. m. Mrs. Rainey, who had been her

husband's secretary for years, had spent the afternoon by her hus-band's side and had left in the early evening. She was cheered by his happy frame of mind and apparent evidence of improvement in his con Speaker Rainey, a native of Car-

rolton, Ill., assumed the speakership at the start of his 15th term in congress in March, 1933. He succeeded John Nance Garner of Tex-

Mr. Rainey was first elected to representatives was continuous

He was taken ill at his home in Carrollton two weeks ago after an extensive speaking tour. His ailment was diagnosed as bronchial pneumonia and the speaker was brought here for hospital treatment, Improvement was noted in Mr

Rainey's condition during the last week and yesterday he was thought to be markedly stronger.

His wish that he be cremated will be compiled with, Mrs. Rainey de-

clared. Funeral arrangements were to be announced later today.

Pennsylvania's farm homes have

#### OVER 500 ATTEND BRONZE WORKERS

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Mido put on a snappy contest; Young DeMatteo opposed Joe Dimuccio, in the 135-pound rank. This tussle was replete with action as was that stag-ed by Merle Gibson and Bill Donnell, two heavyweights. Louis Sandler and P. J. Flaherty were the referees, Archie Cumo was timekeeper, Mar-ion Cumo and John Mastrangelo were seconds, Harry Gibson and Preston Flaherty were the judges and Kiski Marlno acted as the announcer.

The program continued with an athletic program. P. J. Flaherty next delivered a brief but appropriate speech of welcome. Mr. Flahery then turned the program over to trangelo pleased the throng with a delightful vocal solo. Miss Rita Granato, Thomas Pagley and Josept Perrotta also rendered vocal

crowd. The committees in charger er asked the people, "Do you want ocratic floor leader and chairman of Anthony Marino, general chairman; the Democratic congressional cam- general committee, James Fetters, paign committee, the early favorite. Louis Bullano, Louis Forconi, Archie Among the potential candidates are: Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, naugh, John Mastrangelo, Burly naugh, John Mastrangelo, Burly Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Cas-Mrs. Waneta Pagley, Miss Mary Martucci, Mrs. John Mastrangelo; refreshment committee. Archie Cumo. Ray Davenport, Marion Cump and

Ralph Pisano. James Fetters was the announcer

#### INTRENCHES HIM as german czar

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count was not honest.

day got 88 per cent of the votes cast permitted to come or 90 per cent of the valid votes strength after their painful July va-against 95 per cent last year. Out cation and were kept in service to of a total of 45,878,000 voters eligible help whip voters into line. yesterday he received but 83 per cent Sometime thereafter, Hitler pointand if all the invalid votes plus the ing to his disarmed and diminished. But Hitler's loss of 2,000,000 odd man army.

votes is regarded by the government of the populations.

important than the fact that he has paign speeches, the foreign press to in a country where there is no one to question its validity. Neverthe Jews as the envil for the Nazi it in a country where there is no theless the real character of the hammer. plebiscite which gave him his commission may best be revealed by comparison.

Suppose after America entered the war there should have been staged a plebiscite wherein every adult in America was asked to answer the question "Are you for America or against her?" Suppose there had een an intensive nationwide campaign wherein every voter was impressed with the fact that he would be a traitor, as he obviously would, if he voted against America. Put these impossible suppositions

against a background of 18 months congress from the 20th Illinois dis"pro-Americans" against any citizen ticket. With the exception of the to represent America. Call interfor the Harding Republican sweep, Mr. Rainey's service in the house of George Washington, recently dead, deliver a political testament imploring the American people to vote for America, and finally, the night before have Washington's son broad-cast an address saying that father was decidedly in favor of the pro-Americans, how many votes would be cast against the ticket?

War With World

What justifies the comparison is first, Hitler and his party have identified him with Germany: second, that Nazi Germany is spiritually at war with a hostile world. Like every dictatorship when the The state department of agricultimes comes to ask the people for ture has reported that one-third of support, the Nazi dictatorship

have kept that nation for 15 years under the constant apprehension of war, sometimes real, often fancled PICNIC SATURDAY but always useful to the Kremlin in order to justify policies which in normal times would be intolerable.

The German people in normal times might not have buried democracy under a mountain of bal-

order to prepare for defense they acknowledged the introduction, but must, like soldiers in the army submit themselves unanimously to the

commander-in-chief.
In Hitler's words, " it is not I who needs to strengthen my position by a vote of confidence but it is the German people who need a chancellor backed by that confidence be"I congratulate you upon the comfore the whole world...

Stalln never did nor Lenin before him. Mussolini had so-called elec-Stalln never did nor Lenin before a long time to come by the large tions to parliament but he has nev-

> Alexander of Jugoslavia has no elections at all and Pilsudski's elections in Poland are not concerned

In plentitude of power he has no rival abroad. He has no rival at home. Within Germany there are only rivals for his lieutenancies Herman Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia injured in an automobile accident, was temporarily pushed out of the picture. Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightment, leader of the election campaign, has fresh

laurels for the moment. The storm troops, once so powerful, rendered to Hitler yesterday what may prove to be their last serthan ever. But now the government vice in their old form. They are 2,can challenge anybody who asserts 500,000 strong. One of Hitler's first the election was not free and the acts after the plebiscite is expected to be a reorganization and reduc-Final figures show Hitler yester- tion of the storm troops which were

good votes were considered against storm troops, may make a new drive Hitler they together with the uncast to wring from France an agreement votes would amount to 17 per cent. to his demands for a greater Ger-

One sure winner of the plebiscite commission from around 90 per cent campaign was put over without an of the populations.

How he got the commission is less the Jews. To Judge from the cam:

#### INDICTMENT OF **BOBBY EDWARDS** WILL BE ASKED

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police say paralells closely the plot the grand jurors.

## Additional Police

Some police who have been on a vacation have returned to their posts and others embarked on their left today are as follows: Ray Show-alter, David Nelson, William Walls, U. G. Harper, George Kennedy and Carl Lockhard and these with the completion of the burgh; Mrs. Mable Morgan, of the carl Lockhard and these with the completion of the burgh; Mrs. Mable Morgan, of the carl Lockhard and these with the completion of the burgh; Mrs. Mable Morgan, of the carl Lockhard and these with the carl Lockhard and the carl times comes to ask the people for Carl Lockhard, and those who resupport, the Nazi dictatorship turned to duty are: James Steiner stresses danger to Germany from John Young, Herman Richards, Wil-abroad. The rulers of Soviet Russia liam Ailgier and Peter Hillers.

#### BRIDGE OPENING AT ROSE POINT

lots nor would they have planted hace. At one time some men had hat tormbetone with shouts, hurrans and a torchilght procession of storm troopers which flowed last night related. Had their vision materiallike a river through the strets of ized perhaps New Castle would now

made no speech.

"Here in this county we have two good judges," said Chairman Rentz. "One of them is here today, Judge James A. Chambers, and I am go-

pletion of this splendid bridge," said Judge Chambers. "For a numonly one of Europes dictators who ever dared ask the people for it. Lawrence county was the forgotten timore, Md., May 20, 1842, the daughman in the way of highways and ter of Lloyd and Catherine Nicodemus morning August 19 at 1:15 p. m. at bridges. We had to sit by and see Moxley and her early life was spent his home following a heart attack. our neighboring counties get high- at Washington, D. C. Her mother

we are now getting splendid high-

commissioners and expressed the self as always willing to co-operate with the State Highway Department and said he spoke the sentiment of Ohio. his colleagues.

Butler counties." Senator Weingartner

Former State Senator George T

has spent much money in Lawrence county in the erection of bridges. The two at Wurtemburg and the as of no account against the overwhelming fact that he still got his first time in Nazi history that a big creek are entirely state built. The one at Willow Grove is fifty per cent state built, and in the future any bridges on state highways in the county will be erected by the state.

> state will be taken over by the state, I believe. I am pleased to be a part of this program today and to join with you in the formal opening ceremonies for this bridge." Assemblyman William McElwee, Jr., was next introduced and said in part: "The State Highway De-partment is to be congratulated upof Theodore Dreiser's noval, "An on its vision in erecting such bridges American Tragedy." All but one of for they look into the future and these witnesses are police officials will care for the needs for many who will have routine testimony for the grand jurors.
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> As a member of the House of Representatives it was They are Dr. T. J. Wenner, Wilkes my privilege to have a part in the Barre, who performed the autopsy: legislation taking over bridges such George Jones, the lifeguard who as this, and today I am happy to dragged Freda's lifeless body from assist in the dedication of this

Embark On Vacation state. Mr. Lewis had been an overnight guest in the home of Mr.

Highway Department got its funds from gasoline taxes and other fees. He urged against any diversion of C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First highway moneys and characterized Baptist church, in charge. Interthe department as the most effi-ment will be made in Graceland cient state governmental depart-cemetery. ment in Harrisburg.
Highway Superintendent H. W.

Lightner then cut a red ribbon dividing the bridge and the span was open for traffic. The car of Fred Rentz was the first car over, and following it came a long stream of

#### FAMOUS COMPOSER IS SHOT TO DEATH

and they found Jarnagin dead—: bullet just below the right ear. Police discovered the death weapon in the scat of a chair six feet from the chair in which Jarnagin's body was

officers said, that it would have been impossible for Jarnagin to have tossed the pistol to the other chair in a spasmodic motion caused by the sudden agony of the fatal wound.

Instant Death. Further, officers said, the wound ndicated instantaneous death, pro-

nibiting such a spasmodic gesture. Less than a month ago officers were called to the Franklin mansion by Miss Franklin and Jarnagin who reported that a houseboy, Lawrence Thomas, 21, angry over being dis-charged when refused use of the Franklin limousine, had attacked them and had injured Miss Franklin by striking her with a telephone. Thomas was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon He was released under bond.

#### Deaths of the Day

Mrs. J. K. Johnston.

Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger, Boyles avenue, has been called to Bellefonte of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa H. Fullerton; two children,

heart attack and succumbed within a few minutes.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker. Another long and useful life came to a peaceful end Saturday, August 18, at 7 p. m., with the passing on of Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker, aged 92, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, 412 Winter avenue, Mrs. Shoemaker had been confined to her bed the past fifteen months She was the widow of

Joseph Lukens Shoemaker. ways and we were passed by.

"Some six or seven years ago this condition changed, and since then Lawrence county has been getting the Civil War and time of the assassion will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. with the Civil War and time of the assassion will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. with the Civil War and time of the assassion will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. with the Civil War and time of the assassion will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. with the Civil War and time of the assassion will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. with the Madonna comparison. Ameri- ed here a number of years. sination of President Lincoln, her home being across the street from make her home with the Sowersbys. She was a faithful member of the

Trinity Episcopal church during her residency here and as long as her health permitted, took an active part in all branches of church work. She is survived by two child children John E. Shoemaker of Washington D. C., and Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, at whose home she died, and three grandchildren, Elizabeth S. and Francis S. Sowersby of this city and Mrs. George S. Shaklee of Akron,

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sowersby home with the Rev. John Forney of Sharon, formerly of this city, officiating.

Interment will be made Wednesday in Oak Hill cemetery, Washing-

Mr. Baker Funeral

Funeral services for W: H. Baker, of Sandusky, O., were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home of Wendall Wilson near New Wilmington. Rev. Ralph Neale, of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, was in charge. Pallbearers were Ben Elliott, Eu-

gene Sampson, Lew McConahey, Samuel Wilson, Harold Green and Ben Davis. Interment was made in Neshannock cemetery.

William L. Stuard William L. Stuard, aged 70, died

at 4:45 Sunday morning, August 19, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Stuard; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Spraud of Beaver Falls and four half brothers: Charles Jacobs, New Brighton; P. H. Jacobs, Pittsburgh; Harry and Jonathan Jacobs, Ellwood City.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. from the since home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan three Jacobs. 2013 Sewickley street, Ellwood City. Interment will be made in the

Wilson cemetery, New Galilee. Mrs. Wesley D. Remley Mrs. Wesley D. Remley, aged 72 years, died at her home, 456 Croton avenue, at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, leaving a large host of friends.

Mrs. Remley had resided in New Castle for the past 34 years. She was born in Hilltown, (now Hillsville) Lawrence county, September 8, 1861, the daughter of James M. and Diana Sipe Hall. During her residence here she took a great in terest in church and community affairs. She was a member of the First Baptist church and of the Temple Bible class. She was also a member of the Shenango Chapter No. 333. Order of Eastern Star and

of the Daughters of Veterans.
She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daughposts and others embarked on their boak was introduced and like the period of rest yesterday. Those who others, expressed his pleasure at beleft today are as follows: Ray Showalter, David Nelson, William and Landerson and left today are as follows: Ray Showalter, David Nelson, William and Landerson and left today are as follows: Ray Showalter, David Nelson, William and Landerson and left today are as follows: Ray Showalter, David Nelson, William and Landerson and left today are as follows: Ray Showalter, David Nelson, William and Landerson an new bridge and reviewed some of Homestead; Mrs. Opal McNelll, of his earlier experiences in Slippery Ellwood City; Mrs. Maude Love,

> Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 456 Croton avenue, with Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First

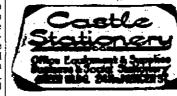
Alexander Harry Fullerton. North Beaver township lost one of its most highly esteemed and well known farmers this morning when Alexander Harry Fullerton, aged 69. died suddenly in his home from a heart attack Mr. Fullerton was born June 30,

1865 in North Beaver township and

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had resided there all his life. He was a life long member of the Westfield Presbyterian church; for the past twenty two years he was a member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and for nine years he was a member of the executive committee

porch of her home Sunday evening when she was suddenly seized with a heart attack and succumbed with a seven grandchildren: Maria William Seven grandchildren with the seven grandchildren was seven grandchildren. Thelma McCurley and Ross Fullerton, and three brothers, Samuel D. and W. Sharp Fullerton of North Beaver township and H. Lee of As-

pinwall. Funeral services will be held from the home in North Beaver township Wednesday, August 22, ct 2 p. m, conducted by the Rev. Ross M. Haverfield of McKeesport, former pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the Westfield cemetery.

Jakob Byczaj Jakob Ryczaj, aged 67, 128 Oak-land avenue, died suddenly Sunday He was born in Poland and had liv-

will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. with interment in the Madonna cemetery, He is survived by a daughter So-

phia: a brother M. Ryczaj of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Jagielski, of Flint, Mich. Will Caldwell Will Caldwell, aged 70, of Sharon died Saturday morning August 18, in his home after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Ida Robinson Caldwell and a sister,

Mattie Caldwell. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home, Lafayette street, Sharon and interment will be made in a Sharon cem

etery.

#### REPORT CAPONE ON WAY TO ALCATRAZ

the most dangerous and notorious of the government's wards, were taken from the penitentiary cells here early Sunday morning and hustled aboard the coaches in the penitentiary siding.

Strict Guards

At each stop the corps of federal guards, each carrying an automatic riot gun, deployed about the coachand waved curiosity seekers Strict secrecy was employed along the route to guard against approaching the trains. identities of the prisoners likewise were closely guarded.

But at New Orleans last night one of the prisoners nodded in the af-firmative to a bystander who shouted the question "Is Capone in there with you?" Escape from Alcatraz Island.

emmed in by swift flowing tides, is considered impossible. Herded Into Train

In leaving the prison here Capone quits his bench in the pentientiary shoe shop, where he had worked since his 11-year sentence began three years ago.

Capone and his fellow convicts on

the trip westward were kept in ig-norance of their destination when they were awakened in the early dawn yesterday and led from their tells, one by one, to board the train Ten other federal prisoners from Pennsylvania were already in the

## Deputy Constable Named At Wampum

Constable Raymond Talley, of Vampum, presented a petition in court this morning, asking for the appointment of Edward Downey as deputy constable for the borough Richard Aiello who has been previously appointed, refused to serve Judge Chambers made the order Downey furnished bond and was in by Prothonotary R. M. Campbell.

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Friday evening, August 17, 32 downstairs, found a note on the young people of the Church of the kitchen table, intimating that Mor-Nazarene went to Sligo where they ford intended committing suicide. took park in the organization of a They asked Wylie Cooper, a near young people's society.

Parker's Landing. Parker's Landing.

They are now planning for the rally on Labor Day in the New Castle church and for the next Sunday.

Mr. Morford had lived alone since tle church and for the next Sunday

evening meeting when a local chalk

a talk and draw an artist will give a talk and draw an illustration. Miss Hazel Fraley will be the speaker and there will special music, This back-to-the-land idea will

war begin wiping out cities.

## SUICIDE VICTIM (Continued From Page One)

DEAD IN BEDROOM

neighbor, to come in and earch the On the return trip, with a party house. He found Morford's body on of young people from Butler they went through the glass factory at hand, he clutched a 38-calibre pis-

> the death of his wife last September, and is said to have been rather mclancholy since her death. is believed to have caused him to

commit the rash act.

He is survived by three brothers,
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Judge James A. Chambers

We are fortunate in that ways built and bridges erected, and the Ford Theater. She came to New I know you feel as I do, that such Castle twenty seven years ago to

Woods, were then called to the truck, which acted as a speakers' stand, and were introduced. A. E. Conner acted as spokesman for the appreciation of the commissioners for the bridge. He expressed him-

his colleagues.

County Commissioner Edward R.

Turner of Butler county was introduced and congratulated Lawrence county upon the new bridge.

"We rejoice with you," said Mr.

Turner, "for this new bridge expedites traffic between Lawrence and

Weingartner was next introduced. "This district is familiar ground to me," said Senator Weingartner. "At the old Rose Point Academy I rereceived part of my education and for many years I lived in this township.
"In the past few years the state

"The day is not far distant when all bridges and all highways in the

Harveys Lake: chief county detective Richard Powell: chief of Police Ira C. Stevenson of Harvey's
Lake, who will identify the "confessions" and Captain Wm. B. Clarke
of the state police. 

Highway Superintendent Ir. W.
Lightner spoke for the Highway
Department. Mr. Rentz had previously explained that Secretary of
Highway Samuel S. Lewis would liked to have been present, as would other officials, but that they were forced to leave New Castle earlier in the day to attend to some business in another part of the

Grange Master Book

Former Assemblyman Bart Richards was the last speaker. He pointed out that the bridge was made possible through the fact that the Highway Department got the second of the

## cars from the east and west.

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The two chairs were so arranged,

# SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT LOOMS AS RAINEY DIES

## **Many Democrats Candidates For**

Al Smith Mentioned As Possible Candidate If Non-Member Is Elected

## BYRNS AND MacDUFFIE

(International News Service) death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey. selections.

are: Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, naugh, John Mastrangelo, Burly with his person. chairman of the rules committee; Brown, John Ciccarelli, Mike Cas-Rep. McDuffie of Alabama, former sella, Thomas Davis, Ralph Palo; rival of Rainey; Rep. Rankin of Mis- kitchen committee, Mrs. Humbert Germany, the German Army made sissippi as an ultra-progressive; Rep. Tranquillo, Miss Clara Tranquillo, him Caesar, and today the German of us. Rayburn of Texas, a close friend of Mrs. Clothilda Ross, Mrs. Nancy people have said that they like it. President Roosevelt, and Reps. O'- Brescia, Mrs. Mary Granato, Mrs. Connor and Cullen, members of the James Fetters, Mrs. Marion Cumo, New York Tammany delegation.

after the November election. The Ray Davenport, Marion Cumo and house will choose a speaker in Jan-Ralph Pisano. uary. A sudden reaction which carried Republicans into power would, of coruse, dispel all Democratic SUNDAY ELECTION

The house may choose a speaker who is not a member. The name of former Governor Al Smith of New York has been mentioned in this class in the past. Rainey's opponent Heels" Kirby, has announced his can challenge anybody who asserts 500,000 strong. One of Hitler's first dites traffic between Lawrence and ton, D. C. candidacy for the speakership.

President Roosevelt can, it is conceded, dominate the speakership if

Thomas Rainey, veteran congressman from the 20th Illinois district and speaker of the house of repre-

He had been ill for two weeks with of the populations. a slight attack of bronchial pneumonia but had shown definite signs

cians said. Rainey would have been 74 years old. Death came at 7:51 p. m.

Mrs. Rainey, who had been her husband's secretary for years, had spent the afternoon by her husband's side and had left in the early evening. She was cheered by his happy frame of mind and apparent evidence of improvement in his con-

Speaker Rainey, a native of Carrolton, Ill., assumed the speakership at the start of his 15th term in be a traitor, as he obviously would, congress in March, 1933. He suc- if he voted against America. ceeded John Nance Garner of Texas, now vice president.

Mr. Rainey was first elected to congress from the 20th Illinois district in 1902 on the Democratic who denied their right exclusively ticket. With the exception of the 67th congress, when he was defeated in the Harding Republican sweep, Mr. Rainey's service in the house of representatives was continuous.

He was taken ill at his home in Carrollton two weeks ago after an extensive speaking tour. His ailment monia and the speaker was brought cast an address saying that father here for hospital treatment.

Improvement was noted in Mr. Rainey's condition during the last week and yesterday he was thought to be markedly stronger.

be complied with, Mrs. Rainey de- identified him with Germany: sec- period of rest yesterday. Those who clared. Funeral arrangements were ond, that Nazi Germany is spiritu- left today are as follows: Ray Showto be announced later today.

## OVER 500 ATTEND BRONZE WORKERS

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Mido put on a snappy contest; Young DeMatteo opposed Joe Dimuccio, in the 135-pound rank. This tussle was replete with action as was that staged by Merle Gibson and Bill Donnell, the 135-pound rank. This tussle was two heavyweights. Louis Sandler and P. J. Flaherty were the referees, Berlin. Archie Cumo was timekeeper, Marion Cumo and John Mastrangelo were seconds, Harry Gibson and Preston Flaherty were the judges and Kiski Marino acted as the an-

The program continued with an athletic program. P. J. Flaherty next delivered a brief but appropri-POTENTIALLY STRONG ate speech of welcome. Mr. Flaherty then turned the program over to German people who need a chan- ing to call upon him." trangelo pleased the throng with a fore the whole world... WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-A stiff delightful vocal solo. Miss Rita fight for speakership of the house Granato, Thomas Pagley and Jowas in prospect today following the sept Perrotta also rendered vocal

ocratic floor leader and chairman of Anthony Marino, general chairman; me?" Among the potential candidates Cumo, Marion Cumo, Arthur Gui-Mrs. Waneta Pagley, Miss Mary Martucci, Mrs. John Mastrangelo; reship probably will be delayed until freshment committee, Archie Cumo,

James Fetters was the announcer. INTRENCHES HIM

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count was not honest. day got 88 per cent of the votes cast permitted to come back in full pected to adopt a "hands off" atti- or 90 per cent of the valid votes strength after their painful July vaagainst 95 per cent last year. Out cation and were kept in service to of a total of 45,878,000 voters eligible help whip voters into line. St. Louis, Mo., Death has closed vesterday he received but 83 per cent Sometime thereafter, Hitler pointthe lengthy public career of Henry and if all the invalid votes plus the ing to his disarmed and di

But Hitler's loss of 2,000,000 odd man army.

of improvement yesterday, physi- it in a country where there is no has been chosen to take the place of state. Had he lived until today Speaker theless the real character of the hammer. plebiscite which gave him his commission may best be revealed by INDICTMENT OF comparison.

Suppose after America entered the war there should have been staged a plebiscite wherein every adult in America was asked to answer the question "Are you for America or against her?" Suppose there had been an intensive nationwide campaign wherein every voter was impressed with the fact that he would

Put these impossible suppositions against a background of 18 months of political terror on the part of "pro-Americans" against any citizen to represent America. Call intermittently all day long on every voter to see if he has voted. Then have George Washington, recently dead, deliver a political testament imploring the American people to vote for America, and finally, the night before have Washington's son broad-Americans, how many votes would be cast against the ticket?

His wish that he be cremated will first, Hitler and his party have posts and others embarked on their ally at war with a hostile world.

The state department of agricul- times comes to ask the people for Carl Lockhard, and those who reture has reported that one-third of support, the Nazi dictatorship turned to duty are: James Steiner, Pennsylvania's farm homes have stresses danger to Germany from John Young, Herman Richards, Wil-

under the constant apprehension of PICNIC SATURDAY war, sometimes real, often fancied but always useful to the Kremlin in order to justify policies which in normal times would be intolerable.

The German people in normal times might not have buried democracy under a mountain of ballots nor would they have planted nace. At one time some men had it's tombstone with shouts, hurrahs and a torchlight procession of storm but for some reason it never matelike a river through the strets of ized perhaps New Castle would now

But the German people have been persuaded that they live under the constant menace of war and that in order to prepare for defense they must, like soldiers in the army submit themselves unanimously to the commander-in-chief.

In Hitler's words, " it is not I who a vote of confidence but it is the James A. Chambers, and I am go- ter, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, 412 Winter pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian Anthony Marino. Mrs. Mabel Mas- cellor backed by that confidence be-

Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, Dem- crowd. The committees in charge: er asked the people, "Do you want ways and we were passed by.

The Nazi storm troopers have made Hitler the political boss of Has No Rivals

In plentitude of power he has no rival abroad. He has no rival at only rivals for his lieutenancies Herman Wilhelm Goering, Premier of and public enlightment, leader of his colleagues. the election campaign, has fresh AS GERMAN CZAR laurels for the moment.

The storm troops, once so powerful, rendered to Hitler yesterday what may prove to be their last serthe election was not free and the acts after the plebiscite is expected to be a reorganization and reduc-Final figures show Hitler yester- tion of the storm troops which were

good votes were considered against storm troops, may make a new drive ship. Hitler they together with the uncast to wring from France an agreement votes would amount to 17 per cent. to his demands for a greater Ger- has spent much money in Lawrence

Mr. Rainey died unexpectedly here as of no account against the over- is the German jewry. It was the one on the Perry highway at Muddy last night in DePaul hospital from whelming fact that he still got his first time in Nazi history that a big creek are entirely state built. The a sudden attack of angina pectoris. commission from around 90 per cent campaign was put over without an one at Willow Grove is fifty per How he got the commission is less the Jews. To Judge from the cam- any bridges on state highways in important than the fact that he has paign speeches, the foreign press the county will be erected by the one to question its validity. Never- the Jews as the anvil for the Nazi "The day is not far distant when

## BOBBY EDWARDS

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the grand jurors.

Barre, who performed the autopsy: legislation taking over bridges such George Jones, the lifeguard who as this, and today I am happy to dragged Freda's lifeless body from assist in the dedication of this Harveys Lake: chief county detec- splendid structure. tive Richard Powell: chief of Police Ira C. Stevenson of Harvey's Lightner spoke for the Highway ville) Lawrence county, September Lake, who will identify the "confes- Department. Mr. Rentz had pre- 8, 1861, the daughter of James M. sions" and Captain Wm. B. Clarke viously explained that Secretary of and Diana Sipe Hall. During her of the state police.

## **Additional Police**

Some police who have been on a What justifies the comparison is vacation have returned to their alter, David Nelson, William Walls, Like every dictatorship when the U. G. Harper, George Kennedy and abroad. The rulers of Soviet Russia liam Allgier and Peter Hillers.

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#### have kept that nation for 15 years HUNDREDS WITNESS BRIDGE OPENING AT ROSE POINT

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and nearby was the old Willeroy fura vision of a city at this point, troopers which flowed last night rialized. Had their vision materialbe what Rose Point is now. I want you to see the man who built this bridge, Clyde Moore."

Mr. Moore was introduced and acknowledged the introduction, but made no speech.

Judge James A. Chambers

He has his vote now. He is the said Judge Chambers. "For a num- Joseph Lukens Shoemaker. only one of Europes dictators who ber of years it seemed as though Mrs. Shoemaker was born at Balever dared ask the people for it. Lawrence county was the forgotten timore, Md., May 20, 1842, the daugh-Stalin never did nor Lenin before man in the way of highways and ter of Lloyd and Catherine Nicodemus morning August 19 at 1:15 p. m. at A half dozen candidates are exThe picnic will be remembered for him. Mussolini had so-called electric bridges. We had to sit by and see him. Mussolini had so-called electric bridges. We had to sit by and see him. Mussolini had so-called electric bridges. We had to sit by and see him. Mussolini had so-called electric bridges. We had to sit by and see him. Mussolini had so-called electric bridges. 

paign committee, the early favorite.

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Lawrence county has been getting the Civil War and time of the assasinterment in the Madonna cemeits share.

We are fortunate in that single of President Lincoln her interment in the Madonna cemeits share. tions in Poland are not concerned its share. We are fortunate in that sination of President Lincoln, her interment in the Madonna cemewe are now getting splendid high- home being across the street from tery. ways built and bridges erected, and the Ford Theater. She came to New He is survived by a daughter Sothings improve conditions for all make her home with the Sowersbys city, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine

> Woods, were then called to the health permitted, took an active part truck, which acted as a speakers' in all branches of church work. stand, and were introduced. A. E. She is survived by two children: in his home after a long illness. home. Within Germany there are Conner acted as spokesman for the John E. Shoemaker of Washington, commissioners and expressed the D. C., and Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, at Ida Robinson Caldwell and a sister, appreciation of the commissioners whose home she died, and three Mattie Caldwell. for the bridge. He expressed him- grandchildren, Elizabeth S. and accident, was temporarily pushed self as always willing to co-operate Francis S. Sowersby of this city and Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home, out of the picture. Dr. Paul Joseph with the State Highway Department Mrs. George S. Shaklee of Akron, Lafayette street, Sharon and inter-Goebbels, minister of propaganda and said he spoke the sentiment of Ohio.

county upon the new bridge. "We rejoice with you," said Mr.

Senator Weingartner

Former State Senator George T. ler point-iminished new drive ship.

Inc, said Senator Weingartner. "At the old Rose Point Academy I re-received part of my education and for many years I lived in this town-ship.

"In the past few years the state county in the erection of bridges. votes is regarded by the government One sure winner of the plebiscite The two at Wurtemburg and the attack upon or even a reference to cent state built, and in the future

> all bridges and all highways in the state will be taken over by the state, I believe. I am pleased to be a part of this program today and to join with you in the formal WILL BE ASKED opening ceremonies for this bridge." Assemblyman William McElwee, Jr., was next introduced and said

in part: "The State Highway Depolice say paralells closely the plot partment is to be congratulated upof Theodore Dreiser's noval, "An on its vision in erecting such bridges American Tragedy.' All but one of for they look into the future and these witnesses are police officials will care for the needs for many who will have routine testimony for years to come. As a member of the House of Representatives it was They are Dr. T. J. Wenner, Wilkes my privilege to have a part in the

Highway Superintendent H. W. Highways Samuel S. Lewis would liked to have been present, as terest in church and community afwould other officials, but that they fairs. She was a member of the were forced to leave New Castle First Baptist church and of the earlier in the day to attend to some Temple Bible class. She was also business in another part of the state. Mr. Lewis had been an over- No. 333, Order of Eastern Star and night guest in the home of Mr. of the Daughters of Veterans.

Grange Master Boak

Rock township.

ed out that the bridge was made 3 great grandchildren. possible through the fact that the Funeral services will be conducted cient state governmental depart- cemetery. ment in Harrisburg.

Highway Superintendent H. W. Alexander Harry Fullerton. Lightner then cut a red ribbon dividing the bridge and the span was its most highly esteemed and well open for traffic. The car of Fred known farmers this morning when L. Rentz was the first car over, and Alexander Harry Fullerton, aged 69. following it came a long stream of died suddenly in his home from a cars from the east and west.

### **FAMOUS COMPOSER** IS SHOT TO DEATH

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and they found Jarnagin dead-a bullet just below the right ear. Police discovered the death weapon in the seat of a chair six feet from the chair in which Jarnagin's body was

officers said, that it would have been Only a few weeks of the impossible for Jarnagin to have toss- summer season is left—and ed the pistol to the other chair in a spasmodic motion caused by the your Typewriter, Adding sudden agony of the fatal wound.

Thomas was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was released under bond.

## Deaths of the Day

Mrs. J. K. Johnston.

Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger, Boyles avenue, has been called to Bellefonte of the Pennsylvania State Grange. by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. J. K. Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston was sitting on the a few minutes.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker. Another long and useful life came to a peaceful end Saturday, August "Here in this county we have two 18, at 7 p. m., with the passing on of Wednesday, August 22, at 2 p. m. good judges," said Chairman Rentz. Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley Shoemaker, conducted by the Rev. Ross M. "One of them is here today, Judge aged 92, at the home of her daughavenue. Mrs. Shoemaker had been church. Interment will be made in "I congratulate you upon the com- confined to her bed the past fifteen the Westfield cemetery. pletion of this splendid bridge," months. She was the widow of

"Some six or seven years ago this can Revolution and Mrs. Shoemaker He was a member of the Madonna Alexander of Jugoslavia has no condition changed, and since then was a resident of Washington during church from where funeral services She was a faithful member of the Jagielski, of Flint, Mich.

The three county commissioners, Trinity Episcopal church during her P. O. Elder, A. E. Conner and F. R. residency here and as long as her Will Caldwell

Funeral services were held this etery. County Commissioner Edward R. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Sowers-Turner of Butler county was intro- by home with the Rev. John Forney REPORT CAPONE ON duced and congratulated Lawrence of Sharon, formerly of this city, of ficiating.

Interment will be made Wednesthan ever. But now the government vice in their old form. They are 2,- Turner, "for this new bridge expe- day in Oak Hill cemetery, Washing-

Mr. Baker Funeral

of Sandusky, O., were conducted me," said Senator Weingartner. "At the old Rose Point Accordance of Weingartner. "At the old Rose Point Accordance of Mendall Wilson,

> Ben Davis. Interment was made in Neshannock cemetery.

William L. Stuard William L. Stuard, aged 70, died at 4:45 Sunday morning, August 19, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Stuard; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Spraud of Beaver Falls and four half brothers: Charles Jacobs, New Brighton; P. H. Jacobs, Pittsburgh; Harry and Jonathan Jacobs, Ellwood City.

day at 2 p. m. D. S. T. from the since his 11-year sentence began home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan three years ago. Jacobs, 2013 Sewickley street, Ellwood City.

Wilson cemetery, New Galilee. Mrs. Wesley D. Remley Mrs. Wesley D. Remley, aged 72

ing a large host of friends. Mrs. Remley had resided in New Castle for the past 34 years. She was born in Hilltown, (now Hillsresidence here she took a great ina member of the Shenango Chapter

She is survived by her husband and the following sons and daugh-State Grange Master J. Audley ters: Fred L. Remley, Harry L. Rem-Boak was introduced and like the ley and Mont E. Remley, of New others, expressed his pleasure at be- Castle; Mrs. Ella J. Anderson and ing present. He congratulated the Mrs. Gertrude Hoyland, of Pittscounty upon the completion of the burgh; Mrs. Mable Morgan, of new bridge and reviewed some of Homestead; Mrs. Opal McNeill, of his earlier experiences in Slippery Ellwood City; Mrs. Maude Love, Mrs. Ruth Brest and Mrs. Myrtle Former Assemblyman Bart Rich- Klingensmith, of New Castle. Also ards was the last speaker. He point- surviving are 19 grandchildren and

Highway Department got its funds Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., from the resfrom gasoline taxes and other fees. idence, 456 Croton avenue, with Rev. He urged against any diversion of C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First highway moneys and characterized Baptist church, in charge. Interthe department as the most effi- ment will be made in Graceland

North Beaver township lost one of

heart attack.

Mr. Fullerton was born June 30 1865 in North Beaver township and

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had resided there all his life. He was a life long member of the Westfield Presbyterian church; for the past twenty two years he was a member of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and for nine years he was a member of the executive committee

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa H. Fullerton; two children, Mrs. W. B. McCurley and James W. porch of her home Sunday evening Fullerton of North Beaver township: when she was suddenly seized with a seven grandchildren: Marie, Willis, heart attack and succumbed within Wilbur, Raymond, Margaret and Thelma McCurley and Ross Fullerton, and three brothers, Samuel D. and W. Sharp Fullerton of North Beaver township and H. Lee of Aspinwall.

Funeral services will be held from the home in North Beaver township

Jakob Ryczaj Jakob Ryczaj, aged 67, 128 Oakland avenue, died suddenly Sunday

I know you feel as I do, that such Castle twenty seven years ago to phia: a brother M. Ryczaj of this

Will Caldwell, aged 70, of Sharon

died Saturday morning August 18, He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held on

## WAY TO ALCATRAZ

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the most dangerous and notorious of the government's wards, were Funeral services for W. H. Baker, taken from the penitentiary cells here early Sunday morning and Weingartner was next introduced. Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock hustled aboard the coaches in the penitentiary siding.

Strict Guards

At each stop the corps of federal guards, each carrying an automatic Pallbearers were Ben Elliott, Eu- riot gun, deployed about the coachgene Sampson, Lew McConahey, es and waved curiosity seekers Samuel Wilson, Harold Green and away. Strict secrecy was employed along the route to guard against Nazarene went to Sligo where they ford intended committing suicide. any approaching the trains. The took park in the organization of a They asked Wylie Cooper, a near identities of the prisoners likewise were closely guarded. But at New Orleans last night one

of the prisoners nodded in the affirmative to a bystander who shouted the question: "Is Capone in there with you?" Escape from Alcatraz Island.

hemmed in by swift flowing tides, is considered impossible.

Herded Into Train In leaving the prison here Capone be the speaker and there will be quits his bench in the penitentiary special music. Funeral services will be held Tues- shoe shop, where he had worked

Capone and his fellow convicts on the trip westward were kept in ig-Interment will be made in the norance of their destination when they were awakened in the early dawn yesterday and led from their cells, one by one, to board the train. Ten other federal prisoners from years, died at her home, 456 Croton Pennsylvania were already in the avenue, at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, leav- coaches.

## **Deputy Constable** Named At Wampum

Constable Raymond Talley, of Wampum, presented a petition in court this morning, asking for the appointment of Edward Downey as deputy constable for the borough. Richard Aiello who has been previously appointed, refused to serve. Judge Chambers made the order. Downey furnished bond and was sworn in by Prothonotary R. M.

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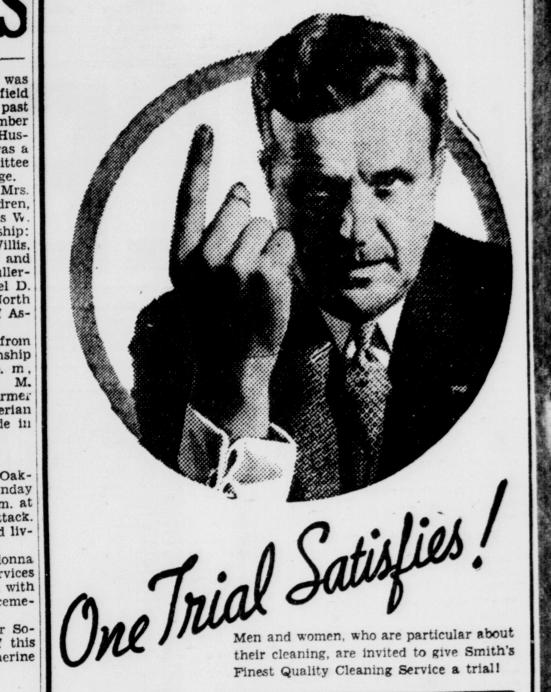
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## Young People **Organize Society**

Friday evening, August 17, 32 downstairs, found a note on the young people of the Church of the kitchen table, intimating that Moryoung people's society.

went through the glass factory at hand, he clutched a 38-calibre pis-Parker's Landing. They are now planning for the rally on Labor Day in the New Castle church and for the next Sunday

This back-to-the-land idea will go over big when planes in the next

war begin wiping out cities.

artist will give a talk and draw an

illustration. Miss Hazel Fraley will

FIND MISSING MAN DEAD IN BEDROOM; SUICIDE VICTIM

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neighbor, to come in and earch the On the return trip, with a party house. He found Morford's body on of young people from Butler they the bedroom floor. In his right tol. There was a bullet wound

through the right temple. Mr. Morford had lived alone since the death of his wife last Septemevening meeting when a local chalk ber, and is said to have been rather melancholy since her death. This is believed to have caused him to

commit the rash act. He is survived by three brothers. Henry and Frank Morford, of Cleveland, Ralph Morford, of Youngstown, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Houk, of Cleveland.

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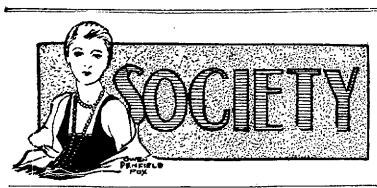
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Instant Death. Further, officers said, the wound indicated instantaneous death, pro- or repaired—

hibiting such a spasmodic gesture. Less than a month ago officers were called to the Franklin mansion by Miss Franklin and Jarnagin who reported that a houseboy, Lawrence Thomas, 21, angry over being discharged when refused use of the Franklin limousine, had attacked them and had injured Miss Franklin by striking her with a telephone.

Machine or Duplicator should either be replaced



#### NANCY E. SKELDON TO WED CLAIR W. FISCHER

Mrs. Mary J. Skeldon, 153 Dennick avenue, Youngstown, announced the ter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Clair Wood- eth wedding anniversary recently.

September 15, in Harris Memorial Clyde, for the past eight years, church in Ashtabula. Rev. W. S. Mr. Vandeveer has been employed church in Ashtabuia. Rev. W. S. Mr. Vandeveer has been employed wedding breakfast was served the Morley will officiate at the cere- by the B. and O. railroad as relief immediate families at the home of mony and Miss Jane Skeldon, sister foreman for thirty years of the bride-to-be, will be maid of been pensioned since 1926. honor. Paul S. Fischer of Fairfield In recent years, both he and his avenue, will serve his brother as best wife have been afflicted with severe

flowers which formed an artistic places for fifteen guests.

Beautiful garden blooms decorated the home and bridge was the af-ternoon's diversion, Mrs. Arthur MOONLIGHT SUPPER Sands and Mrs. Brooks Reed win-

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#### DESSERT BRIDGE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Since the announcement of Miss John tured the entertainment of the S. H. Patterson's engagement to Calvin Rose, also of New Wilmington, many events have been planned for her pleasure.

#### Wedding Anniversary.

The afternoon hours were whiled away listening to music, singing and gant menu, Mrs. Blodwen Davis prediscussing numerous topics of interest. A delicious dinner was nejoyed during the course of the day. conveyed the club's good wishes to Attorney Frank O. Moretti, Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Renato Peluso, Joseph Tomasello and Raffaele Morelli | aides. made brief speeches. Mr. and Mrs. Glarrocca and Mr. and Mrs. G. Verdechia of Ellwood City were among

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gifts. At a late hour a dainty refection

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F. Newell, Wallace avenue, breakfast, 9:30.
Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. Mary
Harvey, Beckford street Marie Sica, hostesses G. T. E., Mrs. Earl White, Croton

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A lovely appointed luncheon and variety shower at the home of Mrs. Eugene A. De Lan, 425 Sheridan avenue, recently, was a pre-nuptial courtesy for Mary Elizabeth Fankhauser of Hazelcroft avenue, in honor of her approaching marriage

Wednesday afternoon Miss Charlotte Patterson of New Wilmington will again be honored at a pre-

Delaware avenue as the hostess.

In honor of their 25th wedding dining room, which was prettily dec-anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele orated for the occasion with sum-Morelli of 213 East Lutton street entertained about 130 guests on Sunday at the DeSalvo farm on East Brook road, at an outdoor party.

those who attended.

#### Shower Affair.

Mrs. R. T. Zimmerman of Croton man Koontz of Turtle Creek motoravenue entertained a coterie, of friends on the evening of August 17 ed to New Castle and spent week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross. Mrs. Gross is the mother of Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Koontz. Thomas Cooley of Neshannock

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What's wrong with the movies? rected and acted picture that has Martin, Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, Mrs. R.

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Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island"

New Deal 500, dinner at Cascade

C. S., picnic at Castle Beach.
N. H. B. kensington picnic, Mrs.
Carey Davis, Mt. Jackson, 8 p. m.

Juanita club, picnic, Cascade

HONORED AT PARTY

Another levely fete honoring Mrs

William Young of Vancouver, B. C., was that of Saturday evening in the

ry, Haywood street, Farrell. Mrs. Young is a sister of Mrs. William

Cards and music featured a de-

lightfully informal evening, after

which the guests were served a dainty menu of refreshments at a table

appointed in gold and white, with colorful summer flowers forming the centerpiece. Places were arranged for 18, the hostess being assisted by her sisters: Elizabeth Hale and

Many events have been planned

HONOR RECENT BRIDE

A lovely shower for Mrs. Lloyd

Blews, a bride of this summer, fea-

and C. club Friday evening by her

mother, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Hillcrest

Following a pleasure period

cards, the guests were invited to the

mer flowers combined with pink and

green tones. A bowl of coloful

sented Mrs. Blews with a collection

of daintily wrapped parcels which

her. Miss Madge Shaner and the

hostess' son, Harry Reed Ray, were

Club guests were Mrs. Eleanor Downs and son Leroy of Castlewood,

Misses Florence Shaner and Sadie

Family Gathering,

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil of Con-

nellsville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Hous-

avenue, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Gross, has also return-

who will spend a few days with rela-

A family dinner was served, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Neil,

Hellen Humme from out of town.

are nieces and nephews.

decorations.

Sankey street.

N. H. B. Kensington

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey

Davis at Mt. Jackson, will be the

All Day Quilting

Mrs. Harry Pitzer of the Butler road will be hostess all day Thurs-

day to the members of the Section

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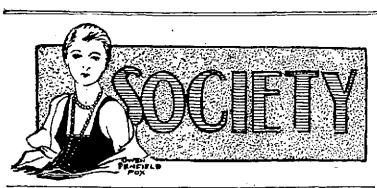
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Thursday

#### LUNCHEON-SHOWER HONORED AT PARTY FOR MISS FANKHAUSER

avenue, recently, was a pre-nuptial courtesy for Mary Elizabeth Fankhauser of Hazelcroft avenue, in honor of her approaching marriage to the Rev. Raymond Stewart Hall of Fitchburg, Mass.

The bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts and a delightful afternoon was spent in an informal manner.

#### DESSERT BRIDGE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Wednesday afternoon Miss Charlotte Patterson of New Wilmingtor will again be honored at a prenuptial party, in the form of a des-sert-bridge, at the New Castle Field Club, with Miss Jean Patterson of Delaware avenue as the hostess. Since the announcement of Miss Patterson's engagement to John Calvin Rose, also of New Wilmington, many events have been planned

#### Wedding Anniversary.

for her pleasure.

Morelli of 213 East Lutton street enday at the DeSalvo farm on East Brook road, at an outdoor party.

The afternoon hours were whiled

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N. H. B. kensington picnic, Mrs Carey Davis, Mt. Jackson, 6 p. m.

Juanita club, picnic, Cascade

A. A., Miss Sara Hetrick, Pennsyl-

vania avenue.
D. W. T., Mrs. Frank Robinson

Youngstown

C. S., picnic at Castle Beach.

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#### Family, Gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil of Con-Mrs. R. T. Zimmerman of Groton man Koontz of Turtle Creek motorin honor of her niece, Miss Marian Mrs. J. H. Gross. Mrs. Gross is the mother of Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Thomas Cooley of Neshannock

was served, the hostess having the assistance of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Kenst.

We have Castle after spending a vacation period in the Allegheny mountains. Mr. Cooley was accompanied home by his sister. Leota. who will spend a few days with rela-

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The next meeting will be on August 30, with Mrs. Robert Burns on Sankey street. ,

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ing at 8:30.

## AT GASTON PARK

zzellent dinner, which was served by Mrs. Mae Bowland, Mrs. Dennis were delightfully entertained, recently, at a corn and whener roast in Charles Ashton and H. J. Sutton

## PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

nual picnic Saturday afternoon at Gaston park.

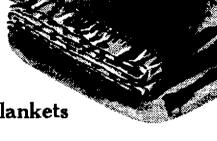
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gency Club members will breakfast ily will be held at the home of Mr. at Cascade Park Wednesday morn- and Mrs. S. B. McConnell the last

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were Thomas and Lillian McComb, not having transportation.

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Club to Breakfast The New Castle Hospital Emer-

#### bel. Elizabeth Richards, Laura Bell Prize winners were Lawrence Son-tag. Joe Rosta, Ruth Mae Duncan, picnic at the home of Mrs. Kate Prize winners were Lawrence Son-

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The Boys' class, Joe Thompson, chairman, arranged the tables for an

## PICNIC AT GASTON PARK

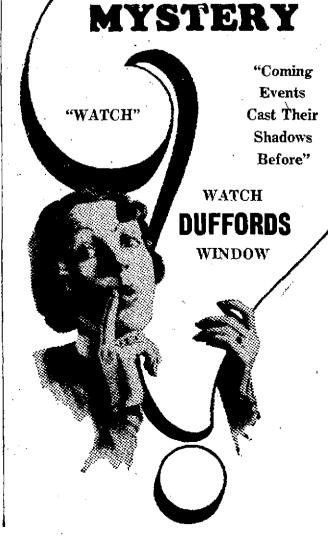
Children of the primary department of the Central Christian Bible school were entertained at their an-

A program of sports and games was carried out under the supervi-sion of the teachers, Florence Stro-

## Free Swimming Tuesday and Thursdays from 3 to 5 by Joe Bara, YMCA and Red Cross Examiner.

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Answer of the Motion Picture to Recent Criticism

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AT THE PENN ALL THIS WEEK



## On With The Show

Wherein 'Treasure Island' Is Found to Be the Supreme By FLORENCE FISHER PARRY

all those who contributed to the making of "Treasure Island," fidence in the Moving Picture Industry than the combined ton for Thursday evening, August propaganda resources of all the ma- "Treasure Island," the most beauti-

FIFTEEN men on a dead man's chest—and these men are

or studios.

What's wrong with the movies?

You be the one to remind me What's

"Treasure Island," the most beautifully photographed, produced, dimrs. Chester Craft, Mrs. Harvey
mrs. Cyrus Dickson, Mrs. R.
come out of Hollywood this year.

E. Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Houston.

You be the one to remind me What's come out of Hollywood this year. Wrong. All I say is that everything It is Universal in its appeal, a pure that's RIGHT can be found in enchantment for young and old.

Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island"

## What Critics Say About The This was the first occasion in more the group with Ben Wilcox, Joseph Mackenzie, Paul Boughton and H. J.

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#### NANCY E. SKELDON TO WED CLAIR W. FISCHER

Mrs. Mary J. Skeldon, 153 Dennick avenue, Youngstown, announced the George N. Vandeveer of Clyde, O., approaching marriage of her daugh- was the celebration of their fiftiter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Clair Wood- eth wedding anniversary recently. worth Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandeveer and Miss Lillie

September 15, in Harris Memorial Clyde, for the past eight years. church in Ashtabula. Rev. W. S. Mr. Vandeveer has been employed of the bride-to-be, will be maid of been pensioned since 1926. honor. Paul S. Fischer of Fairfield In recent years, both he and his

The interesting news was revealed paratively good health. in tiny yellow hearts, tied to yellow places for fifteen guests.

Beautiful garden blooms decoratternoon's diversion, Mrs. Arthur MOONLIGHT SUPPER Sands and Mrs. Brooks Reed winning the favors.

Miss Skeldon is a popular member of the faculty of Elm street is with the Pennzoil company.

Nancy E. Cross of Ashtabula.

#### DANCING PARTY CLOSES CLUB WEEK

Dance music with a stately beat, with measures full of romance and billowing undulations of rythm featured the dancing party at the New Castle Field club Saturday evening and the soft shades of the lovely gowns of the younger set mingled with the summer suits of the male

These summer Saturday evening dancing parties have proven most the season will be Saturday evening, bride and groom of recent date were September 1.

## POSTPONE RECEPTION

The reception planned by the congregation of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church for the new pastor, the Rev. Raymond Woodburn, for Tuesday evening of this week has been postponed on account of the illness of Rev. Wood-

Plans have been made to have the postponed reception Friday, August 31.

### Tour Western States.

Miss Alice Warner of Wallace avenue and Miss Nancy McCaslin of South Ray street have returned H. W. Dean of Moravia street exfrom an eight weeks' tour of the tension. national parks and western states.

formerly of New Castle.

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#### GOLDEN WEDDING OF FORMER RESIDENTS

A notable event for Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence H. Fischer of Sheridan Grace Duff were united in marriage avenue, New Castle, at a delightful on August 10, 1884. During their one o'clock luncheon Saturday af- wedded life, they resided in New Castle, Willard, O., and Clyde, O. The wedding will be an event of living at their present home in

Morley will officiate at the cere- by the B. and O. railroad as relief mony and Miss Jane Skeldon, sister foreman for thirty years. He has

avenue, will serve his brother as best wife have been afflicted with severe Virginia caverns and the seashore. Eugene A. De Lan, 425 Sheridan illness but are now enjoying com-Both are members of the Luth-

baskets filled with yellow and blue and near sent felicitations by post flowers which formed an artistic or called personally to wish them centerpiece. Dainty cards marked more happy returns of the anniversary of their wedding day.

## FOR BRIDAL PAIR

Post nuptials and pre-nuptial afschool, Youngstown and Mr. Fischer fairs have been most prominent on at 8 o'clock. the summer's social calendar and Out of town guests at the party among the interesting ones of last were Mrs. Clarence H. Fischer, Mrs. | week was that Saturday evening Paul Fischer, Mrs. Harold R. Mc- when the members of the Busy Bee Culloch of this city, Miss Vera E. class of the Calvary Presbyterian Rummell, of Meadville, and Mrs. church had a moonlight supper as a Fowler. She was formerly Zelda hat with a shoulder bouquet of yel- Delaware avenue as the hostess. Powell.

After supper the couple was showered with many lovely gifts. The group included Misses Helen and dys Powell and Messrs. Harry Ful- family in attendance. ton, Henry Reiter, Russell Longacre, Meister and the honored ones

#### BRIDAL SHOWER COURTESY TO COUPLE

pleasantly entertained at an 8 o'clock supper Friday evening of last week when a number of relatives FOR REV. WOODBURN of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kelley of the Graceland

> The home was beautifully decorated with flowers of the season and during the course of the evening many lovely gifts were presented the couple for their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer of Princeton were among the out-oftown guests.

### Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayberry of Aliquippa, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Smith of Erie were dinner guests ian church will have a breakfast at Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Cascade Park, at which time they

On Sunday, Mrs. Sara J. Wright While in California they visited of Moravia street extension enter-Miss Frances Bleakley of Hollywood, tained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Brown of Mahoningtown.

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ized the late Jos. S. Rice.

#### MORNING WEDDING IN FIRST CHURCH

Miss Verna B. Green, daughter of Mrs. Delmar V. Green of the Harbor road, became the bride of Harold P. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harlansburg road, tureen dinner. C. Cox of the Edenburg-Pulaski road, at a charming wedding this morning in the First Presbyterian nut street. church, with the Rev. Walter E. Mc-Clure, D. D., former pastor, officiat-

The bride was attractive in a kitted suit of autumn rust with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage East Home street. of yellow roses. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Smith, the latter an only sister of

known in the city and vicinity. Mrs. 6 p. m. Cox attended New Castle high school and Geneva College, and for the past several years has been a teacher in the Union township consolidated school. Mr. Cox is a graduate of New Castle high school and Westminster College and is employed as a salesman for the street. Manufacturer's Light and Heat

Supplementing the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the immediate families at the home of

#### Mayberry-Grannis

Rev. W. E. McClure read the vows, performing the ring ceremony. The low Talisman roses.

Jessie Lytle, Dorothy Hoover, Mil- ding, a buffet luncheon was served for her pleasure. dred Johnston, Edith Holzhauser, in the home of the bride's mother, Lora Meister, Earlene Woods, Gla- with members of the immediate

the Smith Dry Cleaning company.

California, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, O., Kaylor and the local district. Mrs. A. T. Eckles gave a short his-

tory of the family and their service in the Revolutionary, 1812 and Civil At an election Fred McMillin of

and treasurer and Everett Marshall, vice president. The 1935 reunion will be in Cas-

## Mothers To Be Guests

will have their mothers as guests.

### Birthday Dinner

Among the many lovely events planned for Cascade Park this week will be the birthday dinner of Sec- Temple Bible class of the First Bap-Third United Presbyterian church, Thursday at noon.

## Club Calendar For Week

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hostess

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### **CHURCH PICNIC** AT GASTON PARK

Saturday from 2 to 7 p. m. the members of the Primitive Methodist church enjoyed an outing at Gaston park with 135 in attendance. During the afternoon a program

of sports, contests and races amused the group with Ben Wilcox, Joseph Mackenzie, Paul Boughton and H. J. Sutton directing the events. The Boys' class, Joe Thompson,

chairman, arranged the tables for an empellent dinner, which was served by Mrs. Mae Bowland, Mrs. Dennis Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Lewis. Charles Ashton and H. J. Sutton

## PICNIC AT GASTON PARK

Children of the primary departust 30, with Mrs. Robert Burns on ment of the Central Christian Bible school were entertained at their annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Gaston park.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey A program of sports and games Davis at Mt. Jackson, will be the was carried out under the supervi-

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## bel, Elizabeth Richards, Laura Bell and Mrs. Margaret Davis.

A delicious picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock and among the guests ington streets at 5 p. m. for those were Thomas and Lillian McComb. not having transportation.

## Club to Breakfast

Auxiliary Picnic

This evening the Auxiliary to the Prize winners were Lawrence Son- Sons of Union Veterans will have a tag, Joe Rosta, Ruth Mae Duncan, picnic at the home of Mrs. Kate Shirley Maughn, Goldie Shultz and Ayers, Harbor road, with the Sons of Veterans as guests. Cars will leave Beaver and Wash-

Boozel Reunion. The New Castle Hospital Emer- Annual reunion of the Boozel famgency Club members will breakfast ily will be held at the home of Mr. at Cascade Park Wednesday morn- and Mrs. S. B. McConnell the last Saturday in August.

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Pressed

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cox are well

Mr. and Mrs. Cox left late this morning for a motor trip to the For traveling Mrs. Cox chose a blue and white ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their rose buds, in individual green glass eran church. Many friends from far return they will be at home at "Greenhurst", on the Harbor road. to the Rev. Raymond Stewart Hall

nue, was united in marriage to Wil- in an informal manner. liam C. Grannis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grannis, 446 Court street, at a pretty ceremony in the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening,

The couple will make their home

McMillin Reunion The first reunion of the Joseph Pollack and Mary Mouck McMillin

Youngstown, Ohio, was named president; Mrs. M. J. Miller, secretary

## cade Park the third Saturday of

Friday morning of this week the class of the Third United Presbyter- gifts.

## What Critics Say About The Years Greatest Picture

## On With The Show

Wherein 'Treasure Island' Is Found to Be the Supreme

Answer of the Motion Picture to Recent Criticism By FLORENCE FISHER PARRY FIFTEEN men on a dead man's chest-and these men are all those who contributed to the making of "Treasure Island,"

and the Chest they're on is that of the Legion of Decency. "Treasure Island" will do more to restore public Confidence in the Moving Picture Industry than the combined ton for Thursday evening, August propaganda resources of all the ma- | "Treasure Island," the most beauti- 23 fully photographed, produced, di-

What's wrong with the movies? rected and acted picture that has

You be the one to remind me What's come out of Hollywood this year.

Wrong. All I say is that everything It is Universal in its appeal, a pure that's RIGHT can be found in enchantment for young and old. AT THE PENN ALL THIS WEEK



## THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FCA

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#### NO ANCESTOR WORSHIP

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MARK TWAIN wept copiously at the grave of Adam, whom he believed to be his earliest ancestor. He lived in a romantic age. For it is not reported that anyone cried bitterly when Prof. Patten, of Dartmouth, at a meeting of the American el who were said to be lying behind Association for the Advancement of Science, exhibited a fossil a hedge. After driving over a field Association for the Advancement of Science, exhibited a fossii and wandering here and there I said to be a billion years old, and claimed that from it, a scor-found a dozen American boys and pion, were descended not only man, but spiders, reptiles, fishes and all mammals.

got three of them into my car and started back...The roads were rough and rutted. It was raining.

Strangely moved? Was it because this scorpion was not only didn't know which to take. I had to wait until a starshell went up or Gazing upon this ostracoderm, why were not the scientists their ancestor, but that of the alligator and the walleyed pike? Or did they credit him with the invention of the musical comedy joke, the office of constable, and other evils that have afflicted us since the memory of man runneth not? Surely, if one scious.

Then a shell came. Closer than of us could be preserved for 10,000,000 centuries, we should I had expected or wanted. It lit expect a few kind words at our exhumation, perhaps a flower right in the center of that crossor two, and an expression of admiration at our beauty, of thanks roads and all the landscape was for what we had done for the world.

But the hard-hearted scientists who gazed at ostracoderm and listened to Prof. Patten merely murmured "Oh, yeah?" and chugged out and I had to get out passed on to the next exhibit. That is what a billion years can

do. That period hence, scientists may dig up the name of Rudy

Vallee, and not be able to made it. A nice mess!

And a quiet voice from inside my car came to my ears: "Say, driver, don't not be able to made it." Vallee, and not be able to read it.

#### NO NEWS

A London newspaper of July 29 reports that for two days Dublin I didn't see any of them again. But it's always seemed to me that that and southern Ireland were "curiously affected" by the non-publication of the Dublin morning and evening newspapers.

All sorts of rumors got into circulation, the wildest series of stories of developments in Central Europe became current and from the provinces He wouldn't go around telling peocame stories hardly less sensational. But for a settlement of the diffi- ple he was a gentleman. He'd just culty in the Dublin press rooms the public would have been deprived of news of the Dail (a major tragedy!) which was to meet a day or two gentility.... And that's enough.

Well, it may affect the Irish that way but not us. Two days in which there was no news, in which the telephone did not ring, are two days one may hope for all his life without achieving. No news, at least every now and then, is good news; and the prospect of missing two days or longer of the news of a congressional session leaves us in a lather

It has always been rumored the Emerald Isle had its excellent points. There seems to be some foundation for the report, now.

#### **CONSTITUTIONS**

Constitutional revision seems to be a world issue in these days of to trade these stocks for others of governmental emergencies and social unrest. Wherever there are constitutions there is a demand and sometimes a need for revision. Oddly, the younger constitutions have been undergoing the most

drastic and frequent overhauling. The older ones have the stabilizing support of tradition and sentiment.

Not even Canada's constitution—the British North America Actis safe from the revisionists. Under the pressure of economic distress there has arisen some agitation for a major operation on the statute. It you possess that the owners would is said to be outmoded, but that is the indictment brought against the latest crop of constitutions.

The only thing seriously wrong with the British North America Act is that its clauses for the decentralization of government conflicts with the depression needs of the seven sovereign provinces. The provinces cannot support their own unemployed and the constitution says the dominion government cannot.

New birth of freedom: The romantic way of describing a new set

Men don't want economic justice. They merely want their own crowd to get something for nothing

Porty-foot highways will not help pleasure cars. The next step will be trucks 30 feet wide.

You'll notice that men seldom consider a thing "wrong in princi-

unless it hurts their pocketbooks.

It isn't matrimony alone that kills romance. If she totes the pocketbook, how can he buy her flowers?

Mechanical marvels of this age don't prove all of us smart. A monkey could learn to push buttons.

Recent earthquakes in Maine may have been only the preliminary tremors of the mighty shock that will come in September if prohi-

## The World Mud Puddles

### NOT DEPRESSED

Back in 1907, Arnold Talbot, of Germantown, of this state, found an old hand loom in his attic that had been gathering dust for many years. Out of curiosity, Talbot and his wife began experimenting with the old relic and soon were weaving

Soon their neighbors wanted some of the same hand-woven material which could not be duplicated in the stores and before they knew it the Talbots were kept busy filling such orders. Later on a son and daugh-

ter joined them. As their business grew, they moved to the outskirts of the city where they now have a large factory operating twenty-one modern power looms, all because of their experimenting with the old antique they be conscious of sincerity on self-exfound in the attic.

### Bible Thought For Today

that are spoken: lest thou hear they servant curse thee.—Ecclesiastes 7: 21.

Correctly Speaking-

"Addicted to" means "devoted to persistently", as to a habit or indulgence. Do not confuse with "sub-ject to", which means "exposed to

Words of Wisdom

some agency".

There is no greater delight than to amination.—Mencius.

### All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

I MET A GENTLEMAN looked shabby. He was slightly drunk. He as ed me for a quarter and told me that he was a gentle-

I gave him a quarter and tried to forget that remark about his being a gentleman.

There were three points to be con-

sidered. I wanted to give him the quarter, because he needed it. I drunk. I resisted giving it to him because he was so insistent on that

point about being a gentleman.
What did I care whether he was a gentleman or not? How did he know he was a gentleman? What IS a gentleman, anyway? Does a gentleman go around telling people that he is one, or is gentlemanness so deeply buried in a man's being that he never speaks of it either to himself or to anyone else?

You find gentlemen everywhere and you can't recognize them by their clothes .... I know of a 'gen-tleman whom I have never seen, but I heard his voice. He may be dead, fellow in the tangle of war. I'd gone The night was horribly dark. We came to a black crosroads and I until a shell exploded could see. There wasn't a sound inside the car. I didn't know whether those boys were dead or uncon-

hole right there, and knocked a limb out of a tree and it crashed

don't you think we ought to be getting out of here?" Not complaining not whining, not wenting to rattle me, just wanting to know, that's boy in my car, wounded and brave know it, but everybody else does be decent and do the right thing and forget all that nonsense about

## Once Overs

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS You may possess bona-fide shares of stock in reliable corporations,

paying good dividends.

a purely speculative nature.

The argument is made that these so-called big money stocks will bring you a much larger income than the

reliable ones you possess.

Does it not stand to reason that if the stocks which are offered in trade are so much superior to those

to dispose of them? Because your securities are known husband. They hold it up to the to be reliable, there is a desire to light. procure them. offered you might

bring in larger dividends for a time, but in the end the chances are that you would be a loser. Your principle thought in investment should be security.
You could not hope to receive

enough to protect you in dividends the nerve to propose such a thing should the stocks offered prove to us again. worthless. Before you give serious considera-

tion to relinquishing good stocks, consult your banker or those from whom you bought the securities Don't take a chance of losing good

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASS FISHING We take the morning off to dig for

worms: An hour or two for minnows next

wise to go for bass on even terms. As bait both worms and minnow

may be vain. So it is well to search the creeks and bogs. This evening they may possibly want

frogs. Then there's the boat! We've had a And one of us must go and bail it

You know we said we'd never fish again Unless we knew that every line

was stout. So run them off the reels! 'Tis worth

If it shall save one bass from being lost. Now off we go to catch the wily bass

A little weary but with hearts elate.

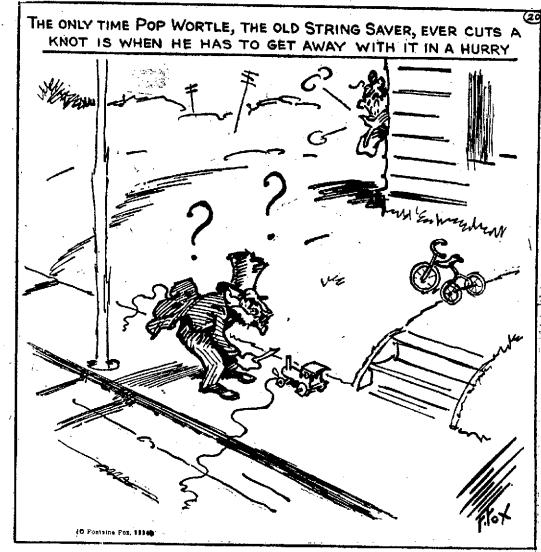
Meanwhile the hours of evening slowly pass And still we hope and still we

change the bait, But worms and frogs and minnows tempt them not We should have had a pork rind,

but forgot (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.) But often the real Public Enemy No. 1 is called a great leader until jail.

That's nothing. We had a bank

Toonerville Folks



### Hints and Dints

A local man says his son made a a job. Now he is cashler in that record at college. It was neither in science or classics. He was such a hase hall find he was released from base ball find he was released from all routine duty.

Too Many Persons Take The Same Flimsy Grip On Opportunity That They Do A Ladylinger.

TODAY'S STORYETTE "My wife's strong for every re-form," one friend said to another.

"Do you remember whether she spoke at the meeting yesterday?"
"I don't know your wife," came the reply, "but there was a tall, slim lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife!"

Some anonymous letter writers we are told try to make their let-ters look as if they were written by some illiterate person. They succeed very well at that.

It's No Disgrace To See A Chinaman Three Sheets In The Wind.



Some wives wouldn't think of opening a letter addressed to friend

'Member the time during the World war when we all had to go without meat and wheat, and even without heat, in order to conserve necessities and help the nations of Europe to fight their wars? We wonder if anybody will ever have

The United States ships quite a lot of shoe blacking to Africa. The natives probably use it for cold

Three sisters were married in one ceremony in Butler a few days ago. That would create quite a vacancy in the home if the grooms furnish new homes for the brides.

The Way To Beat A Slot Machine Most Effectively Is To Use A Mallet.

bath tub.

The very best thing with which you can feather your nest is cash

Still, troops might be called out if necessary to keep capitalists from breaking up the striker's furniture.

A woman is a person who thinks you should have had sense enough r know she was going to turn left

The old aristocrats puts on airs,

Japan wishes to preserve peace in the Orient. And a burglar is peaceful, too, if the victim doesn't

A lady in New York state is ac cused of killing a man with a mallet and running her automobile back and forth over his body. And all this she did for a bit of life insurance. Omygosh!

Some Fellows Can Ask Their Girl What Kind Of A Sandwich She Wants And Get Away With It. THEY ARE EVERYWHERE

Ely, Minn., Aug. 14, 1934. Mr. Fred Rentz; I read in your Hints and Dints about a fellow down your way that owns a fine farm and some nice horses and up to recently was on the poor relief list. Now he is in

Yours truly, JOHN SCHAEFER. A Nashville man whose name we do not dare to publish says the rea-

Mama says there's never any sex discrimination in dealing out jobs in Papa's office unless she's mighty good looking.

It's Trying To Catch Up With Hls Desires

That Is Responsible For The Tired Business Man.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-The federal government controls 48 forests.
Columbus found sweet polatoes on

his first voyage to the New World. There is nearly \$3,500,000,000 still tied up in banks which failed or went on restricted basis last year. The national income fell from \$83,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$39,400,-

000,000 in 1933. The 1933 birth rate was the lowest in the past 25 years.

The 1930 census showed that approximately 1,500,000 people living on farms were employed in other lines of work, while pearly 450,000

Dime S

ricultural production. Uncle Sam proposes to build an embassy in Moscow, Russia, costing \$1,165,000, the money having already been appropriated.

The theft of a postage stamp is onsidered grand larceny. Our government permits Japanese A club of wealthy women in New makers to ship 125,000 gross of pencils into this country annually Butter consumption per capita in

per capita consumption rose to 23 wealthy women how to pounds last year.

More than 2,025,000 cars and trucks were produced in the United States last vear.

The earth's net gain in population averages over 30,000,000 a year. Over 16,000 mothers die in maternity in the United States every year 10,000 of which are declared by health authorities to be preventable Estimates for 1933 indicate that milk production by cows on farms

in this country was about 102,309. 000,000 pounds, and the total production for the year is placed at 105,135,000,000 pounds. Twenty thousand of our rural school are closing permanently,

It Doesn't Seem To Make Any Difference How Far Behind the Style It Is, It Is Still A Dress Suit.

It seems to us the first thing an but you'll notice that the proud his plane is gone over carefully is everybody had a tamily's heirlooms never include a to see that his life insurance policies couldn't smell much. are functioning properly. According to the true meaning, a

"radical" is a person who roots out things. We might set the radicals work in our gardens. Russia has abolished God, but

God is more tolerant.

things for the poor who don't mind paying \$7500 for a \$1500 place. It is a poor kind of charity that expects the unfortunate to be grateful for something they don't want

It is wrong to misquote a great man-except, of course, to correct his grammer. Medicated soap: Just plain soap with a bad smell added to impress won't have to go to school. suckers.

of copy has been written than this "TO THE PUBLIC-

The reason I have hitherto been able to do painting so much cheaper than anybody else is because I am Sun sets tonight 6:50. Sun rises director up here for several years on the unemployment relief list keeping some deserving poor man out of second at college. It was neither in advantage will shortly be withdrawn as I am about to be married. You will therefore do well to send in your orders at once for the old rate."

> Americanism: Crusading against the fellow who sells fake stock: allowing others to make millions by son he likes a corn-fed girl is be-cause it is easier to live with 200 pounds of curves than with 100 killers.

> > The Trouble With Going Through A Depression On Rubber Tires Is Run Out Of Gas On His Way To The Poorhouse. Talking sickness is a new one. A

man in Ohio has had it and has talked for many days without stopping. We know some in Pennsylvania who talk all the time, but they may not have this new disease. They just come by it naturally. The Stomach Resents

Extra Burdens Quite A Bit More Than The Shoulders Or Back,



Dime Stores

Those who wish to make a name ke, at the end of his list, reluctantly for themselves in life should go to brought forward the name of a gen-Hungary. You can change your eral who was forced to retire from name in that country for 30 cents.

show the poor women of the United States how to economize. It would the United States is around 18 be a better scheme for the poor pounds while in Great Britain the women to organize and show the

> One thing sure a nudist cannot eep much of a secret if he appears in public according to his belief.

> Ladder Involved Eloping Hasn't Any More Kick Than A Slide Off Tackle, Men don't rush to Wall Street

ticket office because the want to find out if everything's all right up a' the house. Correct this sentence: "We spent

a pleasant 'evening at home" said the wife, "chatting about household expenses." When some birds are asked if they drink anything they usually

says 'yes, anything!'

Nature adjusts things: and be riator should do after seeing that fore the invention of B. O. cures. adenoids

> criminals and do nothing to those who make wars.

Hollywood, which is thinking of bathing raw next summer, will step Government homesteads are fine from pictures into the sea.

It's Tough Sledding

For The Person

Who's Contented Just To Coust Along. WILLIE WESTINGHOUSE Is working on an invention which will allow all branches of knowledge to be administered in the form of capsules, so that boys and girls

A free country is one where people think the rest of it is your fauit

### The World At A Glance

One Great Problem Untouched Can Work Be Found For Youth? Will Youth Seize Command?

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

have to give a hand to solving a problem that has not yet been touched — yet it affects the future of the nation more than any other

That problem is youth-how can youth find jobs, how can youth pursue careers?

There young men with splen-did educations, out of school now for four and five and six years, who

never have had a job. Nothing could be more demoralizing to the generations than in-evitably will rule within a comparatively few years.
Old men battle over this and that phase of the recovery program, long debates are held over mere techni-

course that will give youth a hand at the wheel. What will the result be? Youth will rise here in desperation, as WHAT COURSE?

youth rose in Germany—and youth youth rose in Germany—and youth its enthusiasm usually throws off the balance wheel of judgment. Youth sometimes carries its enthus-

YOUTH CANNOT STOP Youth cannot stop. More than age it must move forward. Its enthusiasms curbed, its will set at seek work.

nought, it turns to violence.
Youth produced the Alexander who conquered the known world. Youth produced Napoleon, whose word at 29 was the law of a conilnent.
Youth produced Mussolini.

Youth did not produce Roosevelt. Roosevelt, to youth, is a product of the older age, the age that generated the World war.

the World war.

Thus Roosevelt, to youth, is not the ultimate. To many he may not even be the beginning.

Even though Roosevelt has surrounded himself with young professors, youth still looks upon them as dabbiers at preserving age and the institutions of age.

1. A retirement of older workers with pensions—earlier and earlier retirement. And that, hand in hand with job insurance.

2. Immediate accession of youth into management, both in government and in industry.

3. A broad program of experimentation, both physical and politi-

the institutions of age.

Any who have talked with youth cal.

will sense that fact.

4. Youth may not express such thoughts articulately, but in roubled, staccatic commentaries, the despairing bravado of the unem-ployed, one can read only too clear-

y how revolt is brewing.

Youth scon may become intoler-NEW YORK, Aug. 20. — The ant. It may try to take shorter cuts than the Roosevelt administration soon will than the Roosevelt administration has been "charged" with attempting. It may try to override natural eco-

nomic laws.

It may put real, yet ineffectual thinkers, out of the way and sub-stitute men whose talk is mistaken

for thought. Desperate men, men who believe they have been cheated, act in that

manner. Too late, then, youth may realize that the thinkers who were ineffectual were taped with the same bonds that held youth taut and hopeless.
When a Hiller, an idol of the

youth of his own land, arises not only youth that hysterically debates are held over mere technically follows but a mass of tired souls. Collities—but hardly a person charts. And there is no terror like the terror of the righteous mass, marching on to a supposed regeneration.

The estimate of the number of uniasm to excesses—to cruel excesses, employed in the United States whether the figure be seven million or ten million or twelve million— Each year hundreds of thousands

of young men arrive at maturity. In twenty years from now they will rule, for they will be in the vast majority.

Now, whether we will it or not, the youth of today will impose its ideas. And, in its bitterness over

inding no place to exert its talents, it will decree, at its mildest, a program something like this: 1. A retirement of older workers

mentation, both physical and politi-

4. A closer conjunction of college and job. What sort of government will rise? That may depend on the degree of desperation that will grip youth before it achieves either jobs or takes

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

The World War Day By Day— of Van Heeringen, drew up west of August 20, 1914—A staff lieutenant-colonel of the VIII army disregarded military etiquette and criticized his superior tactics in a protest sent direct to supreme headquarters at Coblenz. The high command telephoned Colonel General Van Prittwitz and Gaffron, urging him to strike the Gaffron, urging him to strike the fantry men were beaten down by a flank of the oncoming Russian II storm of shells from heavy artillery

to escape to the Vistula.

Von Moltke did not attempt to designate a successor to the command on the eastern front until he are the command on the eastern front until he came into the limelight for the first As he time by ably covering the rout and nerves. You don't jump when you mentioned one man after another, hear a dish go bang in the kitchen. Wilhelm shook his head. Von Molt-

> the army in 1911 because he criticised the Kaiser's military policy .: "Von Hindenburg." "It is not to be thought of," declared the emperor, and terminated the interview. A little later he repressed his pride, changed his mind.

A curt message to Von Moltke: "Appoint Von Hindenburg."
Within a few hours Von Hindenburg, 67, was burrying to take command" of an outnumbered, badly placed army threatened with an- Acts 27: 9-11: nibiliation and Erich von Luden-

dorff was on his way to be his chief of staff. The same day the French army at last came in contact with the ship, but also of our lives, main German force the command of "Nevertheless, the centurion be-

while a second German army, that

MONDAY, AUGUST 20th.

flank of the oncoming Russian is storm of snells from neavy artificity army and prevent further invasion that outranged the French field of East Prussia. The Van Prittwitz guns, the famous "75's" They were reply was "impossible" He thought also held up by barbedwire entered to a programment even the same transfer. This was he might need re-enforcements even tanglement and trenches—this was

> subsequent retreat with his 20th Corps—the French "Iron Corps." The French invasion of Lorraine vas over. Germany scored another victory this day, Van Kluck's army entered

> Brussels and, turning half left,

started for France. (To be Continued) Great Days—August 20th, 63 A. D.—The date to which New Testament chronologists assign the most

famous shipwreck in history. The disaster had been forecast by Paul, the crstwhile Saul of Tarsus. "Paul admonished them, and said unto them, Sirs, I perceive that this voyyage will be with hurt and much

damage, not only of the lading and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria lieved the master and the owner of (Continued on Page Tive)

### Needed Economic Changes Seen As Likely To Follow Drouth, Making A More Secure Future

derson.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Magazine ads teach you how to avoid every social sin except lying.

How strange to sterilize other that the drouth, "if not too serious", as she says, "undoubtedly will make for a more secure future", for the that with him, substantially the rapid recovery would indefinitely form.

postpone some much-needed eco- NR. nomic changes". Hints of this sort, coming in at unless, in the meantime, congress

random from points throughout the extends its tenure, entire country, serve as highly encouraging indications of the intellijustment under the New Deal, the nation over.
This particular communication's

author manifestly is optimistic, yet practice, which NRA has established, is slightly afraid that improvement have not, of course, altered human terest in the long run.

Central Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—One of my readers (a woman), writing from the driest region in the farm belt,

ten, and consequently that the task

reason, she points out, that "a too same idea, in a somewhat different NRA, as everyone probably knows, will cease to exist next mid-June,

The question occurred to me:
If NRA is extinguished, will its gence with which Americans gener-ally (a select scattering of them, chological effect, with an ensuing anyway) view the progress of read-business decline a probability? I put this query to Adviser Hen-

"Well," he said. "the codes of fair will be overly rapid to be the aver- nature. There are as many chiselers age person's and family's best in- as ever, but, with NRA to recken with, they find it difficult to chisel. In other words she is fearful that NRA being eliminated, it is a rea-THE REASON—AT LAST

Much gray matter is expended by advertisers trying to make the public place its orders at once. We doubt if any more convincing piece place its orders at once. We doubt if any more convincing piece place its orders at once. We doubt if any more convincing piece place its orders at once. We doubt if any more convincing piece place its orders at once wash when they don't give a darn.

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By FONTAIN FCA

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that are spoken: lest thou hear they servant curse thee. Ecclesiastes

Correctly Speaking-

"Addicted to" means "devoted to persistently", as to a habit or indul-

some agency".

There is no greater delight than to amination.--Mencius.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I MET A GENTLEMAN He looked shabby. He was slightly drunk. He asked me for a quarter, and told me that he was a gentle-

I gave him a quarter and tried to forget that remark about his being a gentleman.

were three points to be considered. I wanted to give him the quarter, because he needed it. I hesitated slightly because he was drunk. I resisted giving it to him because he was so insistent on that

point about being a gentleman. What did I care whether he was a gentleman or not? How did he know he was a gentleman? What IS a gentleman anyway? Does a gen-tleman go around telling people that he is one, or is gentlemanness so deeply buried in a man's being that he never speaks of it either to ninuself or to anyone else?

You find gentlemen everywhere and you can't recognize them by their clothes .... I know of a 'gen-tleman whom I have never seen, but I heard his voice. He may be dead, The night was hornbly dark. We came to a black crosroads and I until a shell exploded near so I could see. There wasn't a sound inside the car. I didn't know whether

Then a shell came. Closer than hole right there, and knocked a

and crank it. A nice mess!

And a quiet voice from inside my car came to my ears: "Say, driver, don't you think we ought to be get-ting out of here?" Not complaining not whining, not wanting to rat-tle me, just wanting to know, that's was a natural gentleman. He doesn't

#### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS You may possess bona-fide shares of stock in reliable corporations,

paying good dividends. Perhaps you have been solicited to trade these stocks for others of a purely speculative nature.

The argument is made that these so-called big money stocks will bring you a much larger income than the reliable ones you possess. Does it not stand to reason that

the stocks which are offered in trade are so much superior to those you possess that the owners would

Because your securities are known husband. They hold it up to the to be reliable, there is a desire to light.

Your principle thought in investment should be security.

should the stocks offered prove

Before you give serious consideration to relinquishing good stocks, consult your banker or those from Don't take a chance of losing good

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASS FISHING take the morning off to dig for

An hour or two for minnows next

'Tis wise to go for bass on even terms,
As bait both worms and minnows

may be vain. So it is well to search the creeks and

This evening they may possibly want frogs.

Then there's the boat! We've had a fall of rain And one of us must go and bail it You know we said we'd never fish

again Unless we knew that every line was stout.

So run them off the reels! 'Tis worth If it shall save one bass from being lost.

Now off we go to catch the wily bass A little weary but with hearts Meanwhile the hours of evening

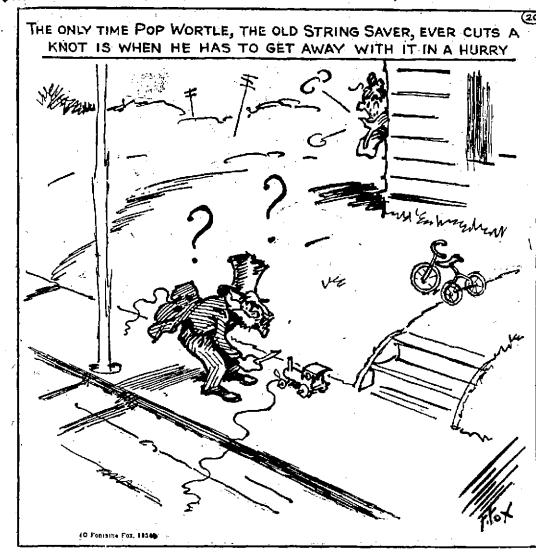
slowly pass

And still we hope and still we change the bait, But worms and frogs and minnows tempt them not,

We should have had a pork rind, but forgot. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.) But often the real Public Enemy

horses and up to recently was on the poor relief list. Now he is in No. 1 is called a great leader until

Toonerville Folks



Yours truly, JOHN SCHAFFER.

A Nashville man whose name we

Mama says there's never any sex

discrimination in dealing out jobs in Papa's office unless she's mighty

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The federal government controls

Columbus found sweet potatoes on

\$83,000,**00**0,000 in 1**92**9 to **\$3**9,**4**00,-

urban people were employed in ag

ricultural production.

Uncle Sam proposes to build an

embassy in Moscow, Russia, costing

\$1,165,000, the money having already

cils into this country annually.

averages over 30,000,000 a year. Over 16,000 mothers die in mater-

nity in the United States every year, 10,000 of which are declared by

health authorities to be preventable

Estimates for 1933 indicate that milk production by cows on farms in this country was about 102,309,-000,000 pounds, and the total pro-

Twenty thousand of our rural school are closing permanently.

It seems to us the first thing an

According to the true meaning, a

Russia has abolished God, but

It is a poor kind of charity that

It is wrong to misquote a great

man-except, of course, to correct

THE REASON—AT LAST

Much gray matter is expended by

expects the unfortunate to be grateful for something they don't want.

"radical" is a person who roots out things. We might set the radicals

Make Any Difference How Far Behind the Style

for the year is placed at

do not dare to publish says the rea-

pounds of nerves.

It's Trying To Catch

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The Tired Business Man.

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It Doesn't Seem To

It Is, It Is Still A Dress Suit.

are functioning properly.

to work in our gardens.

his grammer.

est in the past 25 years.

### Hints and Dints

tomorrow 5:16. A local man says his son made a record at college. It was neither in science or classics. He was such a base ball find he was released from a job. Now he is cashier in that bank (assistant cashier) and still highly respectful and prosperous. Yours truly

all routine duty. Too Many Persons Take The Same Flimsy Grip On Opportunity That They

Do A Ladyfinger.

TODAY'S STORYETTE "My wife's strong for every re-form," one friend said to another. you remember whether she spoke at the meeting yesterday?"
"I don't know your wife," came
the reply, "but there was a tall, slim lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her

feelings."
"That wasn't my wife!"

Some anonymous letter writers we are told try to make their let-ters look as if they were written by some illiterate person. They succeed very well at that. his first voyage to the New World. There is nearly \$3,500,000,000 still tied up in banks which falled or

It's No Disgrace To See A Chinaman Three Sheets In The Wind.



ening a letter addressed to friend

'Member the time during the World war when we all had to go without heat, in order to conserve necessities and help the nations of Europe to fight their wars? We You could not hope to receive wonder if anybody will ever have enough to protect you in dividends the nerve to propose such a thing wonder if anybody will ever have

> The United States ships quite a lot of shoe blacking to Africa. The natives probably use it for cold

Three sisters were married in one ceremony in Butler 2 few days ago. That would create quite a vacancy in the home if the grooms furnish new homes for the brides.

The Way To Beat A Effectively Is ...To Use A Mallet.

bath tub.

The very best thing with which you can feather your nest is cash

Still, troops might be called out if necessary to keep capitalists from breaking up the striker's furniture.

A woman is a person who thinks you should have had sense enough know she was going to turn left

The old aristocrats puts on alra, but you'll notice that the proud family's helrlooms never include a to see that his life insurance policie

Japan wishes to preserve peace in the Orient. And a burglar is peaceful, too, if the victim doesn't

A lady in New York state is accused of killing a man with a mal-let and running her automobile back and forth over his body. And all this she did for a bit of life insurance. Omygosh!

Some Fellows Can Ask Their Girl What Kind She Wants And Get Away With It. THEY ARE EVERYWHERE

Ely, Minn., Aug. 14, 1934 Mr. Fred Rentz: I read in your Hints and Dints about a fellow down your way that owns a fine farm and some nice of copy has been written than this "TO THE PUBLIC-The reason I have hitherto been able to do painting so much cheaper

than anybody clse is because I am Sun sets tonight 6:50. Sun rises director up here for several years on the unemployment relief list keep-ing some deserving poor man out of wife and children. 'Tis now my duty to inform the public that this as I am about to be married. You will therefore do well to send in your orders at once for the old rate."

> Americanism: Crusading against the fellow who sells fake stock: alson he likes a corn-fed girl is be-lowing others to make millions by cause it is easier to live with 200 selling fake beauty aids and germ cause it is easier to live with 200 selling pounds of curves than with 100 killers.

> > The Trouble With Going Through A Depression On Rubber Tires Is That One Is Liable To Run Out Of Gas On His Way To The Poorhouse.

Talking sickness is a new one. A man in Ohio has had it and has talked for many days without stop ping. We know some in Pennsylvania who talk all the time, but they may not have this new disease. They just come by it naturally.

The Stomach Resents Extra Burdens Quite Shoulders Or Back,



nerves. You don't jump when you Those who wish to make a name

for themselves in life should go to brought forward the name of a gen-Hungary. You can change your eral who was forced to retire from name in that country for 30 cents. the army in 1911 because he criti-A club of wealthy women in New

been appropriated.

The theft of a postage stamp is considered grand larceny.

Our government permits Japanese makers to ship 125,000 gross of pen-York have organized a movement to how the poor women of the United Butter consumption per capita in 18 be a better scheme for the poor pounds while in Great Britain the women to organize and show the wealthy women how to spend per capita consumption rose to 23

More than 2,025,000 cars and trucks were produced in the United One thing sure a nudist canno in public according to his belief. The earth's net gain in population

Unless There's A Rope Ladder Involved Eloping Hasn't Any More Kick Than A Slide Off Tackle.

Men don't rush to Wall Street ticket office because the want to find out if everything's all right up the house.

Correct this sentence: "We spent a pleasant evening at home" said the wife, "chatting about household expenses."

When some birds are asked if they drink anything they usually says 'yes, anything! Nature adjusts things; and be-

aviator should do after seeing that fore the invention of B. O. cures. his plane is gone over carefully is everybody had adenoids couldn't smell much

> How strange to sterilize other criminals and do nothing to those who make wars.

Hollywood, which is thinking of bathing raw next summer, will step from pictures into the sea. Government homesteads are fine things for the poor who don't mind paying \$7500 for a \$1500 place. It's Tough Sledding

For The Person Who's Contented Just To Coast Along. WILLIE WESTINGHOUSE will allow all branches of knowledge to be administered in the form of capsules, so that boys and girls

Medicated soap: Just plain soap won't have to go to school. with a had smell added to impress A free country is one where people think the rest of it is your fault if they sound their horn.

offices and up to recently was on advertisers trying to make the pubhe poor relief list. Now he is in advertisers trying to make the public place its orders at once. We are up 225 per cent and people don't a few years hence—that the depressThat's nothing. We had a bank doubt if any more convincing piece wash when they don't give a darn.

#### The World At A Glance

One Great Problem Untouched Can Work Be Found For Youth? Will Youth Seize Command?

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - The Roosevelt administration soon will have to give a hand to solving a problem that has not yet been touched — yet it affects the future of the nation more than any other

That problem is youth-how can youth find jobs, how can youth pursue careers?

There young men with splen-they hav did educations, out of school now for four and five and six years, who that the Nothing could be more demoral-

izing to the generations than in-evitably will rule within a compara-Old men battle over this and that phase of the recovery program, long debates are held over mere techni-

it the wheel. What will the result be? Youth will rise here in desperation as youth rose in Germany—and youth What course car the balance wheel of judgment youth? Youth sometimes carries its enthusiasm to excesses—to cruel excesses.

YOUTH CANNOT STOP Youth cannot stop. More than age it must move forward. Its en-thusiasms curbed, its will set at

nought, it turns to violence.
Youth produced the Alexander who conquered the known world. Youth produced Napoleon, whose word at 29 was the law of a con-

tinent.
Youth produced Mussolini. Youth produced Hitler. Ideas. And, in its bitterness over Youth did not produce Roosevelt. finding no place to exert its talents,

the World war.

Thus Roosevelt, to youth, is not with pensions—earlier and earlier the ultimate. To many he may not retirement. And that, hand in hand even be the beginning.

Even though Roosevelt has sur-

rounded himself with young pro-

fessors, youth still looks upon them ment and in industry.
as dabblers at preserving age and 3. A broad program of experias dabblers at preserving age and the institutions of age. Any who have talked with youth will sense that fact.

Youth may not express such thoughts articulately, but in the troubled, staccatic commentaries, the despairing bravado of the unem-|desperation that will grip youth beployed, one can read only too clearly how revolt is brewing.

ant. It may try to take shorter cuts than the Roosevelt administration

has been "charged" with attempting. It may try to override natural economic laws. It may put real, yet ineffectual thinkers, out of the way and sub-

stitute men whose talk is mistaken for thought.

Desperate men, men who believe they have been cheated, act in that

Too late, then, youth may realize that the thinkers who were inef-fectual were taped with the same bonds that held youth taut and

hopeless. When a Hitler, an idol of the youth of his own land, arises it is not only youth that debates are held over mere techni-calities—but hardly a person charts a course that will give youth a hand there is no terror like the ing on to a supposed regeneration.

What course can there be to proin its enthusiasm usually throws off vide jobs and careers for American

> The estimate of the number of unemployed in the United States— whether the figure be seven million or ten million or twelve million-does not take into account the youth who never have worked, yet seek work.

Each year hundreds of thousands of young men arrive at maturity. In twenty years from now they will rule, for they will be in the vast

majority.

Now, whether we will it or not, the youth of today will impose its ideas. And, in its bitterness over Roosevelt, to youth, is a product of it will decree, at its mildest, a pro-the older age, the age that generated gram something like this: 1. A retirement of older workers

> 2. Immediate accession of youth into management, both in govern-

> mentation, both physical and politi-4. A closer conjunction of college

and job.
What sort of government will rise? That may depend on the degree of fore it achieves either jobs or takes command.

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, AUGUST 20th.

The World War Day By Day— of Van Heeringen, drew up west of August 20, 1914—A staff lieu Strassberg. The two armies, facing tenant-colonel of the VIII army the forces of Castelnau and Dubail disregarded military etiquette and waited for the French attack in pocriticized his superior tactics in sitions carefully selected and pre-a protest sent direct to supreme pared. headquarters at Coblenz. The high command telephoned Colonel General Van Prittwitz and Metz by the Germans, French in-Gaffron, urging him to strike the fantry men were beaten down by a

to escape to the Vistula. designate a successor to the com-mand on the eastern front until he had talked to the Kaiser. As he time by ably covering the rout and had talked to the Kaiser. hear a dish go bang in the kitchen. Wilhelm shook his head. Von Molt- Corns—the French "Iron Corns." ke, at the end of his list, reluctantly

von Hindenburg."

"It is not to be thought of," declared the emperor, and terminated the interview. A little later be cised the Kaiser's military policy.
"Von Hindenburg." States how to economize. It would the interview. A little later he repressed his pride, changed his mind. A curt message to Von Moltke: "Appoint Von Hindenburg."

Within a few hours Von Hindenburg, 67, was burrying to take comnibiliation and Erich von Ludenof staff.

The same day the French army at last came in contact with the ship, but also of our lives, main German force the command of "Nevertheless, the centurion be-

Gaffron, urging him to strike the flank of the oncoming Russian II army and prevent further invesion of East Prussia. The Van Prittwitz reply was "impossible" He thought he might need re-enforcements even to the Vistula. von Moltke did not attempt to the beginning of a new mode of warfare. A French corpse broke and

> Corps-the French "Iron Corps." The French invasion of Lorraine Germany scored another victory this day. Van Kluck's army entered

Great Days-August 20th, 63 A. D. The date to which New Testa-

ment chronologists assign the most famous shipwreck in history. The disaster had been forecast by mand of an outnumbered, badly Paul, the erstwhile Saul of Tarsus, placed army threatened with an- Acts 27: 9-11:

"Paul admonished them, and said dorif was on his way to be his chief unto them. Sirs, I perceive that this voyyage will be with hurt and much damage, not only of the lading and

Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria lieved the master and the owner of while a second German army, that (Continued on Page Five)

iten, and consequently that the task

of correcting the evils which caused

Economic Adviser Leon Henderson

of NRA's administrative staff re-

cently expressed, in a conversation

#### Needed Economic Changes Seen As Likely To Follow Drouth. Making A More Secure Future

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—One of it would be forgotten almost as imand my readers (a woman), writing from mediately.

the driest region in the farm belt, advances the interesting suggestion Magazine ads teach you how to that the drouth, "if not too serious", void every social sin except lying. as she says, "undoubtedly will make for a more secure future", for the I had with him, substantially the reason, she points out, that "a too same idea, in a somewhat different rapid recovery would indefinitely form. postpone some much-needed economic changes".

> random from points throughout the extends its tenure entire country, serve as highly encouraging indications of the intelligence with which Americans generustment under the New Deal, the nation over.

This particular communication's

NRA, as everyone probably knows. nomic changes".

will cease to exist next mid-June,
Hints of this sort, coming in at unless, in the meantime, congress The question occurred to me:

If NRA is extinguished, will its extinction have a discouraging psy ally (a select scattering of them, chological effect, with an ensuing anyway) view the progress of read-business decline a probability? I put this query to Adviser Hen-

derson.
"Well," he said, "the codes of fair author manifestly is optimistic, yet practice, which NRA has established, is slightly afraid that improvement have not, of course, altered human will be overly rapid to be the aver- nature. There are us many chiselers will be overly rapid to be die average person's and family's best inage ever, but, with NRA to reckon
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with, they find it difficult to chisel. In other words she is fearful that NRA being eliminated, it is a rea-

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## NOT DEPRESSED

Back in 1907, Arnold Talbot, of Germantown, of this state, found an old hand loom in his attic that had been gathering dust for many +-years. Out of curiosity, Talbot and his wife began experimenting with the old relic and soon were weaving towels, tablecloths, chair covers, tapestries, and similar linens.

Soon their neighbors wanted some persistently", as to a habit or indulof the same hand-woven material gence. Do not confuse with "sub- Meanwhile the hours of evening which could not be duplicated in the ject to", which means "exposed to stores and before they knew it the some agency". Talbots were kept busy filling such orders. Later on a son and daughter joined them.

As their business grew, they moved to the outskirts of the city where they now have a large factory operating twenty-one modern power looms, all because of their experi-

found in the attic.

## Bible Thought

that are spoken: lest thou hear they

## Correctly Speaking-

"Addicted to" means "devoted to

## Words of Wisdom

There is no greater delight than to menting with the old antique they be conscious of sincerity on self-examination.-Mencius.

I MET A GENTLEMAN He looked shabby. He was slightly drunk. He asked me for a quarter, and told me that he was a gentle-

I gave him a quarter and tried to forget that remark about his being a gentleman.

There were three points to be considered. I wanted to give him the quarter, because he needed it. I hesitated slightly because he was drunk. I resisted giving it to him because he was so insistent on that

point about being a gentleman. What did I care whether he was a gentleman or not? How did he know he was a gentleman? What IS a gentleman, anyway? Does a gentleman go around telling people that he is one, or is gentlemanness so deeply buried in a man's being that he never speaks of it either to

himself or to anyone else?

You find gentlemen everywhere and you can't recognize them by their clothes .... I know of a gentleman whom i have never seen, but I heard his voice. He may be dead, he may have died a few minutes rough and rutted. It was raining. until a shell exploded near so I side the car. I didn't know whether those boys were dead or uncon-

Then a shell came. Closer than roads and all the landscape was hole right there, and knocked a limb out of a tree and it crashed and crank it. A nice mess!

And a quiet voice from inside my don't you think we ought to be getting out of here?" Not complaining tle me, just wanting to know, that's ... So we got out of there and was a natural gentleman. He doesn't

## By J. J. MUNDY

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS You may possess bona-fide shares ceed very well at that. of stock in reliable corporations, paying good dividends.

Perhaps you have been solicited to trade these stocks for others of a purely speculative nature.

The argument is made that these so-called big money stocks will bring you a much larger income than the reliable ones you possess.

Does it not stand to reason that if the stocks which are offered in trade are so much superior to those you possess that the owners would

not want to dispose of them? to be reliable, there is a desire to light. The stocks offered you might

you would be a loser.

Your principle thought in investment should be security. You could not hope to receive should the stocks offered prove to us again. worthless.

Before you give serious consideration to relinquishing good stocks, consult your banker or those from whom you bought the securities.

Don't take a chance of losing good

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASS FISHING

An hour or two for minnows next we seine. wise to go for bass on even

terms As bait both worms and minnows may be vain. So it is well to search the creeks and

This evening they may possibly want

Then there's the boat! We've had a bath tub.

And one of us must go and bail it

Unless we knew that every line was stout. So run them off the reels! 'Tis worth

the cost If it shall save one bass from being lost.

Now off we go to catch the wily bass A little weary but with hearts elate. slowly pass

And still we hope and still we change the bait. But worms and frogs and minnows

tempt them not. We should have had a pork rind, but forgot. (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

But often the real Public Enemy the poor relief list. Now he is in advertisers trying to make the pub-No. 1 is called a great leader until jail. the smash comes.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FCA



## Hints and Dints

record at college. It was neither in bank (assistant cashier) and still advantage will shortly be withdrawn will sense that fact. science or classics. He was such a highly respectful and prosperous. as I am about to be married. You Youth may not expended base ball find he was released from all routine duty.

Too Many Persons Take The Same Flimsy Grip On Opportunity That They Do A Ladyfinger.

TODAY'S STORYETTE "Do you remember whether she spoke at the meeting yesterday?" "I don't know your wife," came the reply, "but there was a tall, slim lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife!"

Some anonymous letter writers we are told try to make their letters look as if they were written by some illiterate person. They suc-

It's No Disgrace To See A Chinaman Three Sheets In The Wind.



ening a letter addressed to friend Because your securities are known husband. They hold it up to the

'Member the time during the bring in larger dividends for a time, World war when we all had to go but in the end the chances are that without meat and wheat, and even without heat, in order to conserve necessities and help the nations of Europe to fight their wars? We wonder if anybody will ever have enough to protect you in dividends the nerve to propose such a thing

> lot of shoe blacking to Africa. The pounds last year. natives probably use it for cold

Three sisters were married in one ceremony in Butler a few days ago. averages over 30,000,000 a year. That would create quite a vacancy in the home if the grooms furnish nity in the United States every year, new homes for the brides.

The Way To Beat A Slot Machine Most Effectively Is To Use A Mallet.

The very best thing with which We take the morning off to dig for you can feather your nest is cash

> Still, troops might be called out if necessary to keep capitalists from breaking up the striker's furniture. A woman is a person who thinks

you should have had sense enough to know she was going to turn left. The old aristocrats puts on airs,

Japan wishes to preserve peace in the Orient. And a burglar is "radical" is a person who roots out You know we said we'd never fish peaceful, too, if the victim doesn't things. We might set the radicals

> A lady in New York state is accused of killing a man with a mal- God is more tolerant. let and running her automobile back and forth over his body. And all this she did for a bit of life insurance. Omvgosh!

Some Fellows Can Ask Their Girl What Kind Of A Sandwich She Wants And Get Away With It.

THEY ARE EVERYWHERE Ely, Minn., Aug. 14, 1934. Mr. Fred Rentz:

I read in your Hints and Dints suckers. about a fellow down your way that owns a fine farm and some nice horses and up to recently was on

than anybody else is because I am Sun sets tonight 6:50. Sun rises director up here for several years on a bachelor and do not need to make fessors, youth still looks upon them ment and in industry. the unemployment relief list keep- a profit for the maintenance of a as dabblers at preserving age and 3. A broad program of experiing some deserving poor man out of wife and children. 'Tis now my the institutions of age. A local man says his son made a a job. Now he is cashier in that duty to inform the public that this Any who have talked with youth cal.

> Yours truly. JOHN SCHAEFER.

A Nashville man whose name we do not dare to publish says the rea- the fellow who sells fake stock: alson he likes a corn-fed girl is be- lowing others to make millions by cause it is easier to live with 200 selling fake beauty aids and germ pounds of curves than with 100 killers. pounds of nerves.

Mama says there's never any sex discrimination in dealing out jobs in Papa's office unless she's mighty good looking.

It's Trying To Catch Up With His Desires That Is Responsible For The Tired Business Man.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-The federal government controls they may not have this new disease.

148 forests. Columbus found sweet potatoes on his first voyage to the New World. There is nearly \$3,500,000,000 still tied up in banks which failed or went on restricted basis last year. The national income fell from \$83,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$39,400,-

000,000 in 1933. The 1933 birth rate was the lowest in the past 25 years. The 1930 census showed that approximately 1,500,000 people living on farms were employed in other

urban people were employed in agnerves. You don't jump when you ricultural production. hear a dish go bang in the kitchen. Uncle Sam proposes to build an embassy in Moscow, Russia, costing \$1,165,000, the money having already for themselves in life should go to brought forward the name of a gen-Hungary. You can change your

lines of work, while nearly 450,000

been appropriated. The theft of a postage stamp is name in that country for 30 cents. considered grand larceny. Our government permits Japanese makers to ship 125,000 gross of pen- York have organized a movement to cils into this country annually.

Butter consumption per capita in States how to economize. It would the United States is around 18 be a better scheme for the poor pounds while in Great Britain the women to organize and show the The United States ships quite a per capita consumption rose to 23 wealthy women how to spend More than 2,025,000 cars and

trucks were produced in the United States last year. The earth's net gain in population

Over 16,000 mothers die in mater-10,000 of which are declared by health authorities to be preventable. Estimates for 1933 indicate that milk production by cows on farms in this country was about 102,309,-000,000 pounds, and the total production for the year is placed at a the house. 105,135,000,000 pounds. . Twenty thousand of our rural

school are closing permanently. It Doesn't Seem To Make Any Difference How Far Behind the Style It Is, It Is Still A Dress Suit.

It seems to us the first thing an aviator should do after seeing that fore the invention of B. O. cures. but you'll notice that the proud his plane is gone over carefully is everybody had adenoids family's heirlooms never include a to see that his life insurance policies couldn't smell much. are functioning properly.

> According to the true meaning, a to work in our gardens. Russia has abolished God, but

Government homesteads are fine from pictures into the sea. things for the poor who don't mind paying \$7500 for a \$1500 place.

It is a poor kind of charity that

expects the unfortunate to be grate-To Coast Along. ful for something they don't want. WILLIE WESTINGHOUSE It is wrong to misquote a great Is working on an invention which man-except, of course, to correct will allow all branches of knowledge to be administered in the form of his grammar.

Medicated soap: Just plain soap won't have to go to school.

with a bad smell added to impress A free country is one where peo- terest in the long run. THE REASON—AT LAST if they sound their horn. Much gray matter is expended by

That's nothing. We had a bank doubt if any more convincing piece wash when they don't give a darn. sion immediately would be forgot-

## The World At A Glance

One Great Problem Untouched Can Work Be Found For Youth? Will Youth Seize Command?

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

have to give a hand to solving a problem that has not yet been touched - yet it affects the future nomic laws. of the nation more than any other

That problem is youth-how can youth find jobs, how can youth pursue careers?

There young men with splendid educations, out of school now for manner. four and five and six years, who never have had a job. Nothing could be more demoral-

evitably will rule within a comparatively few years. Old men battle over this and that phase of the recovery program, long debates are held over mere techni-

at the wheel. What will the result be? Youth will rise here in desperation, as WHAT COURSE? youth rose in Germany-and youth Youth sometimes carries its enthusiasm to excesses-to cruel excesses.

YOUTH CANNOT STOP Youth cannot stop. More than does not take into account the thusiasms curbed, its will set at seek work. nought, it turns to violence.

word at 29 was the law of a con- majority. Youth produced Mussolini

Youth produced Hitler. he older age, the age that generated gram something like this

able to do painting so much cheaper Even though Roosevelt has sur- 2. Immediate accession of youth

The reason I have hitherto been even be the beginning.

The Trouble With Going

Through A Depression

That One Is Liable To

Way To The Poorhouse.

Run Out Of Gas On His

Talking sickness is a new one. A

man in Ohio has had it and has

talked for many days without stop-

ping. We know some in Pennsyl-

vania who talk all the time, but

Dime Stores are good for the

Those who wish to make a name

in public according to his belief.

ticket office because the want to

find out if everything's all right up

Correct this sentence: "We spent

a pleasant evening at home" said

the wife, "chatting about household

When some birds are asked if

they drink anything they usually

Nature adjusts things: and be-

Unless There's A Rope

Ladder Involved

Slide Off Tackle.

says 'yes, anything!'

who make wars.

It's Tough Sledding

Who's Contented Just

For The Person

expenses."

Eloping Hasn't Any

More Kick Than A

They just come by it naturally.

The Stomach Resents

Extra Burdens Quite

A Bit More Than The

Shoulders Or Back.

On Rubber Tires Is

will therefore do well to send in thoughts articulately, but in the Americanism: Crusading against

ly how revolt is brewing.

Youth soon may become intoler-Roosevelt administration soon will than the Roosevelt administration has been "charged" with attempting. It may try to override natural eco-

Too late, then, youth may realize that the thinkers who were ineffectual were taped with the same bonds that held youth taut and

When a Hitler, an idol of the

The estimate of the number of unemployed in the United States-

or ten million or twelve million-

age it must move forward. Its en- youth who never have worked, yet Youth produced the Alexander of young men arrive at maturity. In

Youth produced Napoleon, whose rule, for they will be in the vast the youth of today will impose its

Thus Roosevelt, to youth, is not with pensions-earlier and earlier the ultimate. To many he may not retirement. And that, hand in hand with job insurance.

mentation, both physical and politi-

4. A closer conjunction of college

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, AUGUST 20th.

headquarters at Coblenz. The Gaffron, urging him to strike the fantry men were beaten down by a flank of the oncoming Russian II storm of shells from heavy artillery

Wilhelm shook his head. Von Moltke, at the end of his list, reluctantly eral who was forced to retire from the army in 1911 because he criticised the Kaiser's military policy .:

A club of wealthy women in New "Von Hindenburg." "It is not to be thought of," de- started for France. show the poor women of the United clared the emperor, and terminated the interview. A little later he repressed his pride, changed his mind. A curt message to Von Moltke: "Appoint Von Hindenburg.

burg, 67, was burrying to take com-One thing sure a nudist cannot keep much of a secret if he appears placed army threatened with an- Acts 27: 9-11: nihiliation and Erich von Luden-The same day the French army damage, not only of the lading and

Men don't rush to Wall Street while a second German army, that

Within a few hours Von Hinden- famous shipwreck in history.

Corps—the French "Iron Corps." The French invasion of Lorraine Germany scored another victory

(To be Continued) Great Days-August 20th, 63 A. D. -The date to which New Testament chronologists assign the most

The disaster had been forecast by mand of an outnumbered, badly Paul, the erstwhile Saul of Tarsus. "Paul admonished them, and said dorff was on his way to be his chief unto them, Sirs, I perceive that this

## Needed Economic Changes Seen As Likely To Follow Drouth,

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer.

my readers (a woman), writing from mediately. the driest region in the farm belt. avoid every social sin except lying. How strange to sterilize other criminals and do nothing to those rapid recovery would indefinitely form.

Hollywood, which is thinking of bathing raw next summer, will step entire country, serve as highly en- The question occurred to me: couraging indications of the intelli- If NRA is extinguished, will its anyway) view the progress of read- business decline a probability?

capsules, so that boys and girls will be overly rapid to be the aver- nature. There are as many chiselers

author manifestly is optimistic, yet practice, which NRA has established,

SHORT CUTS NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - The ant. It may try to take shorter cuts

It may put real, yet ineffectual thinkers, out of the way and substitute men whose talk is mistaken

Desperate men, men who believe they have been cheated, act in that

izing to the generations than in-

youth of his own land, arises it is not only youth that hysterically calities-but hardly a person charts And there is no terror like the a course that will give youth a hand terror of the righteous mass, marching on to a supposed regeneration.

What course can there be to pro-

in its enthusiasm usually throws off vide jobs and careers for American

Each year hundreds of thousands who conquered the known world. | twenty years from now they will

ideas. And, in its bitterness over Youth did not produce Roosevelt. finding no place to exert its talents, coosevelt, to youth, is a product of it will decree, at its mildest, a pro-1. A retirement of older workers

rounded himself with young pro- into management, both in govern-

your orders at once for the old rate." troubled, staccatic commentaries, the That may depend on the degree of despairing brayado of the unem- desperation that will grip youth beployed, one can read only too clear- fore it achieves either jobs or takes

The World War Day By Day- of Van Heeringen, drew up west of August 20, 1914-A staff lieu- Strassberg. The two armies, facing tenant-colonel of the VIII army the forces of Castelnau and Dubail disregarded military etiquette and waited for the French attack in pocriticized his superior tactics in sitions carefully selected and prea protest sent direct to supreme pared. In the battle that followed, namhigh command telephoned Col- ed Morhange by the French and onel General Van Prittwitz and Metz by the Germans, French in-

army and prevent further invasion that outranged the French field of East Prussia. The Van Prittwitz guns, the famous "75's" They were reply was "impossible" He thought also held up by barbedwire enhe might need re-enforcements even tanglement and trenches-this was to escape to the Vistula. the beginning of a new mode of Von Moltke did not attempt to warfare. A French corpse broke and designate a successor to the com- fled, and Maj. Gen. Ferdinand Foch mand on the eastern front until he came into the limelight for the first had talked to the Kaiser. As he time by ably covering the rout and mentioned one man after another, subsequent retreat with his 20th

> this day. Van Kluck's army entered Brussels and, turning half left,

voyyage will be with hurt and much

at last came in contact with the ship, but also of our lives. main German force the command of "Nevertheless, the centurion be-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria lieved the master and the owner of (Continued on Page Five)

## Making A More Secure Future

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- One of it would be forgotten almost as im-

postpone some much-needed economic changes". random from points throughout the extends its tenure.

nation over.

advances the interesting suggestion | Economic Adviser Leon Henderson Magazine ads teach you how to that the drouth, "if not too serious", of NRA's administrative staff reas she says, "undoubtedly will make cently expressed, in a conversation for a more secure future", for the I had with him, substantially the reason, she points out, that "a too same idea, in a somewhat different

ten, and consequently that the task

of correcting the evils which caused

NRA, as everyone probably knows. will cease to exist next mid-June, Hints of this sort, coming in at unless, in the meantime, congress

gence with which Americans gener- extinction have a discouraging psyally (a select scattering of them, chological effect, with an ensuing justment under the New Deal, the I put this query to Adviser Henderson. This particular communication's "Well," he said, "the codes of fair

is slightly afraid that improvement have not, of course, altered human age person's and family's best in- as ever, but, with NRA to reckon with, they find it difficult to chisel. ple think the rest of it is your fault In other words she is fearful that NRA being eliminated, it is a reaa speedy revival would result in the sonable assumption that they would equally speedy abandonment of the resume chiseling directly. There-Despair has ended. Soap profits effort to prevent a succeeding slump upon unemployment would increase lic place its orders at once. We are up 225 per cent and people don't a few years hence—that the depres- more or less, naturally. Increasing

## DeCarbo; boys' race, ages 13-16, won by Philip James; ladies' 50-yard dash, won by Josephine Bartolino; sack race, won by Tex Richards; fat ladies' race, won by Mrs. Paul Lombardo; fat men's race, won by Joseph Paglia; thrèe-legged race, won by Sam Bobbino and Edward Ginocchi. Citizen League

Over 1,000 Attend Italian-American Citizens League Picnic On Sunday

by fourth ward team, 16-14.

casa, Angeline Retort, Albert Chris-topher, Frank Callpietro. Frances Pagley, Mary Retort, Victoria Chaf-ullo, Irene Cuscino, Victoria Pagley, Eugene Vietri, Irene Nocera.

Mt. Jackson Notes

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Members of the United Presbyter-

ian Sunday School will hold their

PERSONALS

Mr. Jas. Hanna spent the weekend visiting relatives in Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zook and children of Neshannock Falls, Miss Fannie Zook of Fayette, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and

After operating a ferryboat on the

Mississippi between St. Louis, Mo., and Carondelet, Ill., for four years, Miss Louise Zeller plans to retire to open a beauty shop.

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MEN'S PAJAMAS

Values

day guests at the ho Mrs. Harrison Pitts.

Over 1,000 persons were in attendance at the outing of the Italian-American Citizens League, held on Sunday at Neshannock Falls.

The occasion was a success from ev-

The program early in the afternoon was featured by a concert given by the Duke of Abruzzi band, en by the Duke of Abruzzi band, under the direction of B. J. Biondi. The musical presentation was the roughly enjoyed by the throng. The fourth ward bocce team was victorious in a close contest. The remainder of the program included basket dinner, concert by the Harmony Boys, distribution of 54 prizes and an athletic program.

mony Boys, distribution of 54 prizes and an athletic program.

What proved to be a thrilling event was the tug-of-war contest between the fifth ward and eighth ward teams. After a long tussle the fifth warders came through with flying colors. Joseph Pagley captured the bocce tournament staged during the day. The affair proved such a fine success that another outing will take place next year. outing will take place next year.

The following committee was responsible for the outcome: Joseph Nocera, general chairman; T. C. Richards, assistant general chairmans. man, reception committee; Michael Fazzone, Dr. Warren V. Massaro Fazzone, Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Paul DeCarbo, Anthony Villani, Frank C. Summers, Joseph Pagley: Sports committee: Charles "Tip" A reception for the new pastor of Richards, Norman Cuscino, John DeNofrio; transportation committee, Michael Covelli, Mario Frabotti, Santo Marchiletti; grounds committee, Frank Retort. Anthony Sacco, Louis Bosco; tables committee, Carbon Louis B Louis Bosco; tables committee, Car-men Blundo, Michael Casacchia, Paisy Alfero.

Paisy Aliero.
Prize committee: Nicholas George,
H. A. Fazzone; refreshment committee, Gabriel Armando, Nicholas
Mastrangelo; publicity committee, T.

H. A. Fazzone; refreshment committee, Gabriel Armando, Nicholas Mastrangelo; publicity committee, T. C. Richards.

The following were winners in the different athletic contests: girls' race, ages 6-8, won by Anna George; ade committee, Anna Ball and Committee, Anna Ball ade commi Belle Hodge. Orelli; girls' race, ages 9-12, won by Theresa Ginocchi; boys' race, ages 9-12, won by Albert Christopher; girls' race, ages 13-16, won by Armie

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### Needed Economic Changes Seen As Likely To Follow Drouth, Making A More Secure Future

Octhi.

Old men's race, won by Louis Bosco; running backward race, won by Tex Richards; shoe race, won by Thomas Rozzi; 100-yard dash, won by Tex Richards; bocce game, won by fourth ward feem 18-14 (Continued From Page Four) unemployment could not but have a bad psychological effect, in addition to its actual bad effect.

"Yes, I'd venture the prediction During the course of the day the following were awarded prizes: Mrs. Nicholas George, Joseph Nocera, Frank Toscano, Sam Leonardo, Mrs. Mary Fazzone, T. C. Richards, Mrs. Joseph Leta, Jr., Sam Marchiletti, Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Charles "Tip" Richards, Mrs. Adolph Valiensi, H. A. Fazzone, Mrs. Santo Marchiletti, Samuel Perrotta, Patsy Benincasa, Mary Maselli, Rose Marie Nocera, Norman Cuscino, Jr., Barbara Benincasa, Bennie Blundo, Jack DeNofrio, Mary Pagley, Anna George, Nita DeNofrio, Peter Pagter, Constance Vendemia, Patsy Maselli, Eleanora Frabotti, Helen Villani, Peter Marcello, Viola DeNofrio, tanthony Villani, Preschedenia, Patsy Manacello, Viola DeNofrio, tanthony Villani, Patsy Manacello, Viola DeNofrio, tanthony Villani, Preschedenia, Patsy Manacello, Viola DeNofrio, tanthony Villani, Preschedenia, Patsy Manacello, Viola DeNofrio, tanthony Villani, Preschedenia, Patsy Manacello, Viola DeNofrio, tanthony Villani, Patsy Manac During the course of the day the that, in such a situation, business would suffer. How much, I can't tell, but some ground would be lost,

Opinions differ as to the desirability of many of the supposedly remedial measures adopted under the administration's auspices at the last session of congress; or contemplated by it at the next session. However, it is undisputed, in dis-

interested quarters, that several of them have long been needed, for the good of a vast majority of the

scili, Eleanora Frabotti, Helen Villani, Peter Marcello, Viola DeNofrio, Anthony Villani, Jr., Tubby Richards, Freddie Nocera, Anthony Pagley, Thomas Frabotti, Marshall Villani, Domenick Mascello, Nick George, Jr., Margaret Fazzone, Gabriel Christopher, Domenick Benincasa, Angeline Retort, Albert Christopher, Frank Calipietro, Frances

Today Is The

Day

(Continued From Page Four)

the ship, more than those things

Paul escaped death, of course, and was cast upon the isle of Malta,

August 20th, 1578—Sir Francis Drake, 38, become the first Eng-lishman to traverse the Straits of

Magellan, and entered the Pacific

on a voyage to the west that was to take him arcund the world. He

started British empire-building, turned English attention to the land

called America.

(In passing the Straits he did not "round the Horn." Cape Horn is not, as many suppose, the southernmost point of the South American continuation.

nent. Actually it is upon a small is-

land 150 miles south of the conti-nental mainland, and few persons

called America.

ever have seen it!)

Germantown was laid out.

duration of the Rebellion. Statistic-

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These interests are unpopular when times are bad; their representations are not listened to, or react out-andout against them—but when times are good, and they urge congress to "let well enough alone" their voices are mighty potent.

Commentators like my woman correspondent in the farm belt see all this with more than the accuracy of respondent in the farm belt see all this with more than the accuracy of the biggest class politico-economist.

To be sure, she doesn't want the drouth to be "too serious"—reform will be of no avail to folk who already have starved to death. Nevertheless, she senses the danger in "a too rapid recovery"—which "would indefinitely postpone some muchneeded economic changes".

Other local veterans who were present during the convention were: Commander R. L. Boyd of Perry S. Gaston post, Clare B. Book, Les Brindle, Guy J. Wadlinger, George Slack, James Brice, H. H. Rosenthal, Bill Evans, Pete Weyrick, Lewis Dean, Frank Wood, Ralph Pitzer, Charles E. Allen, James E. Moorhead and Thomas C. Edmunds. But this does not mean that even the best of them are unopposed by various narrow (but powerful) interests, which will be deprived, through them, of advantages they have enjoyed at other folks' expense.

Teady have starved to death. Nevertheless, she senses the danger in "a too rapid recovery"—which "would indefinitely postpone some much needed economic changes".

A United States senator couldn't have put it more intelligent.

ease was, on both sides higher than losses caused by wounds. Total deaths in the armies during the conflict: 479,139.

Notable Nativities—Francis Asbury, b. 1745, first Methodist bishop consecrated in America. Benjamin Harrison, b. 1833, 23rd president. He was grandson of the 9th president. He defeated Cleveland and was defeated by Cleveland... Allan Pinkerton b. 1819, celebrated detective, chief of Lincoln's secret service.

Henry T. Rainey, b. 1860, Speaker

Henry T. Rainey, b. 1860, Speaker of U. S. House of Representatives Edgar A. Guest, b. 1881, versifier....Willy Pogany, b. 1882, artist...Julia Sackett Grumit, known as Julia Sanderson b. 1887 radio en-

## **Announce Hearing** On Canal Routes

Can Present Arguments Against Selection Made By Engineers On September 17

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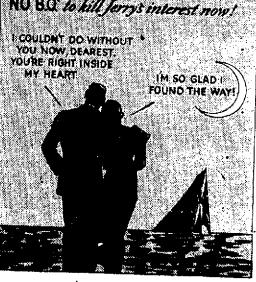
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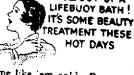
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Over 1,000 Attend Italian-American Citizens League Picnic On Sunday

Over 1,000 persons were in at lendance at the outing of the Italian-American Citizens League, held on Sunday at Neshannock Falls. The occasion was a success from ev-

ery standpoint.
The program early in the afternoon was featured by a concert given by the Duke of Abruzzi band, under the direction of B. J. Biondi. The musical presentation was thoroughly enjoyed by the throng. The fourth ward bocce team was victorious in a close contest. The remainder of the program included basket dinner, concert by the Harmony Boys, distribution of 54 prizes and an athletic program.

What proved to be a thrilling event was the tug-of-war contest between the flith ward and eighth ward teams. After a long tussle the flith warders came through with flying colors. Joseph Pagley cap-tured the bocce tournament staged during the day. The affair proved such a fine success that another

outing will take place next year.

The following committee was responsible for the outcome: Joseph Nocera, general chairman; T. C. Richards, assistant general chairman, reception committee; Michael Fazzone. Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Paul DeCorba Anthony, Villand Paul DeCarbo, Anthony Villani, Frank C. Summers, Joseph Pagley; sports committee: Charles "Tip" Richards, Norman Cuscino, John DeNofrio; transportation committee, Michael Covelli, Mario Frabotti, Santo Marchiletti: grounds commit-tee, Frank Retort. Anthony Sacco, Louis Bosco: tables committee, Carmen Blundo, Michael Casacchia Patsy Alfero.

Prize committee: Nicholas George H. A. Fazzone; refreshment commit-tee, Gabriel Armando, Nicholas Mastrangelo; publicity committee, T.

The following were winners in the different athletic contests: girls' race, ages 6-8, won by Anna George; boys' race, ages 6-8, won by Michael Orelli; girls' race, ages 9-12, won by Theresa Ginocchi; boys' race, ages 9-12, won by Albert Christopher; girls' race, ages 13-16, won by Armie

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### Mt. Jackson Notes

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A reception for the new pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Rev. Raymond Woodburn, will be held Tuesday evening, August 21, at the church, Members of the church and Sunday school are all urged to be

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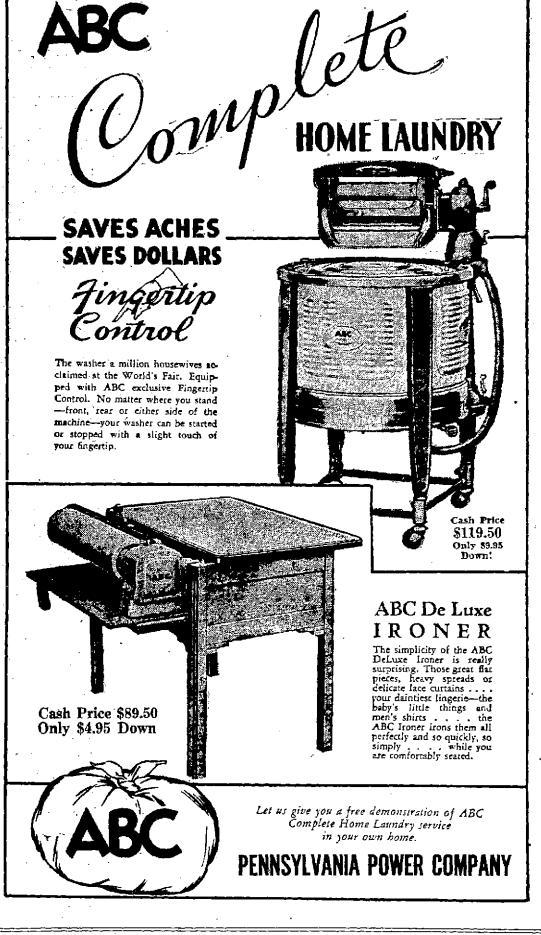
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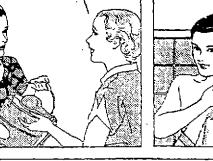
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## DeCarbo; boys' race, ages 13-16, won by Philip James; ladies' 50-yard dash, won by Josephine Bartolino; sack race, won by Tex Richards; fat ladies' race, won by Mrs. Paul Lombardo; fat men's race, won by Joseph Paglia; three-legged race, won by Sam Bobbino and Edward Gincethi Citizen League

Over 1,000 Attend Italian-American Citizens League Picnic On Sunday

Over 1,000 persons were in attendance at the outing of the Italian-American Citizens League, held on Sunday at Neshannock Falls. The occasion was a success from ev-

The program early in the afternoon was featured by a concert given by the Duke of Abruzzi band, under the direction of B. J. Biondi. The musical presentation was thoroughly enjoyed by the throng. The fourth ward bocce team was victorious in a close contest. The remainder of the program included basket dinner, concert by the Harmony Boys, distribution of 54 prizes and an athletic program.

What proved to be a thrilling event was the tug-of-war contest between the fifth ward and eighth ward teams. After a long tussle the fifth warders came through with flying colors. Joseph Pagley captured the bocce tournament staged during the day. The affair proved Eugene Vletri, Irene Nocera. outing will take place next year. The following committee was re-

sponsible for the outcome: Joseph Nocera, general chairman; T. C. Richards, assistant general chairman, reception committee; Michael Fazzone, Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Paul DeCarbo, Anthony Villani, Frank C. Summers, Joseph Pagley; sports committee: Charles "Tip" the United Presbyterian church, Rev. was cast upon the isle of Malta, Richards, Norman Cuscino, John Raymond Woodburn, will be held where he remained until Spring. DeNofrio; transportation committee, Tuesday evening, August 21, at the Michael Covelli, Mario Frabotti, church. Members of the church and Santo Marchiletti; grounds commit- Sunday school are all urged to be tee, Frank Retort, Anthony Sacco, present. Louis Bosco; tables committee, Carmen Blundo, Michael Casacchia,

Prize committee: Nicholas George, H. A. Fazzone; refreshment committee. Gabriel Armando, Nicholas in Thompson's Grove. Table com-Mastrangelo; publicity committee, T. mittee, Young Mens' Bible class,

The following were winners in the ment of tables, Welcome Circle, different athletic contests: girls' Jennie McFate, chairlady; lemonrace, ages 6-8, won by Anna George; ade committee, Anna Ball and boys' race, ages 6-8, won by Michael Belle Hodge. Orelli; girls' race, ages 9-12, won by Theresa Ginocchi; boys' race, ages 9-12, won by Albert Christopher; girls' race, ages 13-16, won by Armie

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## Needed Economic Changes Seen As Likely To Follow Drouth, Making A More Secure Future

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Old men's race, won by Louis

by fourth ward team, 16-14.

Joseph Leta, Jr., Sam Marchiletti,

'Tip" Richards, Mrs. Adolph Valien-

rie Nocera, Norman Cuscino, Jr.,

briel Christopher, Domenick Benin-

casa, Angeline Retort, Albert Chris-

topher, Frank Calipietro, Frances

Pagley, Mary Retort, Victoria Chaf-

ullo, Irene Cuscino, Victoria Pagley,

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

PERSONALS

Mr. Jas. Hanna spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowry and

end visiting relatives in Akron, O.

ter, Mrs. Kenneth Hammond.

Mrs. Harrison Pitts.

open a beauty shop.

Erie, Pa.

Bosco; running backward race, won by Tex Richards; shoe race, won by bad psychological effect, in addition Thomas Rozzi; 100-yard dash, won to its actual bad effect. by Tex Richards; bocce game, won

During the course of the day the that, in such a situation, business would suffer. How much, I can't following were awarded prizes: Mrs. Nicholas George, Joseph Nocera, tell, but some ground would be lost, Frank Toscano, Sam Leonardo, Mrs. Mary Fazzone, T. C. Richards, Mrs.

Opinions differ as to the desirabil-Dr. Warren V. Massaro, Charles ity of many of the supposedly remedial measures adopted under the adsi, H. A. Fazzone, Mrs. Santo Mar- ministration's auspices at the last chiletti, Samuel Perrotta, Patsy session of congress; or contemplated Benincasa, Mary Maselli, Rose Maby it at the next session.

However, it is undisputed, in dis-Barbara Benincasa, Bennie Blundo, interested quarters, that several of Jack DeNofrio, Mary Pagley, Anna them have long been needed, for George, Nita DeNofrio, Peter Pag- the good of a vast majority of the ley, Constance Vendemia, Patsy Ma- people.

ards, Freddie Nocera, Anthony Pag- terests, which will be deprived, needed economic changes". ley, Thomas Frabotti, Marshall Vil- through them, of advantages they lani, Domenick Mascello, Nick have enjoyed at other folks' expense. have put it more intelligent.

unemployment could not but have a are not listened to, or react out-andtimes are bad; their representations out against them-but when times are good, and they urge congress to

> Thus, periods of depression are periods favorable to real reform. The tendency in periods of pros-

Commentators like my woman correspondent in the farm belt see all this with more than the accuracy of the biggest class politico-economist. To be sure, she doesn't want the drouth to be "too serious"-reform will be of no avail to folk who alselli, Eleanora Frabotti, Helen Vil- But this does not mean that even theless, she senses the danger in "a Frank Wood, Ralph Pitzer, Charles lani, Peter Marcello, Viola DeNofrio, the best of them are unopposed by too rapid recovery"—which "would E. Allen, James E. Moorhead and Anthony Villani, Jr., Tubby Rich- various narrow (but powerful) in- indefinitely postpone some much-A United States senator couldn't

#### ease was, on both sides higher than losses caused by wounds. Total deaths in the armies during the conflict: 479,139.

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Today Is The

Day

which were spoken by Paul." A reception for the new pastor of

Paul escaped death, of course, and

August 20th, 1578-Sir Francis Drake, 38, become the first Englishman to traverse the Straits of Magellan, and entered the Pacific tertainer. Members of the United Presbyter- to take him around the world. He ian Sunday School will hold their started British empire-building, Announce Hearing turned English attention to the land called America.

Dick Thompson, chairman; arrange-(In passing the Straits he did not "round the Horn." Cape Horn is not, as many suppose, the southernmost point of the South American conti- Can Present Arguments Against nent. Actually it is upon a small island 150 miles south of the continental mainland, and few persons ever have seen it!)

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John of Brotherly Love.

Franz Daniel Pastorius, the lead-Mrs. Blanche Pitts left for Ham- er of the emigrants, frequently was mond, Ind., Thursday, where she lost in the thick woods surrounding will visit at the home of her daugh- the site along the Schuylkill where Germantown was laid out.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zook and chil-August 20th, 1866—The War of the States ended officially today, dren of Neshannock Falls, Miss Fannie Zook of Fayette, were Sunwith the demobilization of federal day guests at the home of Mr. and armies called into the service of the duration of the Rebellion. Statistic-After operating a ferryboat on the Mississippi between St. Louis, Mo., ians, counting up the losses, found: The number of desertions from the and Carondelet, Ill., for four years, federal armies were greater than Miss Louise Zeller plans to retire to the number killed in action. He who runs away will live to fight another The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

The number of deaths due to dis-

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Notable Nativities-Francis Asbury, b. 1745, first Methodist bishop consecrated in America...Benjamin Harrison, b. 1833, 23rd president. He was grandson of the 9th president. the ship, more than those things He defeated Cleveland and was defeated by Cleveland .... Allan Pinkerton b. 1819, celebrated detective, chief of Lincoln's secret service.

Henry T. Rainey, b. 1860, Speaker of U.S. House of Representatives ... Edgar A. Guest, b. 1881, versifier....Willy Pogany, b. 1882, artist ....Julia Sackett Grumit, known as Julia Sanderson b. 1887 radio en-

## On Canal Routes

Selection Made By Engineers On September 17

Announcement has been received August 20th, 1683—The first Ger- from the board of engineers for rivers man emigrants to come to America and harbors of the United States son Robert were recent visitors in arriving on this date, wanted to go home as soon as they saw Philadel- be held by the board in its office in Wednesday evening. Miss Pearle Stanley is visiting at phia! Accustomed to orderly cities, the Munitions building, Washingthe home of her father, Mr. Lewis they were disheartened by condition, D. C., on September 17, at 10 tions they found in the New World. a. m. when those who are opposed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of A few shacks hastily put up along to the selection of the Beaver-Ma-New Castle, were Sunday guests at muddy paths: that was the new-city honing river route may present their arguments.

Selection of the Beaver-Mahoning route was announced by the board of army engineers on July 19,

Proponents of other routes have requested a hearing which has been granted for the above mentioned

## Legionnaires **Home From Erie**

New Castle Send Large Delegation To State Convention And 28th Division Meet

New Castle boys were very much in evidence at the annual state convention of the American Legion and the reunion of the Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F., at Erie last week. Saturday was the big day, when the annual parade was held, and this colorful event was witnessed by a tremendous throng. Most daughter Ann have returned to their of the local men returned home Sathome in Detroit after spending two urday evening, following the parade. weeks with their parents, Mr. and A. L. Conn of this city was named Mrs. J. R. Howell.

Man's Heart Stopped, W. L. Adams was bloated so with

gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Company—in Bessemer at Bessemer Drug Store.

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vice president and commander of the western Pennsylvania district of the Society of the 28th Division at

the annual election.

Members of the old troop were greeted by Joe Golis, who is now a resident of Erie, and who aided in making the local boys much at home. Another former troop member who These interests are unpopular when was present at the reunion was Arthur Gillette of Pittsburgh.

Local 28th division men who were present at the reunion included "Yes, I'd venture the prediction "let well enough alone" their voices Kahle-Ashton post, Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim of Troop F, A. L. Conn, Frank Sargent, Howard Hammond, Frank Concilla, John McKibben, Ralph Jordan, Harry Ryhal, Johnny perity are favorable to the "status McKibben, Harold Blewitt, Bert quo"—until it leads into another de- James, Ernest James, Arthur Phillips, William Crawford, Mose Kennedy and Hon. William J. Eroe.

Other local veterans who were present during the convention were: Commander R. L. Boyd of Perry S. Gaston post, Clare B. Book, Les Brindle, Guy J. Wadlinger, George Slack, James Brice, H. H. Rosenthal, Bill Evans, Pete Weyrick, Lewis Thomas C. Edmunds.

## West Pittsburg

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. Valentine announces the marriage of her daughter, Juline Valentine, to Joseph Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz of 10th street, Tuesday, August 14. Mr. and

Mrs. Shultz will reside on 15th street.

ANNOUNCE BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargo of Ninth street announce the birth of a daughter Monday, August 13, who has been named Loretta Ann. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Falatko of 12th street a son Au-

WEST PITTSBURG NOTES Harold Hackett is visiting this week with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Em-

Miss Bessie Shuler of Cleveland is spending this week with friends

Mrs. Walter Thomas of Detroit was a recent visitor with friends Miss Catherine Howell is spending

a two weeks' vacation with friends

in Detroit. Charles Marchant and Maurice Edmiston were visitors in New Cas-

Miss Dot Newton of Ellwood has concluded a week's visit with Miss

Maudress Snodgrass. Miss Charlene Buchanan has returned home after a two weeks' visit with friends in Butler.

Miss Dolly Edmiston of Koppel spent Sunday at the home of her father, Maurice Edmiston. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maslyk and daughter Patricia of New Castle vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Toth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freed and sons Kenneth and Tommy were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Thomas Cody of Wampum

Mr. and Mrs. John Zapio and children visited Thursday with Mrs. Zapio's father, Ben Crangi, in the Warren, O., hospital. Mrs. William Quinn and children

William and Florence visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruno of Mahoningtown Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Server and daughters Margaret and Martha of

New Brighton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and daughter Ann have returned to their | conduct 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hahn, daugh-

ters Caroline and Tressa, Mrs. Sarah Hahn and grandson Joe Peterson Euclid avenues will have been imof Detroit have returned home after Stomach Gas Cause a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

## **Edenburg News**

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. Sarah McIntoch entertained at dinner in her home on Crawford avenue on Sunday the following guests: Misses Helen and Pearl Unangst and Messrs. Robert Ernst. Edward Roberts and Billie Biddle.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Unangst of Cochranton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Unangst and son George of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Unangst, Saturday.

UNIONTOWN VISITORS Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Smith

of Lowellville, Ohio. Mrs. C. R. Bonnett and father, Mr. Wilson Raub, were Saturday callers at Greenville.

Mrs. Belle Mitchell of New Wilmington, spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Hannah Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Kuhn of Lowellville road. John McClelland of New Castle, was a Sunday guest at dinner with

Crawford avenue. Mrs. Sara McIntoch was a Saturday evening dinner guest at the home of Mrs. John Davis of Greenwood avenue, New Castle. Mrs. Joseph Busko, Miss Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Wigton of

Hanley of Aliquippa, and Miss Babe Anderson of Chicago, Ill., spent Saturday visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park and daughters Donna and Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hofmeister of Ashtabula,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and children, Janet and Robert, and Mr. Simon Unangst, with Mr. and Mrs. Uniontown, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker. They were accompanied home by Jane Unangst, who has been visiting there for the past five



## AROUND CITY HALL

violation of parking law 6, begging 1, drunkenness 2, disorderly conduct 2 and drunkenness and disorderly

in North Mercer street, north of ful "courtrooms" he has ever been Euclid avenue and within a few days in. the stretch between Sheridan and

JO, DARLING, MAY I BORROW

YOUR ICE CREAM FREEZER?

JERRY'S COMING TO DINNER

AND YOU KNOW THE WAY

TO A MAN'S HEART ...

NOT ALWAYS, MY DEAR

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route continue north on Delaware the second on Friday.

proved wrong. He said the commis- years. sion has become a "court." And by the way, he said that the commis- F. P. A. MEETING TO City street department employes sion has two rooms at Harrisburg have done a laudable piece of work which are two of the most beauti-

that North Mercer street will become tion at Harrisburg and Messrs Dav- the near future.

**NEXT DAY** 

WAS SWELL, JO,

BUT IT DIDN'T

WORK! JERRY

ACTED FUNNY

ALL EVENING

THE CREAM

one of the two main arteries north ies, Hoyland and Butler participated and south. One can reach the North in the dedication of the Pymatun-Hill through Neshannock and Rural ing swamp. Two council sessions avenues, thence by a circuitious were held, the first on Monday and

Union township supervisors are City Solicitor White was one of anxious that Harry Hoskins, the city the main spokesmen at the League engineer, start his survey so that of Third Class cities convention and the supervisors can tell Union town-Police chronology for 48 hours his subject was the Public Service ship property owners how much the ending at 3:30 p. m., August 19, commission. White told delegates the city will expect them to pay for conand daughter Jane of Claysburg are 12 arrests on charges as follows: commissioners were a high type of nections with the city sanitary sewer servants but the system set up when system. The request for a connecthe commission was created has tion has been before the city for

## OCCUR TUESDAY EVE

Members of the Fraternal Patriotic Americans will have their reg-Councilmen were busy last week ular meeting Tuesday evening, Auproved. Should the state highway despite their absence from the city. gust 21 at 8 o'clock in McGown hall. department ever repaye Highland Councilman Alexander attended the Plans will be made at this meeting avenue city officials will discove: league of Third class cities conven- for a corn roast to take place in

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## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

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### Woman Honored On Many Reunions Birthday By Family

70th Birthday Of Mrs. Alice Innes Is Honored Here On Saturday · Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Alice Innes was delightfully surprised Saturday evening, when her daughter, Mrs. Ruth McConahy, en-

served with covers laid for ten. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in an informal social manner with visiting and chat. Flowers were used as appointments about

 Mrs. Innes received many hearty congratulations during the evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall and tions, James and Jack of Poland, O., Mrs. Dean Iman and son of Youngslown, Mr. and Mrs. John Snare, Mrs. Ruth McConaby and the honor

## **Birthday Dinner**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Clyde Sarver of this city was delightfully surprised yesterday when his wife entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sarver, on

Franklin avenue.

A delicious birthday dinner was served at noon with covers laid for 10. Beautiful garden flowers were used as appointments about the home and on the table. After dinner hours were whiled away informally with visiting and chat. In the evening ice cream and cake were

served.

Those present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sarver and two nephews, Roy and Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hogue, Mrs. Vergil Logue and children Clarence, Betti. Billy and Pauline of Newell, W. Va., Arthur Logue of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Clay Sarver and nephew, Paul Roxbury and Waren Wilson, Jr.

## **Police Help To**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20—Ellwood City police aided the State Police at Butler to locate and bring home two girls that run away from home. The local department received a call as to their location which information they relayed to Butler. Lieut. E. R. Hartman accompanied the state police in going for the girls and taking them home.

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## **Held Saturday**

Families And Clans Hold Annual Gatherings In And Near City Over Week End

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Saturday seems to be a favorite day for family reunions and that of August 18 proved no exception with many tertained members of the family in families in this vicinity gathering monor of her 70th birthday anniver- for the annual event.

Al-Lola Park at Unionville was A delicious chicken dinner was selected as the meeting place for served with covers laid for ten. The the descendants of Samuel and Raachael McDanel Mecklem when they gathered for the twentieth annual affair.

ney service attention of everyone throughout the attention of everyone throughout the attention. At 6 oclock the sevice of a S. S. Picnics the afternoon. At 6 oclock the seventy five attending partook of a bountiful picnic supper. At this time Mrs. Herman Smith of near this city was re-elected president and Miss Householder, secretary.

C. T. Crawford, of Rockdale was presented the prize for the oldest man: Mrs. Essie Reed, Pittsburgh for the oldest lady and baby Jerome Cowan, Ellwood, for the youngest

For Clyde Sarver The reunion in 1935 will be held ered for the annual picnic and outthe third Saturday of August at ing.

At 12 o'clock the menu commit-

#### McKIM REUNION

After a period of eighteen years he descendants of William and Margaret Gilkey McKim gathered done the fine menu by those seated on Saturday at the Frank McKim around the festive board. homestead near North Sewickley to resume the annual reunions with 65 participating from many surround-ing towns.

Officers selected were: President,

Frank McKim, Ellwood: vice president, Hannah McKim, Aliquippa: secretary and treasurer, Miss Bessi- Runyan, Eilwood, tables, Miles Shaffer, Eilwood, menu, Mrs. John McKim, Eilwood and sports, Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Eliwood.

The afternoon was passed in a pleasant manner visiting places of interest about the old homestead and with family reminiscences.

The group had the distinction of the control of the place of the place

The group had the distinction of Abner Runyan, Ellwood, aged 91 and Charles Wilson, Wilkinsburg, aged 87. Marie Ann, aged sixteen months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler of Sixth street was

the youngest person.

The reunion in 1935 will be held

#### WEHMAN REUNION

of the descendants of the Ernest ry interlude. Wehman families was held Saturone hundred and sixty taking part in the various activities of the day.

After the group had partaken of a sumptuous menu of delicacies the following officers were elected: President, Henry Klesling: vice president: Fred Wehman: secretary Ars. Ida Cunningham and treasurer A. C. Hollerman. A fine address was given by Rev. Thomas Berger of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehman, who celebrated their golden wedding an-niversary last winter were the oldest

couple present. A program of Cogley and Harold Hollerman.

the same time and place.

#### McDONALD REUNION

Con-E-Que on Saturday for their Turner. thirty-fourth annual reunion with elatives attending from Harmony Portersville, Ellwood and Valley

Officers elected were: President, John A. Nye: vice president, Max Nye, secretary: Mrs. Alice Coppan: surer, Paul W. Nye and sports, loe Wiley. Addresses were given by Andrew Nye of Portersville and Rev. Theodore Mains of New Brighton. At 1 o'clock the group was served delectable menu after which

ports, baseball and swimming were the diversions. The reunion in 1935 will be held the third Saturday of August at Ewing Park,

#### HOUK REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Braeden Houk, of Mt. Jackson was the scene of a merry gathering on Sat-urday when approximately seventylive relatives assembled for the annual Houk reunion.

Officers' selected were: John Clyde Houk, Ellwood, secretary and treasurer. Sports committee. Clayton Houk, Ferman Bookamer, Ralph Shanor, Ralph Swope and Melvin

A fine sports program was conunion next year will be held the first Saturday of August at the Braeden Houk home.

Scarce and Mrs. Jennings Rugh in Frisco.

Lewis Hardle of Communications and Mrs. Braeden Houk home.

MRS. CLARK FUNERAL ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.—Fun-eral services for Mrs. Rosa McClin-tock Clark, 42, who passed away late

Thursday, were held on Sunday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor of the local M. E. church was the officiant. Interment took place in the cluded a visit at the home of Mr. North Sewickley Cemetery.

#### FIRST BAPTIST ELLWOOD CITY Aug. 20—Activities scheduled in the church this

week are choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m., and Senior W. W. G. neeting Thursday. ENDS TRIP Harold Gerson, local businessman,

week trip to Texas, Mexico.

places of interest.

### Mrs. Pinkerton Called By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20—Mrs. Margaret Cowan Pinkerton, 84, wi-dow of James Pinkerton, passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. Andrew Demer of the New Castle

road at 5:50 p. m. Sunday.

The deceased is survived by three sons, James H., W. J. C. of Ellwood, and Clarence of Connelsville, and one granddaughter Mrs. Stafford of Ellwood. There are also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held on

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 E. S. T. from the Wurtemburg U. P. church with the pastor, Rev. J. E. Caughey officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.—Saturday was an outstanding day for members of the St. Mark's Luthmembers of the St. Mark's Lutheran church at Lilyville when more than 75 members and friends gath than 75 members and friends gath-

tee ascertained that the attractive tables were ladened with many delicacles from the baskets brought by the women and ample justice was

The afternoon hours were kept merry with a splendid program of diversions with amusements for ev-ery age group. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Wilson, directed the entire pro-

Saturday was also a red-letter day for members of the Goodwill Union of North Sewickley when Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardie extended the hospitality of their home when the group gathered for a picnic outing.

At 6 o'clock the group of 40 were having two aged members attending seated and served a wide variety of most delicious edibles. A surprise feature of the menu was an abundance of roasted corn contributed by Fred Twentier.

Locate Two Girls on the first Saturday of August at the McKim homestead.

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winners.
At a late hour the group departed WEHMAN REUNION for home, extending Mr. and Mrs.
The twenty third annual reunion Hardie a vote of thanks for the mer-

## Wiener Roast At Koch Farm

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.—Satarday evening a group of young people had a most enjoyable time when they gathered at the A. W. Koch farm on the Eliwood-Zelienople road for a wiener roast.

Outdoor games and music kept the hours merry until a late hour. Later couple present. A program of sports with awards being presented the winners was directed by James Cogley and Harold Hollerman.

The reunion in 1935 will be held

Sharing the event were: Misses Virginia McBride, Ruth Jenkins Charlotte Newton, June McBride Edna Myers, Erma Herbert and Nor-Seventy five descendants and friends of Andrew and Rachel Mc-Donald Nye who settled in western Pennsylvania in 1775, met at Camp French and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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## Walker Hits Mattie With Milk Bottle

Ed Walker, colored, tossed a milk bottle at Mattie Davis also colored. Sunday. She is in the New Castle hospital and he is in jail. Today before Mayor Mayne in police court he was held pending the outcome of her injuries. The argument occur-

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Floyd Ross and James Smiley, youths, Youngstown, were taken into custody early this morning and lodged in the boy's department of the city jail. They told Mayor Mayne in police court they left Youngstown to visit at Hoytsdale, Pa. The city police here will com-municate with the Youngstown police for verification of their story.

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Repay Bandit Captor



Charles W. Pfaffenberger As a reward for 20 years of diligent postal inspection work in Colorado, during which time he solved many famous criminal cases and trapped the notorious Fleagle bank bandits, Charles W. Pfaffenberger, above, has been placed in charge of all postal inspectors in California, Nevada and Arizona. His headquarters are in San Francisco.

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\$500 Of Purchase Price Is Withheld Pending Approval Of Generators

When council convened in the city building today a bill for \$2,500, pay-able to the Rogers Motor Company was presented and upon recom mendation of Mayor Mayne, the bill, less \$500, was ordered paid. It was in payment for the three new police

The \$500 was withheld pending the company installing heavy duty generators in the cars as the city mechanic, Chris Walker, said the generators in the automobiles were not in accordance with specifications and the company has agreed it was reported, to have installed the heavy generators, which are needed because of the radios in the

## Finish Mercer Street Project

Resurfacing of North Mercer street between Falls and Grant streets will be completed today and by Wednesday improvement of Shenango street between East Wash-ington and Grant streets will have The boys will swim in the Glenn pool at reduced rates from 5:30 to 7:30.

## CAPITAL CONFERENCE

Executive Director E. H. Robinson of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board left last night for Harrisburg to confer with State Execu-tive Director Eric H. Biddle over matters pertaining to the state's new work program which is to be launched September 1. Mr. Robinson is expected back on Tuesday night.

#### ABANDON THEORY

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Authorities held James Rasbridge, 26, and John Linn, 23, on manslaughter charges although both de-nied hitting Monoghan. First police theory was that Monaghan had been robbed of his pay, beaten and thrown from a car.

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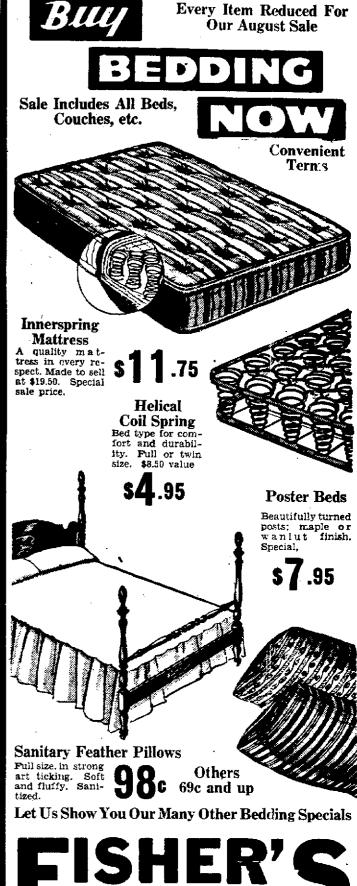
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At State College Group Of Local Grange Lec-

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turers Return Home After Four Day Conference Six grange members from Lawrence county were in attendance last died of injuries received in an

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A delicious chicken dinner was Joyed in an informal social manner with visiting and chat. Flowers were used as appointments about the home.

Mrs. Innes received many hearty congratulations during the evening.
Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall and sons, James and Jack of Poland, O., Mrs. Dean Iman and son of Youngs-fown, Mr. and Mrs. John Snare, Mrs. Ruth McConahy and the honor-guest of this city.

## **Birthday Dinner**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20—Clyde Sarver of this city was delightfully surprised yesterday when his wife entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sarver, on Tranklin avenue.

A delicious birthday dinner was served at noon with covers laid for it. Beautiful garden flowers were used as appointments about the home and on the table. After dinformation of the server of the se ner hours were whiled away informally with visiting and chat. In the evening ice cream and cake were

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Those present on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sarver and two nephews, Roy and Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hogue, Mrs. Vergil Dogue and children Clarence, Bett. Billy and Pauline of Newell, W. Va., Arthur Logue of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Clay Sarver and nephew, Paul Roxbury and Waren Wilson, Jr.

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### Many Reunions **Held Saturday**

Families And Clans Hold Annual Gatherings In And Near City Over Week End

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Saturday seems to be a favorite day for family reunions and that of August 18 proved no exception with many families in this vicinity gathering for the annual event.

Al-Lola Park at Unionville was selected as the meeting place for served with covers laid for ten. The the descendants of Samuel and Semainder of the evening was en-Raachael McDanel Mecklem when they gathered for the twentieth annual affair.

A fine sports program held the attention of everyone throughout the afternoon. At 6 oclock the seventy five attending partook of a bountiful picnic supper. At this time Mrs. Herman Smith of near this was re-elected president and Miss Householder, secretary. C. T. Crawford, of Rockdale wa

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For Clyde Sarver the third Saturday of August at Huber's Beach near Ellwood.

#### McKIM REUNION

After a period of eighteen years he descendants of William and Margarét Gilkey McKim gathered on Saturday at the Frank McKim homestead near North Sewickley to resume the annual reunions with 65 participating from many surrounding towns. Officers selected were: President.

Frank McKim, Ellwood: vice president. Hannah McKim, Aliquippa secretary and treasurer, Miss Bes si. Runyan, Ellwood, tables, Miles Shaffer, Ellwood, menu, Mrs. John McKim, Ellwood and sports, Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Ellwood.

The afternoon was passed in a pleasant manner visiting places of interest about the old homestead and with family reminiscences.

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## FIRST BAPTIST

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When the group had all arrived they were treated to lollypops and candy bars by J. W. Miller and Hugh

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## Woman Honored On Birthday By Family

Innes Is Honored Here On Saturday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.-Mrs. honor of her 70th birthday anniver- for the annual event.

with visiting and chat. Flowers nual affair. were used as appointments about

Mrs. Innes received many hearty congratulations during the evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall and sons, James and Jack of Poland, O., Mrs. Dean Iman and son of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Snare, Mrs. Ruth McConahy and the honor guest of this city.

## **Birthday Dinner**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Clyde Sarver of this city was delightfully surprised yesterday when his wife entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of his birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sarver, on Franklin avenue.

A delicious birthday dinner was served at noon with covers laid for 15. Beautiful garden flowers were home and on the table. After dinner hours were whiled away informally with visiting and chat. In the evening ice cream and cake were Dorothy Owens, Ellwood.

two nephews, Roy and Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hogue, Mrs. Vergil Logue and children Clarence, Bet-Billy and Pauline of Newell, W. Va., Arthur Logue of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Clay Sarver and nephew, Paul Roxbury and Waren Wilson, Jr.

## Police Help To Locate Two Girls on the first Saturday of the McKim homestead.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Ellinformation they relayed to Butler. Lieut. E. R. Hartman accompanied the state police in going for the girls and taking them home.

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## **Many Reunions Held Saturday**

70th Birthday Of Mrs. Alice Families And Clans Hold Annual Gatherings In And Near City Over Week End

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Sat-\*Alice Innes was delightfully sur- urday seems to be a favorite day for prised Saturday evening, when her family reunions and that of August daughter, Mrs. Ruth McConahy, en- 18 proved no exception with many tertained members of the family in families in this vicinity gathering

Al-Lola Park at Unionville was A delicious chicken dinner was selected as the meeting place for served with covers laid for ten. The the descendants of Samuel and remainder of the evening was en- Raachael McDanel Mecklem when church with the pastor, Rev. J. E. joyed in an informal social manner they gathered for the twentieth an-

> A fine sports program held the attention of everyone throughout the afternoon. At 6 oclock the seventy five attending partook of a bountiful picnic supper. At this time Mrs. Herman Smith of near this city was re-elected president and Miss Householder, secretary.

C. T. Crawford, of Rockdale was presented the prize for the oldest man: Mrs. Essie Reed, Pittsburgh for the oldest lady and baby Jerome Cowan, Ellwood, for the youngest eran church at Lilyville when more

For Clyde Sarver the third Saturday of August at ing.
Huber's Beach near Ellwood.

#### McKIM REUNION

After a period of eighteen years on Saturday at the Frank McKim homestead near North Sewickley to ing towns.

Officers selected were: President, Frank McKim, Ellwood: vice presi- gram. dent, Hannah McKim, Aliquippa: used as appointments about the secretary and treasurer, Miss Bes- for members of the Goodwill Union si. Runyan, Ellwood, tables, Miles of North Sewickley when Mr. and McKim, Ellwood and sports, Mrs. pitality of their home when the

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> months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twentier. Edward Butler of Sixth street was The evening was spent with games semble for their regular meeting in

on the first Saturday of August at with lovely prizes being awarded the

### WEHMAN REUNION

The twenty third annual reunion wood City police aided the State Po- of the descendants of the Ernest ry interlude. lice at Butler to locate and bring Wehman families was held Saturhome two girls that run away from day at Ewing Park with more than home. The local department receiv- one hundred and sixty taking part ed a call as to their location which in the various activities of the day After the group had partaken of a sumptuous menu of delicacies the following officers were elected: President, Henry Kiesling: vice president: Fred Wehman: secretary Mrs. Ida Cunningham and treasurer A. C. Hollerman. A fine address was

given by Rev. Thomas Berger of the This fall Neisner's are giving better Slippery Rock Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. John Wehman, who only have to see and try on a pair celebrated their golden wedding anof these new models to be convinced niversary last winter were the oldest couple present. A program of sports with awards being presented the winners was directed by James Cogley and Harold Hollerman.

The reunion in 1935 will be held the same time and place.

## McDONALD REUNION

Con-E-Que on Saturday for their Turner. thirty-fourth annual reunion with relatives attending from Harmony, ortersville, Ellwood and Valley

Officers elected were: President, ohn A. Nye: vice president, Max Rev. Patton will be in charge of the Nye, secretary: Mrs. Alice Coppan: treasurer, Paul W. Nye and sports, Joe Wiley. Addresses were given by

Andrew Nye of Portersville and Rev. Theodore Mains of New Brighton. At 1 o'clock the group was served delectable menu after which sports, baseball and swimming were

the diversions. The reunion in 1935 will be held the third Saturday of August at Ewing Park.

### HOUK REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Braeden Houk, of Mt. Jackson was the scene of a merry gathering on Saturday when approximately seventy-five relatives assembled for the an- Franklin Long nual Houk reunion.

Officers' selected were: John Houk, Castlewood, president and Clyde Houk, Ellwood, secretary and treasurer. Sports committee, Clayton Houk, Ferman Bookamer, Ralph Shanor, Ralph Swope and Melvin

A fine sports program was concluded when the group was seated and served a grand menu. The reunion next year will be held the first Saturday of August at the

MRS. CLARK FUNERAL ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa McClintock Clark, 42, who passed away late Thursday, were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late James Wimer in Princeton. home. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor of

#### FIRST BAPTIST ELLWOOD CITY Aug. 20-Activ-

North Sewickley Cemetery.

tities scheduled in the church this week are choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m., and Senior W. W. G. meeting Thursday. ENDS TRIP

## Mrs. Pinkerton Called By Death

Margaret Cowan Pinkerton, 84, widow of James Pinkerton, passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. Andrew Demer of the New Castle road at 5:50 p. m. Sunday.

The deceased is survived by three sons, James H., W. J. C. of Ellwood, Clarence of Connelsville, and one granddaughter Mrs. Stafford of es and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 E. S. T. from the Wurtemburg U. P. Caughey officiating. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

## **Grand Success**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20 .- Saturday was an outstanding day for members of the St. Mark's Luththan 75 members and friends gath-The reunion in 1935 will be held ered for the annual picnic and out-

At 12 o'clock the menu committee ascertained that the attractive tables were ladened with many delicacies from the baskets brought by the descendants of William and the women and ample justice was Margaret Gilkey McKim gathered done the fine menu by those seated around the festive board.

The afternoon hours were kept resume the annual reunions with 65 merry with a splendid program of participating from many surround- diversions with amusements for every age group. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Wilson, directed the entire pro-

Saturday was also a red-letter day Shaffer, Ellwood, menu, Mrs. John Mrs. Hugh Hardie extended the hos-The afternoon was passed in a When the group had all arrived

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At a late hour the group departed for home, extending Mr. and Mrs. Hardie a vote of thanks for the mer-

## Wiener Roast At Koch Farm

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.-Satevening a group of young people had a most enjoyable time when they gathered at the A. W. Koch farm on the Ellwood-Zelien-

ople road for a wiener roast. Outdoor games and music kept the hours merry until a late hour. Later the group gathered around a bonfire where they roasted wieners and partook of other tempting refresh-

Sharing the event were: Misses Virginia McBride, Ruth Jenkins, Charlotte Newton, June McBride, Edna Myers, Erma Herbert and Nor-Seventy five descendants and ma French and Messrs. Paul Wallis, riends of Andrew and Rachel Mc- Emil Jovorik, Floyd Stillwagon, Ray Donald Nye who settled in western Wallis, John Meehan, LeMoyne Pennsylvania in 1775, met at Camp French and Mr. and Mrs. Warren

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Proof Mrs. Ford Aiken in Chewton. Bellevue. prayer meeting on Wednesday. Ladies Aid business meeting Tuesday.

### **ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS**

Miss Ernestine, Paul and Carl Schink of Duquesne spent the weekend as the guests of friends at Wur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooke of Polk, Venango county, spent the weekend at the home of relatives at

Franklin Long, Ellport, and Lee Travel, Canton, O., are spending several days as the guests of relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dixon of New Brighton were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest House- expect to be joined by Wilbur White holder in Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Steve McKinney and

family of Aliquippa were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Rugh in Frisco.

Hardie of North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and family of Ellwood have concluded a

Mrs. George Glasser and family of in Koppel as guests of Mr. Asper's

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composed of Mrs. J. W. Mayne, Mrs. a cruiser. William Herge, Mrs. Walter Houk, and Mrs. Ellis Guy.

## **Leave For Baptist Camp This Morning**

Todd avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20.—Three girls of the local First Baptist church left this morning for the Baptist Seminary Assembly at Camp Cogley, Mahaffey station. The girls were the Misses Thelma Foreman, Mildred Cable, and Mary Anslem. They were taken there by motor by John Hough.

Five girls are attending the camp from the Providence Baptist church.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 20-Mrs. Florence Houk, of this city is at Harrisburg as the delegate of the local Pythian Sisters at the Grand Session of Pythian Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grunden have moved from their home at First avenue to Beaver Falls.

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Mrs. Mabel Reheer and daughter Marion and son, Charles of Koppel-Wampum road, have returned home from Meadville where they visited for a week with Mrs. Reheer's mother.

Mrs. George F. Paul and sons, Robert, Eddie and Reece of First avenue, have returned home after visiting with relatives and friends during the past week in Keyser, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md.

Charles Periello, Charles Paul and George O. Phillipp have left for Diamond, O., where they will spend a week camping at Milton Lake. They and Charles Campbell on Wednes-Charles R. Hall, Third avenue, writer of this column has left for a

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#### NEW MOTORCYCLE TO HAVE RADIO

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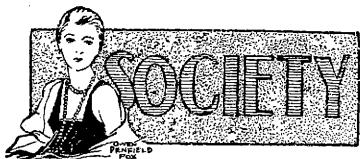
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An enthusiastic crowd filled the auditorium of the First Pentecostal church on Pearson street Sunday Two Are Rescued

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## Radiator Workers Retain Plan Of **Union Now In Use**

Election Held Under Auspices Of Regional Labor Board Secretary

#### PLAN IN EFFECT SINCE SEPTEMBER

An election by the employees of the National Radiator Corporation was held at their New Castle, Pa., plant on Friday, Aug. 17, 1934, under the direct supervision of Mr. A. C. Jewett, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh regional labor board, for the purpose of determining the form of representation desired by the em-ployees of that plant under the proclose the books for the year. The annual picnic was dispensed with visions of section 7 (A) of the National Recovery Act,

This election was held by secret ballot, and the majority of the em-ployees voted in favor of the National Radiator Corporation plan of employee representation, which has been in effect at that plant since September 25, 1933.

### Relief Visitors' Office Time Cut; **More Field Work**

Additional time for investigating relief cases is now afforded the 29 relief "visitors" of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board under a new plan which allows visitors only one hour a week for "office interviews" instead of the two they formerly had.

In the one-hour office period the visitors meet the relief recipients they are assigned to and consult with them as to their fuel and clothing needs. Heretofore, two hours were devoted to that work.

Miss Beulah I. Norris, case super-visor, explained that the visitors are now including the interviewing work in with their regular investigations. The visitors now have 4,150 cases in the county to investigate.

## Margaret Granitz

In a decree handed down by Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning Mrs. Margaret Granitz is granted a divorce from her husband John Granitz on the grounds of cruelty. The couple were married in March 1918 and lived together until March 1916 and lived together until November 1933. Considerable testi-money detailing the specific acts of cruelty alleged by Mrs. Granitz was taken when the case was up for hearing.



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From Army

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During the past two years and a half, Mr. Gillest was stationed at Company D. 11th Engineers, in Corozal Canal Zone. The young man reports Army life most enjoyable as well as educational. The Rev. G. C. Brachetti, pastor of the Italian M. E. church, upon hearing of the local young man's return, appointed him a Sunday school teacher. Mr. Gillest is well known in Boy Scout circles

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Willie Henderson, colored, given the alternative of spending 90 days in the workhouse or leaving the city within 24 hours after a hearing before Mayor Mayne in police court today. He was convicted of disorderly conduct.

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## Braham To Speak At Wolves Meeting

It was announced today by Attorney Anthony Marino, chairman of the program committee, that Attorney Walter Braham, Esq., will be the speaker at the regular meeting of The Wolves, Tuesday night in The Castleton. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

#### VICTIM OF FUMES

(International News Service) TYRONE, Pa., Aug. 20 .- County Coroner Chester Tochrock today began an investigation into the death of Roy Simler, 27, truck driver, found dead in his garage Sunday, a victim of monoxide gas poisoning.

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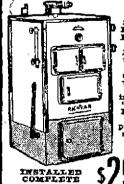
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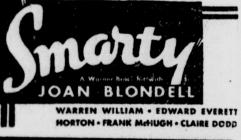
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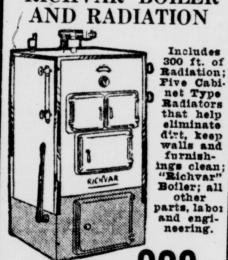
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#### BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR NONOGENARIAN

On August 27 Mrs. Hannah Waddington of New Brighton, who is a number well known to New Castleites, as she week-end. spends a great part of her time here at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Waddington is spending some time at the Kerr home on North Beaver street and is receiving the congratulations of her friends and relatives on her approach to the nonogenarian class. Mrs. Waddington is enjoying good health and is most active for one not far from the century mark.

#### AFTERNOON PARTY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Mrs. Henrietta Stonestreet of Bal-timore, Md., Miss Janet Hope of Oberlin and Mrs. J. Q. Stewart of Harrisburg were guests from out of town at the charming dessert-bridge presided over Saturday afternoon in he home of Mrs. Edwin W. Craword on Wallace avenue.

Mrs. James D. Crawford assisted in serving a very delicious dessert, following which six tables of contract bridge were in play. Miss Stonestreet held high score and was awarded a beautiful prize.

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Honoring the 12th birthday of Stella Marie Cramer of Croton avenue, a number of young girls were entertained Saturday afternoon at a lovely party by her mother.

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were a diversion.

A dainty luncheon was served in the dining room with garden flowers being used decoratively. seph Crough assisted.

#### Iddings Reunion

Members of the Iddings family are anticipating a happy reunion Thursday, when they have their annual gathering at Castle Beach. A program of sports and the business meeting will follow a picnic dinner at noon.

#### N. H. B. Picnic

At the home of Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mt. Jackson road, Thursday at 6:30 the members of the N. H. B. club will have a picnic dinner with Mrs. Harvey Martin, Mrs. Chester Craft, Mrs. A. Dickson, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. B. Houston as associates.

Park Breakfast The members of Section 7 of the First Baptist church W. M. S. will breakfast at Cascade Park Thursday at 10 a. m. with the event in the church in case of rain.

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Circle To Picnic The members of the M. C. Circle

vanity is hurt because women make of the Third United Presbyterian church will dine at noon at Cascade Park Wednesday, with the women bringing the menu in casseroles.

#### Polish Falcons.

The "Komisya Sokolic" of the Polish Falcons, Nest 146, will hold a meeting Wednesday, August 22, at the Falcon hall on Miller street at 8

At Allison Park. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Johnstone and family, Williams street, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Walls at Allison Park, Pa., who are former residents. Circulating Book Club

Circulating Book club members will enjoy another breakfast party Thursday morning at 9:30 at the nome of Mrs. J. D. F. Newell on Waiace avenue.

#### On Western Trip.

Ira L. Cox, Virginia and Wendell Morrison of Fairmont avenue left Saturday evening for San Francisco. They will stop at the Grand Canyon and San Diego. On their return they will visit the world's fair.

## On The Southside.

TODAY-TOMORROW

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summer flowers in vari-colors. Mr. and Mrs. Snubert Carlon of Beaver were there, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, Niles, O., were summer home there, and others.

#### O. G. Card Club Members of the O. G. club had a pleasant outing yesterday at Etna

Springs park, when the husbands and friends were guests. Swimming kept the group busy during the afternoon and at 8 p. m. ample justice was done to the corn and wieners which were prepared by Mrs. Mary Homm and her com-September 5, Mrs. Homm will en-

tertain the club and a handkerchie! shower will be presented Mrs. G.

#### Postpone Brunch

The "waffle brunch" planned for Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Remley, East Washington has been postponed on ac-Fred street, count of the death of Mrs. W. D.

Luncheon Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, in the grove at Cascade park, will be a pleasure for members of the M. C. circle of the Third U.

#### Kelly Reunion. Descendants of Aaron and Ruth Hale Kelly will hold their annual

reunion at Rock Springs park, near At Conneaut Lake Mr. and Mrs. Warnock and Chal-

### mer Kennedy of East Brook with Miss Dorothy Lautenslager of this

city, spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake. Special Meeting.

Mrs. James Cherol announced today that on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Tigers club auxiliary will hold a special meeting.

C. S. Club. Castle Beach has been selected for a picnic spot which members of the C. S. club will enjoy on Thurs-

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

St. John Church, Rev. E. B. Nichols of Winston-Salem, N. C., will preach Tuesday evening at St. John United Holy church.

#### People's Mission. Tucsday evening, prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Montgomery,

West Washington street; Sam Tanner, leader Wednesday evening, Bible study of Revelation.

Friday evening, young people's Bible course.

### West Side Prayer rear 123 Lawrence street.

Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. A. Fleming 1222 East Washington St. with Mrs. A. B. Coulter as the leaded and Mrs. Ida May Allison as the teacher.

#### Revival Begins

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The expansion will take place in

the next ten months.

Contracts have been signed by Henry Ford, according to an announcement by the company, for one of the largest capital improve-ments made by any industrial concern in this country in recent years.

Five and a half millions of the outlay will be used to double the power capacity of the Dearborn plant by purchase of new generators, boilers and auxiliary equipment. The new equipment includes a 110,000 kilowatt generator, a high pressure boiler and a 15,000 kilowatt turbine generator unit.

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on Saturday evening. Clifford Snyder, of Willow Grove, Henry Kumrow, aged 2, of Wam-pum, Charles Driscoll, of Highland Park, Michigan, Mrs. Burnadetta Elphie, of Wampum, and Elizabeth Moran, of Wampum, who were also injured in the accident, are reported

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Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the Mrs. Irene Campbell and infant son, of Eliabeth street, hare returned Third United Fresbyterian church home from the Jameson Memorial was in Pittsburgh Sunday filling the pulpit for his brother, the Rev. R.

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Stable Sergeant Homer Measel, of Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, with members of his family, were among those who attended the American Legion convention in Erie, Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Galbreath have returned to their home in Rogers, O., after a two days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Pennsylvania avenue. Dr. H. H. Rosenthal, of the Greer building, left Saturday evening for

New York City in company with Lou Davis, of Sharon, after attend-ing the American Legion convention in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman and daughter, Margaretta, Neshannock Boulevard, have returned from a two week's delightful motor trip through
Long Island, Massachusetts and

The Rev. Fr. Julius of New York City, who took ill last week, has been discharged from the New Castle hospital. Rev. Julius is visiting with his sister, Mrs. John Casacchia of East Lutton street.

Miss Charlotte Sivitz, of Cincinnati, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen and family, of North Mercer street. Miss Sivitz is tor trip to Florida and Cuba. He a granddaughter of the noted Rabbi was accompanied by John Gross of Sivitz of Pittsburgh.

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Mrs. E. Burnett and her daughter, Elizabeth, of Glennside, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James Carson and Miss Nellie Simpson, of Philadelphia, vis-ited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodrow of Adams street. Mrs. Wm. Cochran and daugh-

ters Marjory and Winifred have re-turned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio after visiting with Mrs. W. H. Britton, North Walnut street, They were accompanied home by Mrs. Al va Johnson, Cedar street. Mrs. William J. Richardson and daughter Letitia of North Jefferson street left this morning for Fort

Wayne, Ind., where they will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Jo-

seph Gillium, a former New Castle resident. Mrs. Minnle Warnock Speer of Mrs. Minnie Warnock Speer of Superior street, is in Chicago this week where she is attending the beauticians' show at the World's fair. She was accompanied by Mr. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathison of Boyles avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Conrad, of Haus avenue, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Maryland and lower Pennsylvania. She was accompanied by her brother, Simon Werner, and Louis Delst, of Meyersdale, who left today for a visit with other relatives at Hubbard, O.

Mrs. William Wignall, Maryland avenue and her sister Mrs. William Young, Vancouver, B. C., are spending the day in Pittsburgh and will be at the home of Mrs. John Reed, Crafton, where Mrs. R. W. McLean of Long Island is a house guest and at the home of Mrs. L. A. Ray, Dormont, a former resident here.

## **Relief Load Hits** Year's High Peak; Now 4,150 Cases

Case Load' Figures Rise Over Same 1933 Period;

Drop 132 Cases

Rising to its highest peak since arly this year, the "relief case load" of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board totaled 4,150 cases at having spent several days with Mr. the close of business on Saturday and Mrs. Edward Fritz of Fairmont August 18, it was announced today The 4,150 cases represented over 20,000 persons.

One year ago the office had 2,981 cases on relief which represented 12,400 persons.

office reported, was reached carly this year when CWA activity was launched, and since then the relief dependents have increased continu-

During the week which ended Sat-urday the office received 109 new applications for relief from families never before on relief and 57 reapplications from families which at one time had been on relief but which withdrew because they had found employment.

Helping to offset the new applica-tions were the 132 cases discontinu-

Beaver street.

Miss Margaret Alexander, 1716 exclusive of a large number of cases this year apparently lay dashed to-cast Main street, is a patient in the automatically added to the rolls as a day in the wreckage of their plane,

## Of Property Bought At Sheriff Sale

Belle Williams presented a petistreet, will regret to learn that she tion in court this morning asking is again in the New Castle hospital, for a citation on K. C. Holms of after having been discharged from New Wilmington to show cause why Wew Wilmington to show cause why he should not give possession of a property which the plaintiff had will be made for playing at the Groles a few days ago, the result of a fall, has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital.

New Wilmington to show cause why meeting in the Sons hall, City building, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Plans will be made for playing at the Groles in July of this year. The sale was at suit of the First National Bank of New Will.

The New B. mington, use of the plaintiff. Title to the property was formerly vested in John L. Cox. Judge Chambers issued a citation as asked.

## Marriage Licenses

William C. Grannis ...

2015 Pennsylvania Ave, New Castle Harry J. Green .....Cleveland, O. Lillian P. Gottschall Cleveland, O.

Ralph E. Hooks ......Adrian, Pa. Helen M. Jordan ..... Adrian, Pa. Burdet N. Myers .... Uniontown, Pa Mabel Louise Shilts .... Akron, O.

Priscilla Rybarcyk ..... Elyria, O. HOME FROM CUBA Walter Biberich of Porter street

Harry Limes .......Elyria, O.

Sampson street, who visited in Flor-OUT OF HOSPITAL Dale Kline, of 30 South Front street, who fractured his left wrist, the result of a fall recently, has re-

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### **Atlantic Fliers** Wreck Plane On Welsh Mountain

Sabelli And Pond Dash Hopes For Round-Trip Flight Over

Atlantic Ocean FISHGUARD, Pembrokeshire, hospital, the son said he had in-wales, Aug. 20.—Hopes of George R. sufficient funds to bury his father,

It was pointed out that the figures | Pond and Cesare Sabelli to com- got into his automobile and drove was among the patients who entered Allegheny General hospital, where the New Castle hospital over the she is undergoing treatment prior RWD work. miles from here.

The flyers, who had flown the plane to Ireland from New York

last May, escaped unhurt as it crashed into the mountain at 4 a. m., yesterday. They had been lost for many hours, in fog, rain and dark-ness, on a flight from Rome. Their destination was Dublin, and they planned to make an east-west At-lantic crossing as soon as the weather permitted.

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#### Aged Man Killed Township Highways By Speeding Auto Are Badly Washed

LATROBE, Pa., Aug. 20.—Guy Eldred, 65, was destined today to a grave in potter's field because his son, James, has no money for the burial.
The Saegertown man was killed

when he stepped from the car in which he and his son were returning from Florida near here.

After taking his parent to the

Road supervisors throughout the county have been given considerable extra work, owing to the recent heavy rains. Many of the township roads, particularly those on the hills. have been badly washed. Some of them have been repaired, but the majority of them are still in need of

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## Ford Will Spend **Ten Million For** Plant Improving

Expansion Program Of Gigantic Proportions Announced By Henry Ford Today

(International News Service) DETROIT, Aug. 20.-A \$10,000,000 expansion program in its River Rouge plant, at Dearborn, was announced today by the Ford Motor

The expansion will take place in the next ten months.

Contracts have been signed by Henry Ford, according to an announcement by the company, for one of the largest capital improveplant by purchase of new genera- on Saturday evening. boilers and auxiliary equipa 110,000 kilowatt generator, a high

plained, by the enlargement of the improving. River Rouge Steel plant. The rest of the money will be expended in iron and coal mine operations and installation of auxiliary machinery. Hold Operator's

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Bringing the total arrests past the two-score mark, the four latest were reported to have been made by Manchukuo police at the railway stations at Pogranichnaya, Imyanpo, Sochinzi, and Taipinlin.

Japan To Protest

London, Aug. 20.-A spokesman said Japan would protest to Moscow against an alleged breach of faith in the recent negotiations for the sale ill at his home suffering an attack of the Chinese eastern railway, ac- of appendicitis. cording to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokyo.

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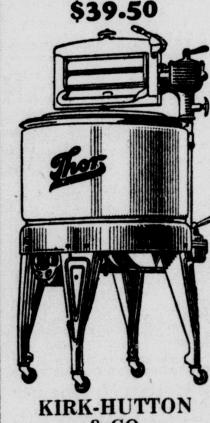
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William C. Grannis ..... ......446 Court St., New Castle Garnet D. Mayberry ..... ......Coolidge Ave., New Castle

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Raymond Price ..... .....513 Electric St., New Castle daughter, Margaretta, Neshannock Harry J. Green ..... Cleveland, O.

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(International News Service) Wales, Aug. 20.-Hopes of George R. sufficient funds to bury his father, United States every second.

miles from here. The flyers, who had flown the plane to Ireland from New York last May, escaped unhurt as it crashed into the mountain at 4 a. m., yesterday. They had been lost for many hours, in fog, rain and darkness, on a flight from Rome. Their destination was Dublin, and they At Sheriff Sale planned to make an east-west Atther permitted.

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### Township Highways **Aged Man Killed** By Speeding Auto

(International News Service) grave in potter's field because his heavy rains. Many of the township

when he stepped from the car in majority of them are still in need of which he and his son were return- attention. ing from Florida near here After taking his parent to the FISHGUARD, Pembrokeshire, hospital, the son said he had in- phone conversations take place in the

Road supervisors throughout the LATROBE, Pa., Aug. 20.-Guy county have been given considerable Eldred, 65, was destined today to a extra work, owing to the recent son. James, has no money for the roads, particularly those on the hills, have been badly washed. Some of The Saegertown man was killed them have been repaired, but the

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## Ford Will Spend Ten Million For **Plant Improving**

Expansion Program Of Gigantic Proportions Announced By Henry Ford Today

(International News Service) DETROIT, Aug. 20.-A \$10,000,000 expansion program in its River Rouge plant, at Dearborn, was announced today by the Ford Motor company.

The expansion will take place in

the next ten months.

Contracts have been signed by Henry Ford, according to an an-nouncement by the company, for one of the largest capital improve-ments made by any industrial con-

cern in this country in recent years.
Fitt and a half millions of the outlay will be used to double the power capacity of the Dearborn plant by purchase of new generation below and surviviary equipplant by purchase of new genera-tors, boilers and auxiliary equip-ment. The new equipment includes a 110,000 kilowatt generator, a high pressure boiler and a 15,000 kilowatt turbine generator unit.

The program of expansion is necessitated, company officials explained by the enlargement of the River Rouge Steel plant. The rest of the money will be expended in iron and coal mine operations and installation of auxiliary machinery.

### Four More Soviet Citizens Arrested

Situation In Far East Becoming Acute, Soviet Press Warns Russians

(International News Service) boviet Press was warning its readers after's card. All must be signed in that Japan may seize by force the ink. The examinations are conduct-partly Russian-owned Chinese eastern railway, it was reported in accordance. ern railway, it was reported in semi-

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official circles today that four more Soviet citizens, officials and minor employees of the railway, had been

Bringing the total arrests past the two-score mark, the four latest were reported to have been made by Manchukuo police at the railway stations at Pogranichnaya, Imyanpo, Sochinzi, and Taipinlin.

- Japan To Protest

London, Aug. 20.—A spokesman for the Japanese foreign office today said Japan would protest to Moscow against an alleged breach of faith in the recent negotiations for the sale of the Chinese eastern railway, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokyo. The broken agreement, it was re-ported, was the publication in Mos-

ow of the price involved in the sale negotiations. According to the Japanese spokesman, the price was to have been kept strictly confidential.

### **Accident Victim Out Of Hospital**

Mildred Cameron, of R F. D. No. who suffered injuries about the face about a week ago, in an auto-mobile collision on the New Castle-Wampum highway, returned to her home from the New Castle hospital,

on Saturday evening. Clifford Snyder, of Willow Grove, Henry Kumrow, aged 2, of Wampum, Charles Driscoll, of Highland Park, Michigan, Mrs. Burnadetta Elphie, of Wampum, and Elizabeth Moran, of Wampum, who were also injured in the accident, are reported

### **Hold Operator's Tests Here Tuesday**

day in Sampson street will examine applicants for licenses to operate motor cars in the state of Pennsylvania. The tests will start at 10 a. m. and end promptly at 3 p. m. All applicants should be accompanied have their learner's permit and the

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Friends here will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Harry Euwer of Santa Monica, Calif., is critically ill at her 8 qt. basket . . . . . . . . . . Mrs. Eliabeth Ohlin and infant

son, of Petersburg, O., have return-ed home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Martha Holliday, Crawford errace, has returned from Parkersburg, W. Va., where she has been

visiting relatives. Mrs. Gladys Rodgers, of Bessemer, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

The Rev. N. Salomon of Armsterdam, N. Y., a former resident of New Castle, is visiting here with friends and relatives.

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PERSONAL MENTION

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## CANADIAN POLICE SEARCH FOR "SNATCH" CLUE

## Air Of Secrecy **Surrounds Hunt** For Kidnapers

Officers Refuse To Give Out of Any Information As They Vainly Seek Clue

BELIEVED WORK OF PROFESSIONALS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent
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Two prominent men of London, both lawyers, are supposed to be around our American custom of buyacting as spokesmen for Labatt.
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## **Retail Grocers** Ready For Picnic At Cascade Park

Chairman Hill Announces Plans Complete For Outing Wednesday

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to the press. Ivey has refused point the report was published, but the blank to talk. Elliott talked freely cash was in the "transaction."

OUR GOVERNMENT'S efforts aided by professors and agricultural experts, to keep down surplus wheat production, proves to be a success Instead of surplus hundreds of millions of bushels, this country is short of wheat. Paying farmers cash NOT to plant wheat, plus the drought helped foreign countries that have

WE ALSO HELPED one foreign country when this government took away all gold belonging to Americans and raised the price of the

metal to thirty-five dollars an ounce. England has the gold mines, the British-owned Rand in South Af-rica alone producing 57 per cent of the world's gold. We could not have done England a greater favor, had we, by law, added one dollar a pound to the price that Americans must to the price that Americans must at a price, but will not insure Hit-pay for rubber, also controlled by Britain. Do you wonder the pound stands so far above the deller of stands so far above the deller of stands so far above the dollar, al-though both are on paper, no gold

WE HAVE WISE MEN in our government, also in the foreground, or the background, some that a care-ful naturalist would classify as "boobs." Not boobs, however, were the gold mine owning schemers that put through the gold price rise. You are not surprised that one gold mine of the Rand, the "Robinson Deep Limited," of Witwatersrand, now working gold ore at a depth of eight thousand five hundred feet, should spend half a million dollars on an air-cooling plant, pumping 400,000 cubic feet of freezing air a minute into the depth of the mine to overcome the intense heat.

WITH TEMPERATURE comfortable, the men, underpaid African natives, will work harder, produce more ore, and engineers say it will be possible to sink and work the mine fifteen hundred feet deeper. Heaven knows how far down the gold may reach.

No NRA rules disturb the British mine owners that are trading their ounce of South African gold for thirty-five American dollars.

SILVER is the American metal. enty-five per cent of all human beings on earth. It could make this country independent of British gold from Africa to Canada, and end depression by making money plentiful.

But, beyond telling Americans "silver, like gold, is too good for you, hand it over," and printing a few liver certificates to pacify rampant silver men, this covernment has done Is Called By Death silver certificates to pacify rampant silver men, this government has done nothing for silver, its own metal, nothing for silver, its own metal, ing gold. thus far. Who is it that persuades the President to permit running the finances of this country as they would be run by a committee of pawn brokers, anxious for more cus-

tomers? THE WEEK'S most important news tells of a vaccine for infan-tile paralysis. Doctor John A. Kol-mer, director of the research instidelphia, declared positively that his new vaccine makes human beings immune to infantile paralysis. Our humble alleged distant cousins the keys acted as living laboratories he experiment and supplied the that may prove a blessing

E BLOOD OF MONKEYS is so be interchanged between a r ape man and, experimenting monkeys, gives as good results ould experimenting with human s, which is forbidden. Many, hearted, will say that vivi-



keys also, especially if they are re-lated to us. Second thought will convince them that for a few mon-keys to suffer a little is not as bad as having thousands of human being go through life partly paralyzed. The monkeys themselves, forty of them, were used in experiments, were made immune to the disease

after injection of the vaccine made from the monkey's spinal cord. Dr. Kolmer and his side vaccinated themselves, and he expects to vaccinate his two children, believing that such vaccination will become almost universal in childhood, like vaccination against smallpox.

This will distress faith healers

and assorted sincere groups who be-lieve that disease should be cured miraculously.

Not any of them, however, have

infantile paralysis.

warning, says Japan, just a "general" warning, but Russia, now having plenty of flying machines, with assorted bombs and poison gas to match, and a valuable flying base at Vladivostok, only seven hours flight from Tokio, would not take kindly to warnings, even general warnings. Something might happen, al-though lately the war clouds seemed to be growing lighter.

HITLER SAYS he was forced to seize the German presidency "by a hostile world," and perhaps he was, for he, better than any one, knows how dangerous a transition period might be so soon after the house-

cleaning" message.

Hitler announces, "I back my policies with my life," and he does with that life in constant danger. Lloyd's Great Britain insurance concern will insure against almost anything

### Reis Again Wins **Gold Cup Motor Boat Speed Race**

Former New Castle Man Retains Trophy After Recent Victory

George Reis, of New York, former New Castle boy, who won the Gold Cup motor boat race, last year, at Detroit, retained these honors last week, when his speed boat, El Lagarto, which he piloted himself, nosed out all other entries in the blue ribbon event of American motor boat racing at Lake George.

An interesting article appeared about Reis in The New Yorker, last week, which in addition to being a brief biography, also told how he became interested in speed boat

Mr. Reis, although interested in motorboats since 1901, never had much success until 1931. Although he lost the Gold Cup race that year the National Sweepstakes and the President's cup, at Washington.

## To Have Meetings

Two Daylight Meetings Are To Be Held In City On Tuesday

Members of the Co-operative Workers of America, have made arrangements for two daylight meetngs for Tuesday, in the interest of mployment.
The first of these meetings will

take place at 10 o'clock in the morning on the Martin Gantz school grounds, while the second will take place in the Mahoning school yard at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Blase Declared As Not Eligible

(International News Service)
SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Frederick J. Blase, of Locust Gap, anti-administration candidate for president of District No. 8, United Mine Workers of America, today was declared in Night for Justice 10. clared ineligible for election in a decision handed down by the executive board of the district.
The board's action left Martin F.

Brennan, veteran president of the district, unopposed on the ticket although Blase threatened to carry his case to the civil courts.

## License Card **Is Suspended**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 20 .- During the week ending August 15 the Bur-eau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 127 drivers. Of were restored to 67.

Among motorists whose driving privileges were suspended was H. L. Schweinsber, of Ellwood City.

Take off the water fliter every little while and give it a thorough cleaning. You'll find it needs it.

## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### Girls Are Back Home From Camp of Montgome at Wampum.

Girl Scouts Of Local Troop Home After Week At Camp John M. Phillips

Helen and Dorothy Stritzinger, Gloria Russo, Ruth Taylor and Edith Goodhart, of the Mahoning-town Girl Scout Troop, Mrs. E. W. William Evans and Steve DeMasi, both of seventh ward, have been employed on the Rose Point bridge painting job. been brilliantly successful in curing Guy, Miss Lucille McGuire, Miss Henrietta Emerick and Miss Betty JAPAN, offended because Russia suggests that she, Japan, plans to take Russia's Chinese Eastern railroad without paying Russia's price, considers "sending a general warning to Moscow as the next step in gravely strained relations."

It would not be a threatening warning, says Japan, just a "gen-warning, says Japan, just a "gen-yelled in the Robin Hood unit set."

rolled in the Robin Hood unit at camp. Edith was in the Peter Pan unit, and to she and another Girl Scout, Gladys Gibson, went the first prize at the Jelly Bean and Flapper party on Saturday night. Edith and Gladys were costumed as King and Queen of Nature, creating their costumes themselves by sewing leaves They report having had a fine

#### NOT AT CONVENTION

James Fletcher, of West Madison ivenue, well known World War veteran who has been confined to a wheel chair for some years, was unable to go to the American Legion convention at Erie this week-end, It is very few conventions that "Jimmie," as he is affectionately known by his multitude of friends, has missed.

#### GARDENS RUINED

The cloudburst of two weeks ago remembered at Cottage Grove by he summer residents who devoted their leasure hours to gardening this summer, for the crops were practically ruined. All of the garwere flooded by the all

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Grove City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. King, Eighth street, for several days.

BRIDGES GET PAINT

in the jobs of painting two railroad bridges near here, the bridge crossing the Mahoning river at the end of Montgomery avenue and another

MABEL WILSON LODGE. Members of the Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will have a meeting Thursday evening at the City Building.

WORK AT BOSE POINT

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS C. M. Frost, of Newell avenue, spent Friday in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Holmes and family, of Erie, were Sunday visitors

Frank Hamilton, of West Clayton street, was a Geneva-on-the-Lake visitor Sunday.

E. T. McKee, of the seventh ward fire department, spent Friday at Canonsburg, Pa.

Madison avenue, left on Saturday or a few days at Willard, O.

Mr and Wr. C.

Mr and Wr. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Miller and family, of McConnellsville, were Saturday afternoon visitors here.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor Hackett, of West Madison avenue, was confined to her home by illness Saturday. R. G. Clark, of North Cedar street, out the third dimension. He devotes attended the American Legion convention at Erie, Pa., over the weekall his spare moments to perfecting his third dimension patent.

William Horchler, of East Cherry street, who has been spending the summer at Cottage Grove, is being reated for a poisoned hand. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and on. Wilbur, and daughter, Neurissa

of Eighth street, spent Sunday at Darlington, Pa., with relatives. Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daugh-ter, Jean, of West Clayton street have returned home after a vacation

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OPTOMETRIST

#### Seek To Settle Mrs. Howard F. Snyder and son, Howard, Jr., of East Clayton stree have returned to their home after a **Aluminum Strike** vacation spent in Huntington, Indand Mrs. H. M. Fulton.

Pictures Taken

Moving Pictures Taken At Rose

Point Saturday-Also At

McConnell's Mills

Moving pictures of the Rose Point

bridge opening were taken Saturday afternoon by Eddie Edwards, of New

in New Castle for a short stay in interest of the production of a his-torical picture. They have taken a

Gehenna is a term used in the

New Testament as a designation of the place of punishment of the

wicked after death.

By New York Man

Renewed Efforts Begin For Settling Of Strike, Federal Conciliator Active

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.-Discus sions between company, union and government representatives were to be taken up this afternoon as re-newed efforts began for settling the strike that has tied up plants of the Aluminum Company of America in scattered sections of the country. Fred Keightly, federal labor de-partment conciliator, was to meet with Roy A. Hunt, president of the company, and other company and union officials. Boris Shishkin, of the York City, a cameraman now on location with "Lincoln Pictures" Classic, Inc." Mr. Edwards, with Miss Laurel Love (Mrs. Henry Belmar) were the guests of Donald Dinsmore, of New Castle, at the bridge open-

announced tonight at a mass meet-ing of the union leaders in New ensington.

Meanwhile, picket lines continued patrol the areas near the gates of the plants here to prevent any effort by workers to go into the units, "Resurrection of Nancy Hanks" pic- No disorders were reported at any of the plants where about 4,000 workers are on strike.

Mr. Edwards is eagerly awaiting the return of the developed film from the laboratory where he sent it because of a long shot of the Rose MERCER DI MERCER PHYSICIAN Point bridge in which he used a special device of his own to bring

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 20.-Dr. R. M. Hope of Mercer, a practicing physician of 60 years, has been awarded the medal given by the Pennslyvania Medical society to physicians who have practiced 50 physicians who have practiced 50 years and over. Seven were awarded the medal at the last meeting of the society living in this section of the state.

Divorce still seems awful to a lot Dr. Hope is the dean of the local of people who don't have to live medical group. He was the jail with him or her as the case may be. physician here for 35 years.

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## were made immune to the disease after injection of the vaccine made Girls Are Back **Home From Camp**

Home After Week At Camp John M. Phillips

Helen and Dorothy Stritzinger, Not any of them, however, have Gloria Russo, Ruth Taylor and both of seventh ward, have been been brilliantly successful in curing Edith Goodhart, of the Mahoning- employed on the Rose Point bridge town Girl Scout Troop, Mrs. E. W. Guy, Miss Lucille McGuire, Miss JAPAN, offended because Russia Henrietta Emerick and Miss Betty suggests that she, Japan, plans to Dripps, camp counselors, have retake Russia's Chinese Eastern rail- turned to their homes in Seventh spent Friday in Cleveland, Ohio. road without paying Russia's price, ward after a period at Camp John

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They report having had a fine Saturday afternoon visitors here. Mrs. Gladys Taylor Hackett, of West Madison avenue, was confined to her home by illness Saturday. R. G. Clark, of North Cedar street,

> William Horchler, of East Cherry street, who has been spending the New Testament as a designation of summer at Cottage Grove, is being the place of punishment of the ed the medal at the last meeting of treated for a poisoned hand.

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**OPTOMETRIST** 

#### home after a visit with relatives of Mrs. Farver in New York States. Mrs. Howard F. Snyder and son, Howard, Jr., of East Clayton street, have returned to their home after a vacation spent in Huntington, Indiana, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fulton.

## Pictures Taken By New York Man

Moving Pictures Taken At Rose Point Saturday-Also At McConnell's Mills

Moving pictures of the Rose Point bridge opening were taken Saturday partment conciliator, was to meet afternoon by Eddie Edwards, of New | with Roy A. Hunt, president of the York City, a cameraman now on company, and other company and location with "Lincoln Pictures union officials. Boris Shishkin, of the Classic, Inc." Mr. Edwards, with Miss American Federation of Labor, was Laurel Love (Mrs. Henry Belmar) were the guests of Donald Dinsmore, ing of New Castle, at the bridge open-

Mr. Edwards and Miss Love are E. T. McKee, of the seventh ward in New Castle for a short stay in interest of the production of a historical picture. They have taken a number of scenes of the old McCon-

Mr. Edwards is eagerly awaiting workers are on strike. the return of the developed film from the laboratory where he sent HONOR VETERAN it because of a long shot of the Rose Point bridge in which he used a special device of his own to bring out the third dimension. He devotes M. Hope of Mercer, a practicing attended the American Legion con- all his spare moments to perfecting physician of 60 years, has been vention at Erie, Pa., over the week- his third dimension patent.

> Gehenna is a term used in the wicked after death.

of people who don't have to live medical group. He was the jail with him or her as the case may be. physician here for 35 years.

Seek To Settle **Aluminum Strike** 

Renewed Efforts Begin For Settling Of Strike, Federal Conciliator Active

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 .- Discussions between company, union and be taken up this afternoon as renewed efforts began for settling the strike that has tied up plants of the Aluminum Company of America in scattered sections of the country. Fred Keightly, federal labor de-

to head the unionists in the meet-

Results of the conference will be announced tonight at a mass meeting of the union leaders in New

Meanwhile, picket lines continued to patrol the areas near the gates of the plants here to prevent any ef-'Resurrection of Nancy Hanks" pic- No disorders were reported at any of the plants where about 4,000

MERCER PHYSICIAN MERCER, Pa., Aug. 20 .- Dr. R. awarded the medal given by the Pennslyvania Medical society to physicians who have practiced 50 years and over. Seven were award-

Divorce still seems awful to a lot | Dr. Hope is the dean of the local

the society living in this section of



## CANNED FOOD SALE

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Free Ticket for Merchants' Picnic with 50c Purchase

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## CANADIAN POLICE SEARCH FOR "SNATCH" CLUE

## Air Of Secrecy **Surrounds Hunt** For Kidnapers

Officers Refuse To Give Out Any Information As They Vainly Seek Clue

BELIEVED WORK

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent (International News Service) LONDON. Ont., Aug. 20-In an atmosphere of the utmost secrecy, the people today renewed their efforts to catch up on a "cold trail" and track down the four men who perpetrated Canada's first major

progress—if any—was being made by the police. But the impression seemed to be growing that the authorities were up against a stone

So far as known, the police have been unable to develop a single promising clue.

Labatt himself will not talk. He was still in seclusion today at the and along a preconceived plan.
home of his brother, Hugh Labott,
In London. He was almost c mplettending along a wide front on ly recovered from the ordeal he went through.

Believe Ransom Paid

Neither Labatt nor the police have yet revealed whether any ransom was paid. The general belief, however, is that the kidnapers exacted about \$50,000 from the Labatt family before they released their prisoner on the outskirts of Toronto.

The only explanation for the fail-

## Painful Piles

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hardt was convinced that the cause of Piles was internal—bad circulation of Piles was internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel—the hemorrhoidal veins filled with stagnant blood—and that the right and safe way to get freedom from Pile agony was to remove the cause with an internal medicine. Immediately the ductor set to work to find the remedy He succeeded and called his prescription HEM-ROID.

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ure of Labatt and his brother Hugh to tell the authorities the brewer had been freed is that John Labatt must have been warned by the kidnapers to keep his lips sealed and give the "snatch' gang plenty of

time to get away.

Canadian police, who have a fine record for tracking down criminals, were "burned up by the fact the Labatts did not let them know for four hours that John had been

lice all he knows is still a matter of conjecture. Naturally this strange aspect of the case has aroused a lot of speculation and rumors. The continued silence of Labatt has served to increase number and variety of the rumors.

recovered. His sister Mrs. K. C. Scatchard, said he is now out of bed and feeling much better.

Two prominent men of London both lawyers, are supposed to be acting as spokesmen for Labatt They are R. G. Ivey and the Hon. J. C. Elliott K. C., but neither of them have given much information to the press. Ivey has refused point blank to talk. Elliott talked freely but frankly admitted he was in the perpetrated Canada's first major but frankly admitted he was in the kidnaping—the abduction of John dark concerning many unexpected angles of the case.

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## Retail Grocers **Ready For Picnic** At Cascade Park

Cascade park will dominate the spotlight on Wednesday, when the Lawrence County Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers will hold their sixth annual outing. Frank W. Hill, general chairman, announced this afternoon that final plans have been completed for the occasion which promises to be the biggest in the history of the organization. Starting early Wednesday morn-

ing, with a parade, the outing will wind up late in the evening. The program has been arranged in such a manner so that everyone attend-ing, regardless of age or sex, will enjoy himself. Featuring the day will be an athletic program, beauty contest, and dancing at Rainbow Terrace, later in the evening. Dur-ing the day, 100 baskets filled to the top with groceries, will be given

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**OPTOMETRIST** 

Mrs. Farver in New York States. Mrs. Howard F. Snyder and son Howard, Jr., of East Clayton street, have returned to their home after a

## in the jobs of painting two railroad bridges near here, the bridge cross-ing the Mahoning river at the end of Montgomery avenue and another **Bridge Opening** Pictures Taken

Point Saturday-Also At William Evans and Steve DeMasi, both of seventh ward, have been employed on the Rose Point bridge McConnell's Mills

Moving pictures of the Rose Point bridge opening were taken Saturday afternoon by Eddie Edwards, of New York City, a cameraman now on location with "Lincoln Pictures family, of Erie, were Sunday visitors Classic, Inc." Mr. Edwards, with Miss Laurel Love (Mrs. Henry Belmar) were the guests of Donald Dinsmore

Frank Hamilton, of West Clayton street, was a Geneva-on-the-Lake visitor Sunday. ing.
Mr. Edwards and Miss Love are E. T. McKee, of the seventh ward fire department, spent Friday at interest of the production of a his-torical picture. They have taken a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Miller and family, of McConnellsville, were Mrs. Gladys Taylor Hackett, of West Madison avenue, was confined to her home by illness Saturday. R. G. Clark, of North Cedar street. attended the American Legion convention at Erie, Pa., over the week-

street, who has been spending the summer at Cottage Grove, is being the place of punishment of the wicked after death.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Divorce still seems awful to a lot f people who don't have to live son, Wilbur, and daughter, Neurissa, of Eighth street, spent Sunday at

vacation spent in Huntington, Indiana, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fulton.

## By New York Man

Moving Pictures Taken At Rose

of New Castle, at the bridge open-

in New Castle for a short stay in Mars. F. H. Mabe and sons, of West number of scenes of the old McCon-Madison avenue, left on Saturday nell's Mill and vicinity for use in the "Resurrection of Nanoy Harberton".

Mr. Edwards is eagerly awaiting the return of the developed film from the laboratory where he sent Point bridge in which he used a special device of his own to bring out the third dimension. He devotes all his spare moments to perfecting his third dimension patent.

Gehenna is a term used in the

of people who don't have to live medical group. He was the jail with him or her as the case may be. physician here for 35 years.

Seek To Settle **Aluminum Strike** 

> Renewed Efforts Begin For Settling Of Strike, Federal Conciliator Active

Unternational News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.-Discussions between company, union and government representatives were to be taken up this afternoon as renewed efforts began for settling the strike that has tied up plants of the Aluminum Company of America in scattered sections of the country. -Fred Keightly, federal labor de-

partment conciliator, was to meet with Roy A. Hunt, president of the

company, and other company and union officials. Boris Shishkin, of the

American Federation of Labor, was to head the unionists in the meet-Results of the conference will be announced tonight at a mass meeting of the union leaders in New

Meanwhile, picket lines continued patrol the areas near the gates of the plants here to prevent any efby workers to go into the units. No disorders were reported at any of the plants where about 4,000 workers are on strike.

#### HONOR VETERAN

**MERCER PHYSICIAN** MERCER, Pa., Aug. 20.-Dr. R. M. Hope of Mercer, a practicing physician of 60 years, has been awarded the medal given by the Pennslyvania Medical society to physicians who have practiced 50 years and over. Seven were award-ed the medal at the last meeting of the society living in this section of

the state. Dr. Hope is the dean of the local



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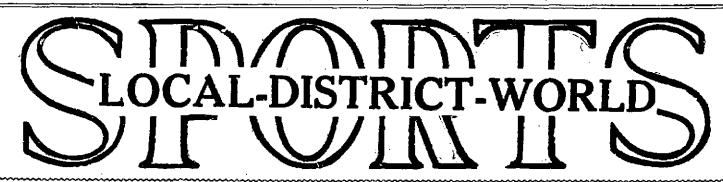
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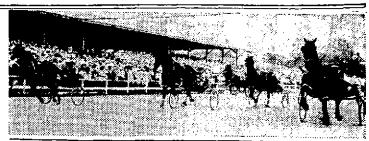


MRS. SOPWITH STEERS-At the wheel of Endeavour, America's cup challenger, is Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of the owner.



By Jack Sords

TOM CARRIES ON



LORD JIM WINS-This fine action photo shows Lord Jim winning second heat of the Hambletonian classic, Goshen, N. Y.

JIBJABS

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN

CHAMPIONS WIN GAME

The Champion Battery baseball team handed the Pulaski team a

and Scarazzos game for Sharon Sun-

The Colored All-Stars also failed to show up at Centennial field Satur-

day for a game with the Audia All-

ALL-STAR TEAMS PLAY

When the Colored All-Stars of Farrell-Sharon did not appear Sat-urday at Centennial field the Reds

and Blacks, all-stars of New Castle.

put on a great game for the large crowd of fans. It was the first time

taro, Mazzeri, Sumners, Lutz, Tip Richards and Mauri. The Reds used

Dickson, Tex Richards, Keder, Kelly.

Spicer, Teplica, Mack, Henderson and Jones. The game was umpired

**West Penn Open** 

Trainor, Thompson, Green

And Monsey At Edge-

wood Country Club

For Tourney

being run off with 24 entries. Six-

Another tournament is the club team championship eliminations which will begin Wednesday on

You can say one thing for capital

Hollidaysburg.

courses not yet chosen.

**Tourney Starts** 

day was postponed until a later date.

Richfield Midgets handed the

## **Victors Upset** Mahoning 4-0 In No-Hit Game

Victors Win Initial Game In New Castle With Houston Hurling Perfect Game

NOT ONE MAN REACHES SECOND gals.

"Peck" Houston entered the Law-rence County hall of fame yesterday afternoon at the E. & A. Field by pitching the Victors—Youngs-town East Side Civics into their first victory of the year in New Castle with the Mahoning A. A. team of the Lawrence County league the victims. Houston did not allow the least semblance of a hit or run. He

Cleary-Holmes Star

The heaviest hitting was done by Holmes, Cleary, and Kusma, Cleary played a fine game in the field and his double in the first inning put the Victors in the lead.

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Basset rf	1	0	1	0
Holmes 1st	2	2	10	0
S. McCoulough If	4	1	1	0
Cleary 3rd		2		0
P. McCoulough rf		1	0	o l
Anfonuci ci		0	1	0
Whalen ss		0	1	3
Scaglione c	2	1	5	0
Lampert c		1	1	2
Kusma 2nd		1	3	1
Houston p	4	0	1	1
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E. Piscaro 2nd ... 4 0 1
M. Orlando ss ... 3 0 4
N. Perriotti 1st ... 3 0 4 

Two base hits—Cleary Stolen bases—Holmes, Chill Kus-

Double plays-Flanery to Whalen Houston to Kusma to Holmes Base on balls-Off Houston 4: off

Struck out-By Houston 8: By Gunnett 13 Wild pitcher—Houston. Umpire—Rielly Feranti.

Married Men Trim

## Single Men, 11-4

Displaying much power at the plate, the Married Men's mushball team handed the Single Men an 11- Giants are out in front in the de-4 shellacking in a contest played on partment that really counts. They the Cedar street grounds, recently, play smart baseball, backed by a

The game was the first of a ser-steady mound staff, a great battling ics of five contests being played by duo, and plenty of determination. members of the Shenango Works Yes sir the Giants are really an Opening Department, Joseph Nocera, Felix Adams and Edward Genock featured for the winners.



The pennant-mad Detroit Tigers with their unexpected spurt in the American league have shoved the New York Giants out of the spotlight despite the merry pace set by the National loop leaders. However, New York has a team which is probably more remarkable than the Ben-

What is it the Giants have which makes them the class of the circuit? They have maintained a comfortable lead which is gradually broadening into a wide gap but yet they have theoretical weaknesses which ap-parently affect them very little.

Leroy Parmeles, one of the big four on the mound, was out over half the season with appendicitis. The big Michigan lad was being counted on for twenty victories or

fanned eight men.

Not one of the Mahonings could get beyond first base. Houston walked four men, but they were stranded on the paths. The Victors had nine hits off of Gunnett on the mound for the Seventh Warders. Gunnett whiffed 13 men.

Cleary Malera.

valid. And the man who was chiefly

is batting at a .222 clip now.

One would think such conditions enough to embed a team in the second division. However, the Giants possess strength even in apparent weaknesses.
The little second baseman who

bats .229 is the classiest fielder at the keystone sack in the league. The old man with the bad knee is hitting and fielding in such fashion as to again be acclaimed the best shortstop in the league.

Joe Moore, the sickly looking out-

fielder, has been batting at a .344 clip and proving to be the most efficient lead-off man in the circuit. Johnny Vergez has fit into the Giant brand of play well enough to take care of third satisfactorily. New York can always count on

Hubbell in crucial games when a victory is definitely needed. The star 4 southpaw has a strong supporting 0 cast in Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, 

and Ott. This combination has be-come even more dangerous than the

in the National loop batting third. He is immediately followed by the leading home run hitter in the league. This combination records two or more runs more often than any other that could be selected in the league. Terry gets on base more times than any other player and Ott cleans the sacks with greater frequency than anyone else in the

So while the other clubs are leading in club batting and clvb fielding, and opposing pitchers are pacing the league in wins and strike-outs, the outstanding outfit.

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## Union-Scarazzo Series To Open Tuesday Evening

Unions And Scarazzos Will Play Five Game Series For Title

Softball fans of New Castle will flock to Centennial Field Tuesday evening for the opening game of a five game series for the champion-ship of the American softball league between the Unions and Scarazzos The game will start at 5:45 o'clock The teams are natural rivals. A great series is looked for. There will

be many sparkling plays. Heavy hit-ting that the fans like. The games should draw the biggest crowds of the year to Centennial field. Ritchie-Bartlett

"We will end this series in three straight games" was the way Manager John Fair of the Unions put it

today. "I intend to shove my star moundsman Al Ritchie in against the Scarazzos, Tuesday, Ritchie will be after his 27th victory of the sca-

be after his 27th victory of the scaposed to be an erratic fielder and is batting only 220.

Center field is patrolled by two men, both of whom started the current season in the Southern association. Left field is taken care of by a 155 pounder who looks like an invalid. And the man who was chiefly not be a walkaway."

The Scarazzos will probably pitch

The Victors will arrange for several first class attractions for New Castle and will use Centennial Field for their games.

The summary:

valid. And the man who was chiefly responsible for the efficient pitch. Bartlett tomorrow night.

President Charles "Bugs" Walther has assigned Earl Riley as umpire back of the plate, Babovsky at first is batting at a .222 clip now. be an alternate umpire for the ser-

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There will be no scarcity of fans Tuesday at West Pittsburg as the third game of the series for the Lawrence league title will be staged. Bessemer and West Pittsburgh each have won a game. Snyder held West Praises Hubbell, Schumach-Pittsburg at his mercy in the op-ener and F. Braykovitch held Bessemer in the palm of his glove yes-

Twenty-two members of the Nc-Ca-Hi club spent the week end at the football camp Muddy Greek Falls, which is under the supervi-

Sammy Crocetti, local feather-weight and Tony Adamo, local welamous murderers' row of the Yankes.

New York has the leading hitter
n the National loop batting third.

Daylight Savings time, August 23, at pack by quite the same margin. The list is immediately followed by the Beaver Falls. The fistic show will be schedules of both clubs call for a benefit for the Providence hospi- heavy home stands during the retal. The city police and Beaver Falls mainder of the season and with the post of the American Legion are two teams playing bang-up ball on sponsoring the show which ought to the road, those games on their own draw a horde of fans.

> onds to average three previous depitching. Carl Hubbell and Hal feats which Lovelock handed him. Schumacher helped the Giants Normand of France came in third.

swimming ace, added another world speaking, the fine mound work of record to her fast growing list when "Schoolboy" Rowe and Elden Auker record to her fast growing list when she broke the mile mark at the Will lows pool, Pittsburgh, Saturday. She swam the distance in 24:34.1 which clipped one fifth second off the old mark held by Helenc Madison of Seattle. The mark set by Miss Kight search in defense of the A. M. A.

Great Hitters.

first place in the Camp Perry, of their cause. The combination of Individual small bore rifle match Sunday. He had a total score of 492 one for twirlers to fear at all times of a possible 500. He scored 197 at 50 yards, 199 at 100 yards and 96 at 200 yards. F. C. Kuhn, Stratford, Ct. Spoiled a hurler's duel.

And I'm not overlooking Charley.

Harvard lost to the Tokio, Japanese club at Tokio, 8-6...Frank have provided the lead for pitchers Broida, Pittsburgh, beat Bob Mad- to work on time and again. den, also Pittsburgh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6- What about the Chicago Cubs? 4 io retain the western Laryland Well, Charley Grimm has a power-Net championship at Mountain fully strong gang. Illness, some-Lake Park, Md....Ten thousand thing like that which struck people are expected to attend the "Chuck" Klein and other stars, have outdoor program of the Venango hurt them somewhat but there is County Rod and Gun Club, Satur-day, at the Bullion harvest home grounds, south of Franklin, Satur-St. Louis and its wealth of pitching

## Horseshoe Club

The New Castle team boasts of victory over Youngstown, Ellwood A simply styled plate vervet flock City. Sharon, and hopes to annex is commended for the fall wardrobe a triumph over the Harmony team. Of the college girl.



## Wagner Says That Pirates Have Been Having "Tough Luck

Veteran Thinks Giants And Tigers Will Win Pennants In Respective Leagues

er, Rowe And Auker As Great Pitchers

By HONUS "HANS" WAGNER Baseball's All-Time Shortstop And Pirate Coach As Told To Victor J. Jacobs, International News

Service Sports Editor
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Until New York
the pennants are definitely cinched, Chicago hesitate to pick the likely flag winners of either major league but Boston
I will say that from the way things stand now, the Giants and Tigers Brooklyn ...... 49 

stop.

New York is pacing the National Excellent Pitching.

Bill Bonthrom, Princeton's star miler, finally turned the tables on Jack Lovelock, the fleet New Zealander at Paris. Bonthron won in the slow time of three minutes 57 sections to average three previous described by the state of their climb to excellent ratering. While Bill Terry and his crew can thank potent hitting no little for their success, I think they as well as the Tigers owe the best part of their climb to excellent ratering. through many tight spots that came Lenore Kighi, the Homestead through and, even conservatively when the sluggers falled to come

Great Hitters. Besides pitching, the Giants have R. E. Loudon, Butler, Pa., won that hitting I spoke about to help

also made a score of 492 but was outranked at Long range with a Cochrane of the Tigers, especially Cochrane of the Tigers, especially Gehringer as long as I'm on the subject of batting. Their bingles

can't be counted out of the National race for keeps as yet, either,

Get Tough Breaks. This is my answer to your question on Pittsburgh. Our Pirates have had tough breaks all summer; To Meet Harmony have had tough breaks all summer; pitchers dropping low-hit games by miscues, sickness and what not. But things are looking up a little better The Taylor street grounds will be the scene of an interesting horseshoe match on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when the New Castle Horseshoe club opposes the Harmony then.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. New York 6, Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, Boston 10, St. Louis 9. St. Louis 3, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS St. Louis

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Others not scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 8, Boston 6. Detroit 4. Boston 3. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 9, Washington 8. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Boston	62	56	
Cleveland	59	53	
Washington	52	61	
St. Louis	48	63	
Philadelphia	47	63	
Chicago	41	76	

GAMES TODAY

## Richards Brothers Select All-Stars

Richards brothers, "Tip" and Wr "Tex", well known south side ath-letes, have picked an all-star National softball league first and sec-ond team for the fans today. The Radiators were given the preference on the first team with six of the ten places, the Cunninghams, St. Andrews and Ellwood City shared the other places. First Team.

J. Jones, Cunninghams, If. Shires, St. Andrews, cf. S. Lockley, Radiators, rf. N. Ross, Radiators, rss. E. Lockley, Radiators, Iss. Mazzeri, Radiators, 3b. Teplica, Cunninghams, 2b. Lutz, Radiators, 1b. . . Fornataro, Radiators, catch. Dickson, Cunninghams, pitch. Gallagher, Ellwood, pitch. Second Team.

J. Uram, St. Andrews, 1f. Ambrosia, Radiators, cf. Cowan, Ellwood, rf. Owens, St. Andrews, rss. Maki, E. S. Merchants, Iss. Lockwit, Ellwood, 3b. Sumners, E. S. Merchants, 2b. Hangst, St. Andrews, 1b. Shaftic, E. S. Merchants, catch. Mauri, Radiators, pitch. Pezzone, Radiators, pitch.

## Tigers-Yanks **Both Win Two**

No Ground Won Or Lost In Pennant Dash In American League Aiello A. C. a 6 to 5 defeat at Carnegie field for their 35th victory of the current season. The stars of the game were Leonardo. Benincase, Congini, V. Ross and Turco.

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

By GENE LAWRENCE

American league pennant race, but like the fish that has been hauled out of the water they're still kicking and squirming.

Yesterday, for example, they rearced up on their haunches and plastered a double defeat.

GAMF ve.

Leam a games for the championship of the Lawrence County Baseball league at Bessemer, Sunday. The score was three to nothing. The series now stands one and one.

The heaviest hitting was done by DuBrock. Kirker, Morrison, Schaas and Thompson.

GAMF ve.

Hornsby's well-intentioned St. Louis Browns 9-3 and 2-1.

Tigers Win Two.
The double victory did the Yanks no good at all. however, for the pen-nant-mad Detroit Tigers also were Stars. having a double frolic up Boston A throng of 46,995, the largest American league gathering in Boston history, saw Mickey Cochrane's young men traunce the Red Sox 8-6 and 4-3.
The Chicago White Sox and the

The Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators put on an old fashloned slugfest at Washington with the Windy City lads finally winning out, 9 to 8.

At Philadelphia Sugar Cain held the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped for Mazzeri. Sumuers. Lutz, Tip

tered hits and the Athletics romped off with a well deserved victory. The score was 9 to 5.

In the National league, the first

In the National league, the first place New York Giants continued their winning ways at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. The game went 11 innings with the Giants finally winning, 6 to 4. Hubbell took over the pitching burden in the last inning after Schumacher, Smith and Salveson had hurled with medioner success. ocre success.

Pirates Lose.
A small Sunday crowd in Pitts-burgh was rewarded for its devotion to the home club by seeing the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers take a well played game from the Pirates, 2 to 1.

The second-place Chicago Cubs gained a half game on the Giants by taking both ends of a twin bill from the Philadelphia Phillies. The score of the first game was 3-1, the sec-

The Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals split a doubleheader, the first game going to the Braves, 10-9, and the second to the

## **Polish Nations**

Majocha Hurls Seven - Hit. Game As Polish Nation-Heights, Paul Erath, Edgewood, and Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg. als Take Victory.

Polish Nationals baseball team defeated Ambridge yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game at the heing win off with 24 apring Sin gall. Glasser field 11 to 5. Majocha held Glasser field 11 to 5. Majocha held they is the state of the visitors to seven scattered hits. The University of Mostow is the trict, six from West Virginia, one oldest and largest institution of issue a free pass to first.

The Polish boys found Kronko for 12 hits, with W. Soho leading the attack with three hits, one of them a triple. Wrona, Glasser and Fruitt also hit the ball hard for the The summary: punishment. It is the one sure way to prevent prison breaks.

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Ambridge R. H. P. A.E. Novak, II 2 2 3 0 0 Panek, 2b 1 1 2 5 1 Huddy 3b

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Majocha 7

Umpire—Keller.

**Umpires Assigned** 

Louis "Pick" Glitch, Lawrence county league official, today ap-

umpire. The game will start at 5

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Majocha, p ...... 1 1 0 1 0 DOESN'T BLOW YOUR STRAW HAT INTO THE RIVER. We wouldn't stick to straw ... not if it was sticking to us ... but that's your business ... you have until Score by innings:

Two-base hits - Wrona, Panek We bring in these delicious felts to Lesney, Glasser.
Hit by pitcher—Glasser.
Base on balls—Off Czarnecki 3.
Struck out—By Czarnecki 3, by soothe the brows of the men who have been waiting for some excuse to discard their straw hats HERE IS PLENTY.

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one hand . . . this new felt in the other . . . walk over to a mirror and walk back single handed. Lightweight Felts by Royal Club

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pointed James Dunn as umpire-in-chief back of the plate for the third series game between West Pittsburg The Winter Co. and Bessemer at the West Pittsburg field Tuesday night, August 21, and has named Walzer to be the base

Men's-Boys' Store.

## **West Pittsburg Defeats Bessemer**

Lawrence County Titular Series Now Stands One And One

PLAY THIRD GAME AT 5 P. M. TUESDAY

West Pittsburg defeated Besseme

West Pittsburg.
F. Braykovich not only proved superb on the mound in Sunday's game but batted two runs across the home plate in the fourth inning which sent their runs to three as West Pittsburg had scored in the third inning. James Maracantino and Fundoots hits doubles.

The box score:

West Pittsburg R
J. Braykovich, rf ... 1 R. Elsesser. 10 ..... 0 J. Elsesser, ss ..... 0 Fundoots, cf F. Braykovich, p ..... 0 Totals .. ......... 3 8 27 10 Bessemer J. Stanley, 2b ..... Nord. lb ..... 0 Puromaki. c .... 0

Valentine, rf ...... 0 W. Stanley, ss ..... 0 Vlah, c . . . . . . . 0 0 5 0 T. Puromaki, 3b . . . 0 1 1 2

Bessemer Two-base hits-Jas. Maracantino

Fundoots.

Double plays—G. Stanley to Nord. Stolen bases—W. Stanley, W. Pur-omaki, J. Eraykovich. Sacrifice hits—Jas Maracantino J. Elsesser, P. Nord.

(International News Service)
Hit by Pitcher—J. Braykovich,
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Delayed Beres, R. Elsesser,
a week by torrential downpours Base on Balls—Off F. Braykovich
which made the Edgewood golf 2; Off Nord 3.

course a quagmire, the West Penn Struck Out—By F. Braykovich 5 open golf tournament was to get By Nord 4.

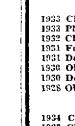
under way here today with 75 of the tri-state area's best pros and a select group of low handicap ama
ELDERS AND COLONIALS

Defeat Ambridge select group of low nandicap anna-leurs teeing off.

Elders A. C. will play the fast Vincent Eldred, Highland club, de-Colonial A. C. tonight at 5:30 o'clock fending champion, and Sam Parks, at the Elders Field. The Elders are Jr. South Hills, were expected to of on a winning streak and hope to fer the toughest competition. Other continue with their undefeated stars entered are Ted Luther. Valley record.

In addition to the open event, golf of funguous diseases, the more im-fans were to be treated to other portant of which are rust, scab, bit-

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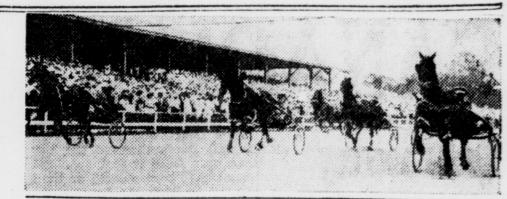
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# NOTATION TO LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



LORD JIM WINS-This fine action photo shows Lord Jim winning second heat of the Hambletonian classic, Goshen, N. Y.

## **Victors Upset Mahoning 4-0** In No-Hit Game

Victors Win Initial Game In New Castle With Houston Hurling Perfect Game

#### NOT ONE MAN REACHES SECOND gals.

"Peck" Houston entered the Lawrence County hall of fame yesterday afternoon at the E. & A. Field town East Side Civics into their parently affect them very little. by pitching the Victors-Youngsfirst victory of the year in New Castle with the Mahoning A. A. team of the Lawrence County league the victims. Houston did not allow the least semblance of a hit or run. He more

Gunnett whiffed 13 men.

#### Cleary-Holmes Star

The heaviest hitting was done by Holmes, Cleary, and Kusma. Cleary played a fine game in the field and his double in the first inning put the Victors in the lead.

The Victors will arrange for several first class attractions for New Castle and will use Centennial Field for their games The summary

Victors AB	H	PO
Flannery ca & rf3	1	3
Basset rf1		
Holmes 1st2	2	10
S. McCoulough If4	1	1
Cleary 3rd4	2	0
P. McCoulough rf2	1	0
Anfonuci cf1	0	1
Whalen ss4	0	1
Scaglione c2	1	5
Lampert c1	1	1
Kusma 2nd3	1	3
Houston p4	0	1

Whalen SS4	U	1
Scaglione c2	1	5
Lampert c1	1	1
Kusma 2nd3	1	3
Houston p4	0	1
Totals31	9	27
Mahoning A. A. AB	Н	РО
Tomella rf3	0	1
J. Piscaro 3rd4	0	1
E. Piscaro 2nd4	0	1
M. Orlando ss3	0	4
N. Perriotti 1st3	0	4
Chill cf2	0	1
Forgone If1	0	0
McCormick c3	0	14
Gunnett p3	0	1
Totals26	0	27 1

Errors-McCormick, Kusma

Two base hits-Cleary

Double plays-Flanery to Whalen Houston to Kusma to Holmes Base on balls-Off Houston 4: off

Struck out-By Houston 8:

Gunnett 13

Wild pitcher-Houston.

Umpire-Rielly Feranti.

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THE NEW YORK GIANTS

The pennant-mad Detroit Tigers with their unexpected spurt in the American league have shoved the New York Giants out of the spotlight despite the merry pace set by the National loop leaders. However, New York has a team which is probably more remarkable than the Ben-

makes them the class of the circuit? ship of the American softball league They have maintained a comfortable between the Unions and Scarazzos. lead which is gradually broadening The game will start at 5:45 o'clock. into a wide gap but yet they have

half the season with appendicitis. the year to Centennial field. The big Michigan lad was being counted on for twenty victories or

They have an old timer on short-Not one of the Mahonings could stop who was supposed to have been get beyond first base. Houston washed up after the 1931 season. On walked four men, but they were second base they have a little 145 stranded on the paths. The Victors pound veteran, 34 years old, who is had nine hits off of Gunnett on the batting at a .229 mark. Third base the Scarazzos, Tuesday, Ritchie will mound for the Seventh Warders. is covered by a fellow who is supposed to be an erratic fielder and is son" said Fair. batting only .220.

> men, both of whom started the cur- predicting any victories, but you can rent season in the Southern associa- bet that the Scarazzos will be in the tion. Left field is taken care of by a series up to their ears, and it will 155 pounder who looks like an in- not be a walkaway. valid. And the man who was chiefly The Scarazzos will probably pitch responsible for the efficient pitch- Bartlett tomorrow night. ing, catcher Mancuso, was on the sidelines during the early months has assigned Earl Riley as umpire recovering from a fever attack. Gus back of the plate, Babovsky at first is batting at a .222 clip now.

enough to embed a team in the sec- ies. ond division. However, the Giants weaknesses.

The little second baseman who bats .229 is the classiest fielder at the keystone sack in the league. The old man with the bad knee is hitting and fielding in such fashion as to again be acclaimed the best shortstop in the league.

Joe Moore, the sickly looking outfielder, has been batting at a .344 clip and proving to be the most efficient lead-off man in the circuit Johnny Vergez has fit into the Giant brand of play well enough to take care of third satisfactorily.

New York can always count on Hubbell in crucial games when a 3 victory is definitely needed. The star 4 southpaw has a strong supporting ener and F. Braykovitch held Bes-0 cast in Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, 1 and Parmelee.

While the pitching averages of 2 Hubbell are of high quality, they do not do full justice to the great Ca-Hi club spent the week end at 11 pitcher's ability. Carl can keep the football camp Muddy Creek everything under control at all Falls, which is under the supervitimes. Consequently, when the sion of Ralph Gardner. The former 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-4 Giants have established a lead, he high school athletes spent the time . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 can coast along, knowing that he in golfing, tennis, swimming and Runs-Holmes 2, Scaglione, Kus- can keep the situation in hand by cards. The committee which was in bearing down if he has to.

chief reason for the Giants being in Dr. J. F. McIntosh and Attorney Stolen bases-Holmes, Chill Kus- first place, is the hitting of Terry Charles Ross. and Ott. This combination has become even more dangerous than the famous murderers' row of the Yank- weight and Tony Adamo, local wel- New York is pacing the National

> By in the National loop batting third. Daylight Savings time, August 23, at pack by quite the same margin. The He is immediately followed by the Beaver Falls. The fistic show will be schedules of both clubs call for leading home run hitter in the lea- a benefit for the Providence hospi- heavy home stands during the regue. This combination records two tal. The city police and Beaver Falls mainder of the season and with the or more runs more often than any post of the American Legion are two teams playing bang-up ball on other that could be selected in the sponsoring the show which ought to the road, those games on their own league. Terry gets on base more draw a horde of fans. times than any other player and Ott cleans the sacks with greater

So while the other clubs are leading in club batting and club fielding. Displaying much power at the and opposing pitchers are pacing the onds to average three previous de- pitching. Carl Hubbell and Hall plate, the Married Men's mushball league in wins and strike-outs, the team handed the Single Men an 11- Giants are out in front in the de-4 shellacking in a contest played on partment that really counts. They the Cedar street grounds, recently. play smart baseball, backed by a The game was the first of a ser- steady mound staff, a great battling ies of five contests being played by duo, and plenty of determination. members of the Shenango Works Yes sir, the Giants are really an

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## **Union-Scarazzo** Series To Open **Tuesday Evening**

Unions And Scarazzos Will Play Five Game Series

Softball fans of New Castle will flock to Centennial Field Tuesday evening for the opening game of a What is it the Giants have which five game series for the champion-

The teams are natural rivals. A theoretical weaknesses which ap- great series is looked for. There will be many sparkling plays. Heavy hit-Leroy Parmelee, one of the big ting that the fans like. The games four on the mound, was out over should draw the biggest crowds of

> Ritchie-Bartlett straight games" was the way Manager John Fair of the Unions put it

"I intend to shove my star moundsman Al Ritchie in against be after his 27th victory of the sea-

Center field is patrolled by two rowski had this to say: "We are not

President Charles "Bugs" Walther and Denis at third base. Huston will One would think such conditions be an alternate umpire for the ser-

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There will be no scarcity of fans Tuesday at West Pittsburg as the third game of the series for the Lawrence league title will be staged. Bessemer and West Pittsburgh each have won a game. Snyder held West Praises Hubbell, Schumach. Pittsburg at his mercy in the opsemer in the palm of his glove yes-

Twenty-two members of the Necharge of the annual get together Next to the pitching staff, the consisted of Attorney Joe McFate.

Sammy Crocetti, local feather- stop. New York has the leading hitter amateur boxing bouts at 8:30 p. m. spare and Detroit is leading its

Single Men, 11-4 frequency than anyone else in the Jack Lovelock, the fleet New Zeal- their present success, I think they ander at Paris. Bonthron won in the as well as the Tigers owe the best slow time of three minutes 57 sec- part of their climb to excellent feats which Lovelock handed him. Schumacher helped the Giants

> swimming ace, added another world speaking, the fine mound work of record to her fast growing list when "Schoolboy" Rowe and Elden Auker she broke the mile mark at the Wil- has been the feature of win after lows pool, Pittsburgh, Saturday. She win for Detroit. Other pitchers swam the distance in 24:34.1 which have delivered well for these teams, clipped one fifth second off the old but the results of those I have just mark held by Helene Madison of mentioned appear to be more out-Seattle. The mark set by Miss Kight standing. was made in defense of the A. M. A. senior championship.

> first place in the Camp Perry, O. individual small bore rifle match Terry, Ott and Travis Jackson is Sunday. He had a total score of 492 one for twirlers to fear at all times of a possible 500. He scored 197 at and at all places. Many's the game 50 yards, 199 at 100 yards and 96 at in which one or more of that trio 200 yards, F. C. Kuhn, Stratford, Ct. spoiled a hurler's duel also made a score of 492 but was outranked at Long range with a

anese club at Tokio, 8-6....Frank have provided the lead for pitchers Broida, Pittsburgh, beat Bob Mad- to work on time and again. den, also Pittsburgh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6- What about the Chicago Cubs? people are expected to attend the "Chuck" Klein and other stars, have the other places. outdoor program of the Venango hurt them somewhat but there is County Rod and Gun Club, Satur- plenty of stuff there yet to do an day, at the Bullion harvest home unexpected before the season's gone. grounds, south of Franklin, Satur- St. Louis and its wealth of pitching

## Horseshoe Club To Meet Harmony

the scene of an interesting horse- be finding themselves after a costly shoe match on Tuesday evening at slump. The boys should move into 7 o'clock, when the New Castle a "click" at any moment now and Horseshoe club opposes the Harmony I warn those head of us to look out

The New Castle team boasts of victory over Youngstown, Ellwood A simply styled plaid velvet frock City, Sharon, and hopes to annex is commended for the fall wardrobe a triumph over the Harmony team. of the college girl.

TOM CARRIES ON

BRITISH SPORTSMAN WHO HAS TAKEN UP THE

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HIS VESSEL FROM

AMERICA'S CUP

For Title

"We will end this series in three

Buddy Marino and Stanley Cop-

## Wagner Says That Pirates Have Been Having "Tough Luck"

Veteran Thinks Giants And Tigers Will Win Pennants In Respective Leagues

THE LATE SIR THOMAS

LIPTON TRIED FOR YEARS

TO LIFT THE CUP WITHOUT SUCCESS

er, Rowe And Auker As Great Pitchers

By HONUS "HANS" WAGNER Baseball's All-Time Shortstop And Pirate Coach As Told To Victor J. Jacobs, International News Service Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.-Until the pennants are definitely cinched, I hesitate to pick the likely flag winners of either major league but I will say that from the way things stand now, the Giants and Tigers B are both going to be mighty hard to P

terweight, are in training for their League with some five games to lots should fortify their position.

Excellent Pitching. Bill Bonthrom, Princeton's star While Bill Terry and his crew can Normand of France came in third. through many tight spots that came Lenore Kight, the Homestead through and, even conservatively when the sluggers failed to come

Besides pitching, the Giants have R. E. Loudon, Butler, Pa., won that hitting I spoke about to help their cause. The combination of

And I'm not overlooking Charley Gehringer and Manager "Mickey" Cochrane of the Tigers, especially Gehringer as long as I'm on the Harvard lost to the Tokio, Jap- subject of batting. Their bingles

4 to retain the western Laryland Well, Charley Grimm has a powercan't be counted out of the National race for keeps as yet, either. Get Tough Breaks.

This is my answer to your question on Pittsburgh. Our Pirates have had tough breaks all summer; pitchers dropping low-hit games by miscues, sickness and what not. But things are looking up a little better The Taylor street grounds will be old stride and the pitchers seem to



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FIFTEENTH

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. \*New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Boston 10, St. Louis 9. St. Louis 3, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

lew York	75	41	.647
hicago	70	46	.588
t. Louis	68	47	.591
Boston	58	57	.504
ittsburgh	54	59	.478
Brooklyn	49	63	.437
hiladelphia		70	.386
incinnati		75	.348
CAMECTO	n		
GAMES TO	DAX		

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 8, Boston 6.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L	Pct.
Detroit	76	40	.655
New York	71	44	.617
Boston	62	56	.530
Cleveland	59	53	.527
Washington	52	61	.460
St. Louis	48	63	.432
Philadelphia	47	63	.427
Chicago		76	.350
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GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

## **Richards Brothers** Select All-Stars

Wrona, c ..... 2 1 7 0 0 Richards brothers, "Tip" and letes, have picked an all-star National softball league first and second team for the fans today. The Radiators were given the preference on the first team with six of the Net championship at Mountain fully strong gang. Illness, some- ten places, the Cunninghams, St. Lake Park, Md....Ten thousand thing like that which struck Andrews and Ellwood City shared First Team.

J. Jones, Cunninghams, lf. Shires, St. Andrews, cf. S. Lockley, Radiators, rf. N. Ross, Radiators, rss. E. Lockley, Radiators, 1ss. Mazzeri, Radiators, 3b. Teplica, Cunninghams, 2b. Lutz, Radiators, 1b. .. Fornataro, Radiators, catch. Dickson, Cunninghams, pitch. Gallagher, Ellwood, pitch. Second Team.

J. Uram, St. Andrews, 1f. Ambrosia, Radiators, cf. Cowan, Ellwood, rf. Owens, St. Andrews, rss. Maki, E. S. Merchants, Iss. Lockwit, Ellwood, 3b. Sumners, E. S. Merchants, 2b. Hangst, St. Andrews, 1b. Shaftic, E. S. Merchants, catch Mauri, Radiators, pitch. Pezzone, Radiators, pitch.

## By Jack Sords Tigers-Yanks **Both Win Two**

No Ground Won Or Lost In Pennant Dash In American League

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The New and squirming.

Yesterday, for example, they reared up on their haunches and plastered a double defeat on Rogers Hornsby's well-intentioned St. Louis Browns 9-3 and 2-1.

Tigers Win Two. The double victory did the Yanks no good at all, however, for the pennant-mad Detroit Tigers also were having a double frolic up Boston way. A throng of 46,995, the largest American league gathering in Bos- Farrell-Sharon did not appear Satton history, saw Mickey Cochrane's urday at Centennial field the Reds

The Chicago White Sox and the with the Windy City lads finally winning out. 9 to 8.

At Philadelphia Sugar Cain held

place New York Giants continued and Jones. The game was umpired P. Nord. 1b ....... 0 0 11 0 their winning ways at the expense by Crable. of the Cincinnati Reds. The game went 11 innings with the Giants went 11 innings with the Giants finally winning, 6 to 4. Hubbell took over the pitching burden in the last inning after Schumacher, Smith and Salveson had hurled with medi-Pirates Lose.

A small Sunday crowd in Pittsburgh was rewarded for its devotion to the home club by seeing the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers take a well played game from the Pirates. 2 to 1.

The second-place Chicago Cubs gained a half game on the Giants by taking both ends of a twin bill from the Philadelphia Phillies. The score of the first game was 3-1, the second 4-2. The Boston Braves and the St

Louis Cardinals split a double-

header, the first game going to the **Polish Nations** 

**Defeat Ambridge** 

Majocha Hurls Seven - Hit Game As Polish Nationals Take Victory.

Polish Nationals baseball team defeated Ambridge yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game at the Glasser field 11 to 5. Majocha held the visitors to seven scattered hits. He whiffed seven batters and didn't issue a free pass to first. The Polish boys found Kronko

for 12 hits, with W. Soho leading the attack with three hits, one of which will begin Wednesday on them a triple. Wrona, Glasser and courses not yet chosen. Fruitt also hit the ball hard for the locals.

Panek, 2b ...... 1 1 2 5

The summary:

nuddy, 30	. 1	1	1	0	4	
Lesney, cf	. 1	1	4	0	0	
Kappel, 1b			9	0	0	(
Colades, rf	. 0	1	1	0	0	14
Kokoski, c	. 0	0	3	0	0	/3
Moslek, ss	. 0	0	1	2	2	,
Czarnecki, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
Kronko, p			0	0	0	
	-			Market 1 King		
Totals	. 5	7	24	10	5	=
Polish N. A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	7
Gall, ss	. 2	0	0	3	1	
Fruitt, 3b	. 2	2	2	4	0	
W. Soho, cf	. 0	3	4	0	0	1
Ostrowsky, 2b	. 1	2	2	3	0	4
Glasser, If	. 2	1	4	0	0	
Maslyk, rf			1	0	0	

Score by innings: Polish N. A. ...... 402 000 41\*-11 September 15th if you insist Three-base hit-W Soho.

esney, Glasser. Hit !- pitcher-Glasser. Base on balls-Off Czarnecki 3. Struck out-By Czarnecki 3, by HERE IS PLENTY. Majocha 7.

Umpire-Keller.

## **Umpires Assigned** For Series Game

Louis "Pick" Glitch, Lawrence county league official, today appointed James Dunn as umpire-inchief back of the plate for the third series game between West Pittsburg and Bessemer at the West Pittsburg field Tuesday night, August 21, and has named Walzer to be the base umpire. The game will start at 5 o'clock.

# **JIBJABS**

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN Richfield Midgets handed the Aiello A. C. a 6 to 5 defeat at Carnegie field for their 35th victory of the current season. The stars of the game were Leonardo, Benincase Congini, V. Ross and Turco.

CHAMPIONS WIN GAME

team handed the Pulaski team a games for the championship of the 7 to 6 upset at the Miller avenue Lawrence County Baseball league at York Yankees, to all practical in- field yesterday. Kirker held the Bessemer, Sunday. The score was tents, are definitely out of the 1934 Pulaskis to ten scattered hits. The three to nothing. The series now American league pennant race, but Champions had 11 hits off of Trin- stands one and one like the fish that has been hauled ga. The heaviest hitting was done The whitewashing was dished out out of the water they're still kicking by DuBrock, Kirker, Morrison, by F. Braykovich who allowed only Schaas and Thompson.

> The scheduled Sharon All-Stars West Pittsburg. and Scarazzos game for Sharon Sun- F. Braykovich not only proved day was postponed until a later date. superb on the mound in Sunday's The Colored All-Stars also failed to game but batted two runs across the show up at Centennial field Satur- home plate in the fourth inning day for a game with the Audia All- which sent their runs to three as

GAME IS CANCELLED

ALL-STAR TEAMS PLAY When the Colored All-Stars of

young men trounce the Red Sox 8-6 and Blacks, all-stars of New Castle, J. Braykovich, rf put on a great game for the large Beres, If crowd of fans. It was the first time Jas Marantino, 2b Washington Senators put on an old that two all-star team have opposed R. Elsesser, 1b ..... 0 0 fashioned slugfest at Washington each other. The Reds won the game DeMonaco, 3b ..... 1 5 to 4. The pitchers were Dickson, Mauri and Pezzone. The Blacks Fundoots, cf ...... 1 : used the following lineup: Hilton, Hughes, c ..... 0 0 3 2 0 the Cleveland Indian to seven scat- Ambrosia, Pezzone, Clause, Forna- F. Braykovich, p ..... 0 tered hits and the Athletics romped taro, Mazzeri, Sumners, Lutz, Tip Richards and Mauri. The Reds used Dickson, Tex Richards, Keder, Kelly, In the National league, the first Spicer, Teplica, Mack, Henderson

# **Tourney Starts**

Trainor, Thompson, Green And Monsey At Edgewood Country Club For Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 .- Delayed Beres, R. Elsesser. Braves, 10-9, and the second to the a week by torrential downpours Base on Balls-Off F. Braykovich which made the Edgewood golf 2; Off Nord 3. course a quagmire, the West Penn Struck Out-By F. Braykovich 5; open golf tournament was to get By Nord 4. under way here today with 75 of the tri-state area's best pros and a select group of low handicap ama-

(International News Service)

fending champion, and Sam Parks, at the Elders Field. The Elders are Jr., South Hills, were expected to of- on a winning streak and hope to fer the toughest competition. Other continue with their undefeated stars entered are Ted Luther, Valley record. Heights, Paul Erath, Edgewood, and Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg. Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg.

The apple is subject to a number of funguous diseases, the more im-

fans were to be treated to other portant of which are rust, scab, bitspectacles here this week with the ter or ripe rot, canker, and crown national amateur sectional qualifier gall. being run off with 24 entries. Sixteen are from the Pittsburgh dis- The University of Moscow is the trict, six from West Virginia, one oldest and largest institution of each from Ohio's Greensburg and higher learning in Russia. Hollidaysburg.

Another tournament is the club team championship eliminations You can say one thing for capital

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## **West Pittsburg Defeats Bessemer**

Lawrence County Titular Series Now Stands One And One

PLAY THIRD GAME AT 5 P. M. TUESDAY

West Pittsburg defeated Bessemer The Champion Battery baseball in the second of a series of five

four hits while D. Nord was found for eight safe blows. The third game will be played at 5 p. m., Tuesday at

West Pittsburg had scored in the third inning. James Maracantino and Fundoots hits doubles.

J. Elsesser, ss ..... 0 Benson, cf ..... 0 0 Vlah, c . . . . . . . . . 0 0 5 0 1
T. Puromaki, 3b . . . . 0 1 1 2 0
D. Nord, p . . . . . 0 0 1 4 0
C. Plevnic, 2b . . . . 0 0 0 0

West Pgh. ..... 001 200 000-3 Bessemer ....... 000 000 000—0 Two-base hits-Jas. Maracantino, Double plays-G. Stanley to Nord.

Stolen bases-W. Stanley, W. Puromaki, J. Braykovich. Sacrifice hits-Jas Maracantino, J. Elsesser, P. Nord. Hit by Pitcher-J. Braykovich,

ELDERS AND COLONIALS

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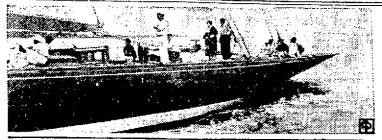
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S. McCoulough If	4	1	1	-{
Cleary 3rd				(
P. McCoulough rf	2	1	0	C
Anfonuci cf	1	O	1	0
Whalen ss	4	0	1	3
Scaglione c	2	1	5	0
Lampert c	1	1	1	2
Kusma 2nd,	3	1	3	1
Houston p	4	0	1	3
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Totals	31	9	27	8

Totals31	9	27
Mahoning A. A. AB		
Tomella rf3	0	1
J. Piscaro 3rd4	0	1
E. Piscaro 2nd4	0	1
M. Orlando 85	0	4
N. Perriotti 1st3	-0	4

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Errors-McCormick, Kusma Two base hits—Cleary Stolen bases—Holmes, Chill Kus-

Double plays—Flanery to Whalen come even more dangerous than the ouston to Kusma to Holmes

come even more dangerous than the famous murderers' row of the Yank-Houston to Kusma to Holmes

Gunnett 7 Struck out-By Houston 8: By

Wild pitcher—Houston, Umpire—Rielly Feranti.

## Married Men Trim

Displaying much power at the and opposing pitchers are pacing the plate, the Married Men's mushball league in wins and strike-outs, the team handed the Single Men an 11- Giants are out in front in the de-4 shellacking in a contest played on the Cedar street grounds, recently.

The game was the first of a series of five contests being played by members of the Shenango Works Opening Department, Joseph Nocera, Felix Adams and Edward Genock. Felix Adams and Edward Genock featured for the winners.

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## THE SPORT

The pennant-mad Detroit Tigers with their unexpected spurt in the American league have shoved the New York Giants out of the spot-light despite the merry pace set by the National loop leaders. However, New York has a team which is prob-

REACHES SECOND gals.

What is it the Glants have which makes them the class of the circuit? They have maintained a comfortable between the Unions and Scarazzos lead which is gradually broadening. The game will start at 5:45 o'clock lead which is gradually broadening into a wide gap but yet they have theoretical weaknesses which apparently affect them very little. Leroy Parmelec, one of the big four on the mound, was out over half the season with appendicitis. The big Michigan lad was being counted on for twenty victories or

more.

They have an old timer on short-Not one of the Mahonings could get beyond first base. Houston walked four men, but they were stranded on the paths The Victors had nine hits off of Gunnett on the mound for the Seventh Warders. Gunnett whiffed 13 men.

They have an old timer on short-stop who was supposed to have been was hop who was supposed to have been second base they have a little 145 pound veteran. 34 years old, who is batting at a .229 mark. Third base is covered by a fellow who is supposed to be an erratic fielder and is

tion. Left field is taken care of by a series up to their ears, and it will 155 pounder who looks like an in- not be a walkaway." valid. And the man who was chiefly responsible for the efficient pitch-ing, catcher Mancuso, was on the sidelines during the early months recovering from a fever attack. Gus is batting at a .222 clip now.

One would think such conditions

cnough to embed a team in the sec-ond division. However, the Giants possess strength even in apparent

weaknesses.
The little second baseman who bats 229 is the classiest fielder at the keystone sack in the league. The old man with the bad knee is hitting and fielding in such fashion as to again be acclaimed the best short-stop in the league.

Joe Moore, the sickly looking out-

fielder, has been batting at a 344 clip and proving to be the most efficient lead-off man in the circuit. Johnny Vergez has fit into the Giant brand of play well enough to take care of third satisfactorily.

York can always count on victory is definitely needed. The star Pittsburg at his mercy in the op4 southpaw has a strong supporting ener and F. Braykovitch held Bescast in Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, senter in the palm of his classification. 0 cast in Schur 1 and Parmelee.

bearing down if he has to.
Next to the pitching staff, the chief reason for the Giants being in first place, is the hitting of Terry and Ott. This combination has be-

or more runs more often than any other that could be selected in the leasure. Terry gets on base more draw a horde of fans. times than any other player and Ott cleans the sacks with greater Single Men. 11-4 or cleans the sacks with greater frequency than anyone else in the loop.

So while the other clubs are leading in club batting and club fielding.

#### FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUERS

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## **Union-Scarazzo** Series To Open Tuesday Evening

Unions And Scarazzos Will Play Five Game Series For Title

Softball fans of New Castle will flock to Centennial Field Tuesday evening for the opening game of a five game series for the championfive game series for the champion-ship of the American softball league The teams are natural rivals. A great series is looked for. There will be many sparkling plays. Heavy hit-ting that the fans like. The games

should draw the biggest crowds of the year to Centennial field. Ritchle-Bartlett "We will end this series in three straight games" was the way Man-ager John Fair of the Unions put it

today. intend to shove my moundsman Al Ritchie in against the Scarazzos. Tuesday, Ritchie will be after his 27th victory of the sca-son" said Fair.

batting only .220.
Center field is patrolled by two men, both of whom started the current season in the Southern associa-Buddy Marino and Stanley Cop-rowski had this to say: "We are not not be a walkaway."

The Scarazzos will probably pitch

Bartlett tomorrow night.

President Charles "Bugs" Walther has assigned Earl Riley as umpire back of the plate, Babovsky at first and Denis at third base. Huston will be an alternate umpire for the ser-

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

There will be no scarcity of fans Tuesday at West Pittsburg as the third game of the series for the Lawrence league title will be staged. Bessemer and West Pittsburgh each have won a game. Snyder held West Praises Hubbell, Schumach-

Forgone if 1 0 0 1 and Parmelee.

McCormick c 3 0 14 6 While the pitching averages of Gunnett p 3 0 1 2 Hubbell are of high quality, they do not do full justice to the great Totals 26 0 27 11 pitcher's ability. Carl can keep the football camp Muddy Creek everything under control at all falls, which is under the supervisions of Ralph Gardner. The former Victors 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 can coast along, knowing that he Runs—Holmes 2. Scaglione, Kushaming and can keep the situation in hand by cards. The committee which was in search the supervisions of the necessary of the supervisions of the Nechall camp Muddy Creek situation in hand by cards. The committee which was in search the supervisions of the nechall camp Muddy Creek supervisions of Ralph Gardner. The former high school athletes spent the time in golfing, tennis, swimming and can keep the situation in hand by cards. The committee which was in the supervisions of the nechall camp Muddy Creek supervisions of Ralph Gardner. The former high school athletes spent the time in golfing, tennis, swimming and cards are treative. charge of the annual get together consisted of Attorney Joe McFate, Dr. J. F. McIntosh and Attorney

erweight, are in training for their

Normand of France came in third.

Lenore Kight, the Homestead wimming ace, added another world record to her fast growing list when she broke the mile mark at the Willows pool, Pittsburgh, Saturday. She swam the distance in 24:34.1 which clipped one fifth second off the old mark held by Helene Madison of Seattle The mark set by Miss Kight.

"Schoolboy" Rowe and Elden Auker has been the feature of win after win for Detroit. Other pitchers have delivered well for these teams, but the results of those I have just mentioned appear to be more outrecord to her fast growing list when Seattle. The mark set by Miss Kight standing. senior championship,

R. E. Loudon, Butler, Pa., won first place in the Camp Perry, O. individual small bore rifle match Sunday. He had a total score of 492 200 yards. F. C. Kuhn. Stratford, Ct. made a score of 492 but was outranked at Long range with a

den, aiso Pittsburgh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 to retain the western Laryland Net champlonship at Mountain Lake Park, Md....Ten thousand thing like that which struck people are expected to attend the outdoor program of the Venango County Rod and Gun Club, Sature laws at the Buillon harvest have day, at the Bullion harvest home unexpected before the season's gone, grounds, south of Franklin, Satur- St. Louis and its wealth of ptching

## Horseshoe Club

The Taylor street grounds will be the scene of an interesting horseshoe match on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when the New Castle Horseshoe club opposes the Harmony

The New Castle team boasts of victory over Youngstown, Ellwood

TOM CARRIES ON

By Jack Sords



## Wagner Says That Pirates Have Been Having "Tough Luck"

Veteran Thinks Giants And Tigers Will Win Pennants In Respective Leagues

er, Rowe And Auker As Great Pitchers

By HONUS "HANS" WAGNER Baseball's All-Time Shortstop And Pirate Coach As Told To Victor

J. Jacobs, International News Service Sports Editor PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Until the pennauts are definitely cinched, I hesitate to pick the likely flag winners of either major league but I will say that from the way things stand now, the Giants and Tigers are both going to be mighty hard to

Sammy Crocetti, local feather-stop, weight and Tony Adamo, local wel-New York is pacing the Nationa New York has the leading hitter in the National loop batting third. He is immediately followed by the leading home run hitter in the lea
leading for their League with some rive games to amateur boxing bouts at 8:30 p. m. spare and Detroit is leading its pack by quite the same margin. The leaves to amateur boxing bouts at 8:30 p. m. spare and Detroit is leading its pack by quite the same margin. The leaves represented the same margin hitter in the lea
leading home run hitter in the le

lots should fortify their position. Excellent Pitching. Bill Bonthrom, Princeton's star miler, finally turned the tables on Jack Lovelock, the fleet New Zeal-their present success, I think they their present success, I think they ander at Paris. Bonthron won in the as well as the Tigers owe the best slow time of three minutes 57 sec-onds to average three previous de-feats which Lovelock handed him. Schumacher helped the Giants through many tight spots that came when the sluggers failed to come through and, even conservatively speaking, the fine mound work of

Great Hitters Besides pitching, the Giants have

that hitting I spoke about to help their cause. The combination of Terry, Ott and Travis Jackson is one for twirlers to fear at all times of a possible 500. He scored 197 at and at all places. Many's the game 50 yards, 199 at 100 yards and 96 at 200 yards. F. C. Kuhn. Stratford, Ct. spoiled a hurler's duel.

And I'm not overlooking Charley Gehringer and Manager "Mickey" Harvard lost to the Tokio, Japanese club at Tokio, 8-6...Frank Broida, Fittsburgh, beat Bob Madden, also Pittsburgh 4-6 6-1 2 4 2 2 Cochrane of the Tigers, especially to work on time and again.
What about the Chicago Cubs?

can't be counted out of the National race for keeps as yet, either.

Get Tough Breaks. This is my answer to your question on Pittsburgh. Our Pirates have had tough breaks all summer; To Meet Harmony pitchers dropping low-hit games by miscues, sickness and what not. But things are looking up a little better low. Lloyd Waner is regaining his old stride and the pitchers seem to be finding themselves after a costly slump. The boys should move into "click" at any moment now and I warn those head of us to look out

A simply styled plaid velvet frock City. Sharon, and hopes to annex is commended for the fall wardrobe a triumph over the Harmony team. of the college girl.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1, "New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Boston 10, St. Louis 9, St. Louis 3, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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t	Boston	58	57	.50
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s	Brooklyn	49	63	.43
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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Others not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8, Boston 6. Detroit 4, Boston 3, New York 9, St. Louis 3. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Chicago 9. Washington 8. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Detroit		40	.65
New York		44	.61
Boston	62	56	,53
Cleveland	<b>5</b> 9	53	.52
Washington		61	.46
St. Louis		63	.43
Philadelphia	47	63	.42
Chicago	41	76	.35
and the second s			

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

## **Richards Brothers** Select All-Stars

tional softball league first and second team for the fans today. The Radiators were given the preference on the first team with six of the ten places, the Cunninghams, St. Andrews and Ellwood City shared the other places.
First Team.

J. Jones. Cunninghams. If. Shires, St. Andrews, cf. S. Lockley. Radiators, rf. N. Ross, Radiators, rss. E. Lockley, Radiators, Iss. Mazzeri, Radiators, 3b. Teplica, Cunninghams, 2b. Lutz, Radiators, 1b. .. Fornataro, Radiators, catch. Dickson, Cunninghams, pitch. Gallagher, Eliwood, pitch. Second Team.

J. Uram, St. Andrews, 1f. Ambrosia, Radiators, cf. Cowan, Ellwood, rf. Owens, St. Andrews, 188 Maki, E. S. Merchants, lss. Lockwit, Ellwood, 3b. Sumners, E. S. Merchants, 2b. Hangst, St. Andrews, 1b. Shaftic, E. S. Merchants, catch. Mauri, Radiators, pitch. Pezzone, Radiators, pitch.

## Tigers-Yanks **Both Win Two**

No Ground Won Or Lost In Pennant Dash In American League

PIRATES LOSE TO BROOKLYN

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The New York Yankees, to all practical intended yesterday. Kirker held the Bessemer, Sunday The score was tents, are definitely out of the 1934 American league pennant race, but like the fish that has been hauled out of the water they're still kicking and squirming.

Yesterday for example, they recall.

and squirming.

Yesterday, for example, they rearcd up on their haunches and plastered a double defeat on Rogers Hornsby's well-intentioned St. Louis Browns 9-3 and 2-1. Tigers Win Two.

The double victory did the Yanks no good at all, however, for the pennant-mad Detroit Tigers also were having a double frolic up Boston way. A throng of 46,995, the largest American league gathering in Boston history, saw Mickey Cochrane's young men trounce the Red Sox 8-5 and Blacks, all-stars of New Castle,

The Chicago White Sox and the

tered hits and the Athletics romped taro, Mazzerl, Sumners, Lutz, Tip off with a well deserved victory. Richards and Mauri. The Reds used

In the National league, the first place New York Giants continued their winning ways at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. The game went 11 innings with the Giants finally winning, 6 to 4. Hubbeli took over the pitching burden in the last inning after Schumacher, Smith and Salveson had hurled with medi-

Pirates Lose.

A small Sunday crowd in Pittsburgh was rewarded for its devotion to the home club by seeing the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers take a well played game from the Pirates. 2 to 1.

The second-place Chicago Cubs acived a belf rame on the Clubs the least the control of the club and the clubs are seen to the clubs the clubs are seen to the clubs the clubs and the clubs are seen to the clubs the club are seen to the clubs are seen to the club are seen to the clubs are seen to the club are seen to the clubs are se

gained a half game on the Glants by taking both ends of a twin bill from the Philadelphia Phillies. The score of the first game was 3-1, the sec-

ond 4-2.

The Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals split a double-header, the first game going to the Braves, 10-9, and the second to the

## **Polish Nations**

Majocha Hurls Seven - Hit Game As Polish Nationals Take Victory.

The Polish boys found Kronko for 12 hits, with W. Soho leading the attack with three hits, one of them a triple. Wrona, Glasser and Fruitt also hit the ball hard for the locals.

R. H. P. A.E.

The summary: Ambridge

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	Huddy, 3b	1	1	1	3	2
	Lesney. cf	1	1	4	0	6
	Kappel, 1b		1	9	0	0
	Colades, rf	0	1	1	0	0
	Kokoski, c		Ð	3	0	0
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Totals ......11 12 27 11 1

Two-base hits - Wrona, Panek, esney, Glasser. Hit by pitcher—Glasser. Base on balls—Off Czarnecki 3.

Struck out-By Czarnecki 3, by

Umpire-Keller. **Umpires Assigned** For Series Game

Louis "Pick" Glitch, Lawrence county league official, today ap-pointed James Dunn as umpire-inchief back of the plate for the third series game between West Pittsburg and Bessemer at the West Pittsburg field Tuesday night. August 21, and has named Walzer to be the base umpire. The game will start at 5 i oʻclock,

## **JIBJABS**

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN Richfield Midgets handed the Aiello A. C. a 6 to 5 defeat at Carnegie field for their 35th victory of the current season. The stars of the game were Leonardo, Benincase Congini, V. Ross and Turco.

CHAMPIONS WIN GAME

to 6 upset at the Miller avenue

GAME IS CANCELLED GAME IS CANCELLED will be played at 5 p. m., Tuesday at The scheduled Sharon All-Stars West Pittsburg.

ALL-STAR TEAMS PLAY When the Colored All-Stars of Fairell-Sharon did not appear Saturday at Centennial field the Reds and Blacks, all-stars of New Castle, J. Braykovich, rf put on a great game for the large Beres, lf crowd of fans. It was the first time Jas Marantino, 2b The Chicago White Sox and the crowd of fans. It was the first time Jas Marantino, and Washington Senators put on an old fashloned slugfest at Washington with the Windy City lads finally winning out, 9 to 8.

At Philadelphia Sugar Cain held the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the conditions of the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Athletics romped the Cleveland Indian, to seven scattered hits and the Cleveland Indian, to seven scatte Dickson, Tex Richards, Keder, Kelly, Spicer, Teplica, Mack, Henderson Spicer, Teplica, Mack, Henderson and Jones, The game was umpired

## **West Penn Open** Tourney Starts

Trainor,. Thompson, Green And Monsey At Edgewood Country Club For Tourney

(International News Service) Hit by Pitcher PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—Delayed Beres, R. Elsesser a week by torrential downpours which made the Edgewood golf course a quagmire, the West Penn open golf tournament was to get under way here today with 75 of the fri-state area's best pres and a select group of low headson among

Defeat Ambridge select group of 10% including teurs teeing off.
Vincent Eldred, Highland club, defending champion, and Sam Parks.

Jr., South Hills, were expected to offer the toughest competition. Other stars entered are Ted Luther, Valley Heights, Paul Erath, Edgewood, and

In addition to the open event, golf of funguous diseases, the more im-noon in an exhibition game at the Glasser field 11 to 5. Majocha held the visitors to seven scattered hits. He whilfed seven batters and didn't trict, six from West Virginia, one oldest and largest institution of issue a free pass to first.

He whilfed seven batters and didn't trict, six from West Virginia, one oldest and largest institution of issue a free pass to first.

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## **West Pittsburg Defeats Bessemer**

Lawrence County Titular Series Now Stands One And One

PLAY THIRD GAME AT 5 P. M. TUESDAY

The Champion Battery baseball in the second of a series of five team handed the Pulaski team a games for the championship of the Lawrence County Baseball league at

four hits while D. Nord was found for eight safe blows. The third game

and Scarazzos game for Sharon Sun- F. Braykovich not only proved day was postponed until a later date, superb on the mound in Sunday's The Colored All-Stars also falled to game but batted two runs across the show up at Centennial field Saturbome plate in the fourth inning day for a game with the Audia All-which sent their runs to three as West Pittsburg had scored in the third inning. James Maracantino and Fundoots hits doubles. The box score:

West Pittsburg

F. Braykovich, p .... 0 1 0 1 0 G. Stanley, 2b ...... P. Nord, lb ..... W. Puromaki, c. W. Stanley, ss ..... 6 2 0 Benson, cf ..... 0 0 1 Benson, cf ..... 0 Viah, c ..... 0 0 5 0 T. Puromaki, 3b .... 0 1 1 2 D. Nord. p ...... 0 0 1 4 0 C. Plevnic. 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 Totals .. ..... 0 4 27 12 3

Bessemer Fundoots Double plays—G Stanley to Nord. Stolen bases—W. Stanley, W. Pur-

omaki, J Braykovich,
Sacrifice hits—Jas Maracantino,
J. Elsesser, P. Nord.
Hit by Pitcher—J. Braykovich,

Base on Balls-Off F. Braykovich 2; Off Nord 3. Struck Out-By F. Braykovich 5; By Nord 4.

Umpires-Walzer and Irwin.

ELDERS AND COLONIALS Elders A. C. will play the fast Colonial A. C. tonight at 5:30 o'clock

## SALE OF

1933 Chevrolet Sedan. 1933 Plymouth Sedan. 1932 Chevrolet Sedan. 1931 Ford Town Sedan 1931 DeSoto Sedan. 1930 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1930 Dodge Sedan.

1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.

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1929 Willys-Knight Coach. COUPES 1934 Chev. Master Coupe Deluxe Equipped.

1929 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Essex Coupe. 1930 Chevrolet Coupe. ROADSTER 1932 DeSote Roadster.

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1932 Chev. Chassis and Cab. 1932 Chev. Dump Truck and

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## **Elders Defeat** Clifton Flats

Ed Lamm Hurls Three-Hit Game As Elders Defeat Flats For Second Time

Ed Lamm was in rare form yesterday afternoon at the Clifton Miss Mary Stevenson of West Flats Field and allowed the Flats Sunbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. team but three hits. He fanned five Clarence Forythe.

batters. The Elders defeated the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal and Flats for the second time this year. Children, spent the week-end at Butthe score was 6 to 0.

game. Brooks and P. Coulter had three hits apiece for the Elders. The Elders found Jones for 14 hits. Score by inings:

Elders 210 000 030—6 14 1 Mike Combe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flats 000 000 000—0 3 2 Harry Combe is in the Mercer Cot-Batteries: Clifton Flats—Jones & tage hospital with a broken arm. Gormeni. Elders—Ed Lamm and P. Coulter.

## Bryon Bauer Is **Tennis Champ In**

dividual netters.

For the eighth time in the past dozen years, Bauer won the regional singles tennis title when he defeated Heley Sklarsky of Niagara Falls in the finals, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

The women's singles crown was won by Joan Hanley Erie, when she won by Joan Hanley Erie, when she

won by Joan Hanley, Erie, when she crushed Peggy Wright, Erie, 6-2, 6-2, Bill Carran and Paul Minnick, Cleveland pair, took the men's doubles title, dethroning the defending Bauer-Joe Smith team, 7-5, 8-6.

BE TORN AWAY

#### 2ND DIVISION TO BE REMEMBERED

On Tuesday, August 28, a war memorial to the Second Division will be dedicated at South Park, Allegheny County along with eleven

Alwyn street, Pitisburgh.

Joe Margetti spent the week end at his home in Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Eveyn McLaughlin is spending a few weeks vacation in Wam-

visiting relatives.

Brooks, Heidish, Chill and P. Mrs. Barkley Mathieson of near Quinn had the longest hits of the Leesburg is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jones. Mrs. Josephine Combe, is in the

Mike Combe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances McLaughlin the past week. Mrs. Emma Ryder and son Bill, spent the day with Mrs. Ryder's sister, Mrs. Lew Anderson at But-

Billy and Virginia Stone are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

(International News Service)
ERIE, Pa., Aug. 20.—Byron Bauer
of Erie continued today as master of
northwestern Pennsylvania's individual netters.

Spendard
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shields and
daughter, Patty and Miss Mary
Shields of North Liberty spent the

#### IN MONONGAHELA TO **BE TORN AWAY SOON**

(International News Service) CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 20.— Shost-like reminders of the ambitions of a former generation are giv-

gheny County along with eleven other memorials. Major General Lo-gan Feland, National President of the Second Division Association will gahela river near here 40 years ago

Information relative to transportation and meeting place of members can be secured from S. M. Isuse in cities and towns highways ler, vice president and chairman of the Transportation committee 2409 recently by other interests from the railroad firm.

John Koprivnak and Mike Pecore spent several days at Clymar, Pa...

Mercer Cottage hospital suffering
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Miss Evelyn Miller has been visit-

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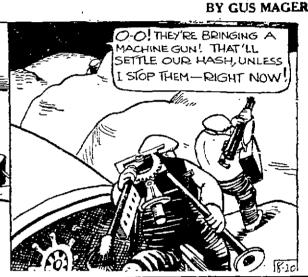
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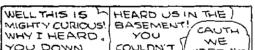
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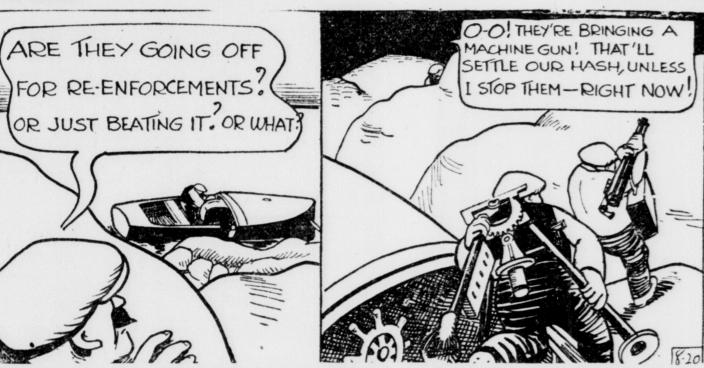
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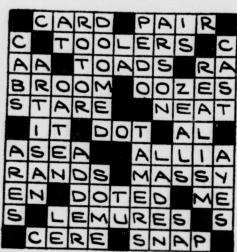
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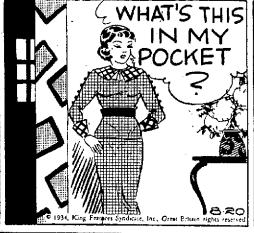
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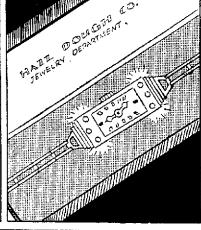




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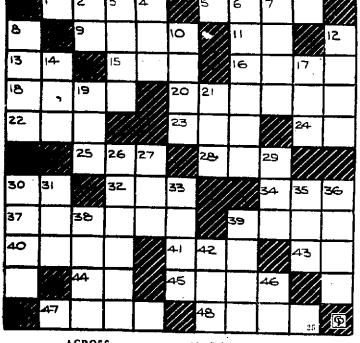
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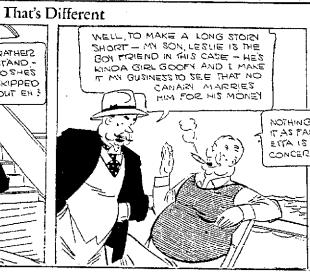


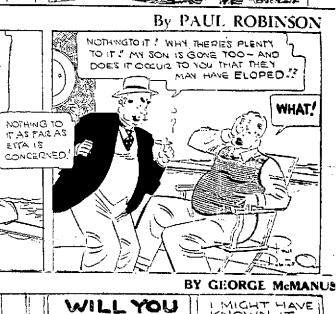


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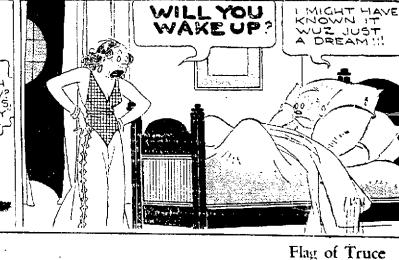












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(2) The fame of the new corporation shall be "Pittsburgh Limestone Corporation", and its proposed registered office shall be 434 Fifth Avenue, Titsburgh, Pa.

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Keystone Limestone Company, Johnson Enilding, New Castle, Pa. James W. Hamilton

James W. Hamilton, Reed. Smith, Shaw & McClay, Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., Solicitors, Legal-News-August 26, 1934.

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Letters of administration in the estate of Robert C. Howe, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to seitle at once, and those having claims to present them for navment. Bayment.
William E. Howe and Robert
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Clarence Marshall, Enon Valley, Pa. C. G. Martin, Atty.
Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3-10, 1934.

The Neshannock Township School District will receive sealed bids for Installing steam heating system at Clemnore school: also bids on installing hot air furnace system at Clemnore school. All bids to be in hands of secretary by 6 p. m. Monday, August 20th. Beand reserves right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and plans may be procured from G. Legal-News-Aug. 10-15-20, 1934.

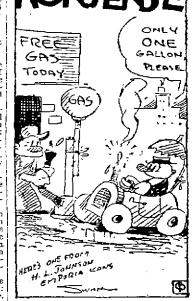
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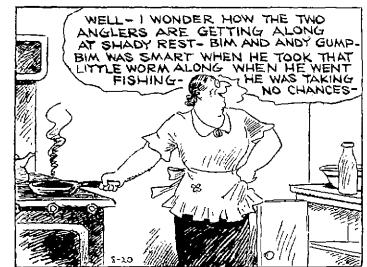
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FISHING- HE WAS TAKING

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BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

FIRST floor duplex, modern, Park Ave., rent \$17. Phone 5733-M.

5 ROOM modern, north, \$25.00: 6 rooms, modern with garage, north, \$25.00. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

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WEST Grant St. Extension, 6 rooms, enclosed porches, modern, double garage. Phone 2076-J. FOR SALE—Last year wheat for seed. Inquire Wm. Rether, R. D. 4, phone 8047-R15.

W. MOODY, 5 rooms; 940 Maryland. 6 rooms with garage; 115 Hillcrest, 3 rooms. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

#### Wanted-To Rent

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 room house with bath, must be reasonable. Call 1063-M after 6:30 p.m. 1t\*—47 WANTED-3 or 4 room furnished house or 1st floor apt. Write Box 319, care News. 1t\*-47

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres land on FOR SALE-5 or 10 acres land. Harlansburg road, good rural home sites. Ed E. Marshall. Phone 306. 264t3-49

HOME on east side, 5 rooms, modern, \$200 down, \$20 mo. North Side, 6 rooms with garage, \$200 down, \$22.50 per mo. Oliver P. Brown, 25 S.

Houses For Sale

TRADE in your old home at full value. Get nice brick home cheap. Call 3061-R. 1t\*-50 FOR SALE-40 acres coal lease, two

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Notice is hereby given that on the 31st. day of August, 1934. Articles of Consolidation will be filed in the FOR RENT-Modern 4 rooms, bath; Department of State of the Common-heat furnished. 708 E. Washington wealth of Pennsylvania under and Street. 264t2-43 pursuant to which it is proposed: FOR RENT-Modern 4 room apt. tions, having the following registered with bath, 408 Highland Ave. Coal offices, shall consolidate: Pittsburgh with bath, 408 Highland Ave. Coal furnished: Inq. 210 Euclid Ave.

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CHARLE TOWN Welcome for furnished modern apartment; fine location; north hill. Call 1377.

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(2) The mame of the new corporation, shall be "Pittsburgh Limestone Company, New Castle, Pa.

(3) The Articles of Consolidation dressers, chifforobe, wardrobe, beds, buffets, tables, corner cupboard, gas cooks; bargain prices at Allen's.

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BOOKS all kinds fine bargain Law," approved May 5, 1933, pro-viding for the merger and consolidation of business corporations.

(4) The corporate purposes of the Consolidated Corporation shall be: The mining or quarrying of stone, limestone or other minerals, and the manufacture of any and all products COTTAGE for rent; beautiful location; delightful vacation; cheap, and of selling and disposing of the Write Box 321 care News, 264t2\*—46 be appropriate to enable it to fully COTTAGE at Lakewood for rent by week or for winter reasonable. Call 1517-M.

and properly accomplish such purposes, to purchase, take, receive lease as lessee, or otherwise acquire

> 582-W. RAY ST., 6 room, modern house, 516.50; Butler Ave., 6 rooms, modern, will be delivered to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 31st. day of August 1934 Keystone Limestone Company, New Castle, Pa James W. Hamilton,

Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., Solicitors. Legal-News-August 20, 1934. Administrators' Notice

County, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are quested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for William B. Howe and Robert Myron Howe, Administrators, Hugus

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& Caldwell, Attorneys.

Letters of administration in the state of Robert C. Howe, late of the econd Ward, New Castle, Lawrence

### LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the estate of James J. Dunn, also known

as Jas. Dunn, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said James J. Dunn are requested to make payment to me without delay.

James J. Dunn, Jr., Administrator, 302 Glass Street, New Castle, Pa. Richard F. Dana, Attorney. Legal-News-July 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, 1934.

#### Executor's Notice In re estate Susan J. McCowin late

of the Borough of Enon Valley, Law-rence County, Penna., deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and all persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the undersigned, her legally qualified Clarence Marshall, Enon Valley, Pa. C. G. Martin, Att'y. Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept.

### Bids

The Neshannock Township School District will receive sealed bids for installing steam heating system at Clenmore school; also bids on installing hot air furnace system at Clenmore school. All bids to be in hands of secretary by 6 p. m. Monday, Au-gust 20th. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and plans may be procured from G. E. Miles, Sec'y., R. D. 3, New Castle, Legal-News-Aug. 10-15-20, 1934.

3-10, 1934.

## Realty Transfers

Robert A. Wallace estate to John L .Campbell, second ward, \$1. Leonard Campbell to John M. Mc cracken third ward, \$1. John H. Rhodes to Earl Clinefelter, fourth ward, \$1.

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## SALLY'S SALLIES



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264t2\*-34 9x12 RUG, \$6.50; baby buggy \$3.50; overstuffed suite \$27.50; dining table \$2.00; rockers 50c; electric sweeper \$5.00; davenport table \$2.50; tubs,

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Tavern tables \$2.50; breakfast tables, dropleaf, ext., \$3.25; chairs, 90c, 97c. \$1.21; counters, bars, booths; stools 60c, 90c, \$1.10; buy direct, Big savings. Factory. Write for catalogue. Yoho & Hooker, Youngstown, Ohio.

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BOOKS, all kinds, fine bargain prices. We also buy books; what have you? See Allen's first, 226 Croton.

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MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

for \$5.00. Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 South Mercer Street. 263t7-30



The Buckskin Boy-Across The Divide

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248t27\*-35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise

# Farms For Sale and For Rent are advertised on this page. Read the advertised on the pleases, all makes. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243. Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243. 264t6—35A 7 ROOM home with double garage, on north hill, \$35; 6 room home, north hill, newly papered and painted, \$30. Oliver P. Brown, 25 S. Mill St. 264t3\*—46

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No. 5

Harry L. Galbreath and Grace H. Gabreath owners or reputed owners. Ft. Fa. No. 64 September Term 1934. Amount \$4.550.00. Braham, Cobau & Berry, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward. New Castle, Lawrence to unity. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wii:

Being described and known as Lot No. \$1 in the Walton Plan of Lots, which pian is on record in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence (County in Flot Book 2. Frage \$4, said lot is bounded and described as follows:

Fronting forty (40) feet on the Northern side of Northwiew Avenue and extending back Northwardly therefrom between line of Lat No. \$5 in said plot and Upton Alley, preserving an even width throughout, a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to Roane Alley. Being known as Lot No. 176 in Section 5 of the Official survey of the City of Now Castle. Being the same land conveyed by John Earley and wife of ficial survey of the City of Now Castle. Being the same land conveyed by John Earley and wife of Harry L. Galbreath and Grace H. Gabreath by deed date November 1. 1924 and recorded in acid offices in Deed Book 249. Page 525.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therean erected one two-story frame house containing six (6) rooms, finished long the containing six (6) rooms, finished long the containing six (6) rooms, finished long the containing six (6) rooms, finished long to the containing six (6) rooms, finished long containing seven (7) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement collar, slate roof, long william, which gas, electric, water, furnace, cement collar, slate roof, long william, downers or reputed owners, Principles and while the land of the City of Now Castle, Being the same land converged in a followed the land of the City of Now Castle, Being the same land converged by John Earley and wife to the land of the City of Now Castle, Being the same land converged by John Earley and wife to the land of the City of Now Castle, Being the same land converged by John

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame house containing four (4) rooms bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One one (1) car brick garage. Medium renair.

No. 12

John W. Wilkins, executor in the estate of John Wilkins, deceased John Earley and wife to Harry L. Galbreath and Grace H. Galbreath wheel and Grace H. 1924 and recorded in said offics in Deed Book 249, Page 525.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing seven (7) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement rellar. Premises in good repair.

No. 6

William M. Nunn, owner or reputed owner. Fig. No. 65 Sentember Term 1934. Amount 35,450.00, Braham. Cobau & Berry, Attys.

All that certain place, parcel and containing the containing seven for New Castle, Country and State aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, viz.

Bounded on the Northwest by Cro-

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William M. Mattocks and Elizabeth Mattocks, owner or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 76 September, 1934. Amount \$3,818.53. Robert White, Atty.
All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and bring situate in the

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ham, Cobau & Berry, J. Glenn Berry, Attys.
All that certain piece, parcel or let of land altuate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame house containing three (2) rooms, tar-paper roof, Very poor repair, One frame barn, sinte roof. Poor repair, Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of August, 1934.

Edward D. Pritchard, Sheviff, Legal—News-Aug. 20-27, Sept. 4.

## Stock Market Is Dull Today

Traders Hold To Sidelines And Prices Show Little Change From Last Week

MOTOR SHARES

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The stock market was a dull affair again today as traders held to the sidelines and prices showed little change from Saturday's dull session. With the exception of United

States Smelting in the mining shares trading held in a narrow range. U. S. Smelting opened al-

United States Steel, Bethlehem Standard Brands . . . and other industrial issues were Texas Corp . . . . Railroad shares attempted to stage

a further recovery movement under tral, Southern Pacific and Lacka-wanna also were in some small demand during the early trading and

Both General Motors and Chrysler Warner Bros were inclined to be dull and some Woolworth Co United Aircraft recovered from Young Sheet & T ......

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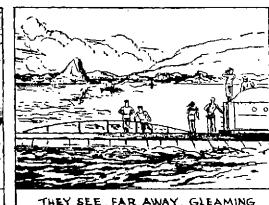


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BY FANTASTIC ISLES



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SHERIFF NOTICES Description of properties taken in xecution upon the writs shown at he number and terms set forth bew as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County on Monday, September 10, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in order numbered below:

S. L. McCracken, with notice to Adam F. Boyd and Grace B. Boyd, All that certain lot and parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the oy property of Mrs. Belle J. Shan-non; fronting forty (40) feet on Locust Street and extending East along said Wick Street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet to said alley in

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two-story frame dwelling containing eight (8) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 2

Joseph Dickson, owner or reputed owner. Fi Fa No. 21 September Term, 1934. Amount \$2,418.76. R. B. Luke, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 1 on A. C. Cole's plan of lots, now of record in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1 Page 37, and more partial.

Joseph Dickson, owner or reputed wner. Fi. Fa. No. 31 September Term 1934. Amount \$1,000.00. Mont L. Ailey, Atty.
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Town-ship of North Beaver, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, of fifty-nine (59) feet to the Pitts-Beginning at a point in the center of the Mount Jackson-Bessemer improved public road, which said point is five hundred twelve (512) feet Southeastwardly from a point where said improved road is intersected by a private road; thence South forty-three and one-half (43½) degrees West by land conveyed by Joseph Dickson to LeRoy Johnston by deed dated June 12, 1930 and recorded in the Recorder's Office in said Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 274, mine Shellerhead of the estate of Al-Page 387, a distance of thirty-three (33) perches and seven (7) feet to the center line of said private road:

Page 387, a distance of thirty-three date and rcorded in Deed Book 276. the center line of said private road; hence South two (2) degrees East by land of Joe Blazik, Joe Graback and Ella and Jean Clark a distance of two hundred twenty-four and four-tenths (224.4) perches to a point; thence North eighty-eight (88) degrees East by said land of Clark distance of sixty-seven and fourtenths (67.4) perches to land of John tenths (67.4) perches to land of John Thompson; thence North one and Stahlman, her husband, with notice one-half (1½) degrees West by land to Alex Hassen and Mary Hassen, one-nail (1%) degrees west by land to Alex Hassen and Blary Hassen, of John Thompson, Cary Davis and his wife, Terre Tenants, owners or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 68 September 1994 Amount \$1200.00

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Harry L. Galbreath and Grace H. Fi. Fa. No. 72 September Term, 1934. Amount \$4.550.00. Braham, Cobau & Berry, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel and in the Fourth Ward of the City in the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence to land sitaate of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, bounded and described as follows, bounded and described as follows, to with the control of the county of the county of the county of the County of the City and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, to with the county of the Castle, County of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to with the county of the Castle County of the Castle, Castle-Pulaski Public Road twenty one and thirty-town and statance of fifty and of the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of Lawrence and the Second Ward, New Castle, County of the City of Wabash Avenue, at a point ninety (90) feet West of the West line of Wabash Avenue, at a point ninety (10) feet West of the West line of Wabash Avenue, at a point ninety (10) feet West of the West line of Wabash Avenue, at a point ninety (10) feet West of the West line of Second W

and extending back Northwardly therefrom between line of Lot No. 85 in said plot and Upton Alley, preserving an even width throughout, a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet to Roane Alley. Being known as Lot No. 176 in Section 5 of the official survey of the City of New Castle. Being the same land conveyed by John Earley and wife to Harry L. Galbreath and Grace H. Galbreath by deed date November 1, 1924 and recorded in said office in Deed Book 249, Page 525.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dweins, allektee's land one hundred twelve (112) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame house containing six (6) rooms, finished attic, pantry, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One two-car frame garage, medium repair.

No. 12

John W. Wilkins, executor in the estate of John Wilkins, deceased John W. Wilkins, William H. Wilkins, Albert F. Wilkins, Mrs. Edith IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing seven (7) rooms, both gas electric, water, furnace, cement cellar. Premises in good re-

William M. Nunn, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 65 September Term 1934. Amount \$5,460.00.

Braham. Cobau & Berry, Attys.

All that certain tract of land situate in the Third Ward, of the City of New Castle, County and State aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, viz: No. 6 All that certain piece, parcel and Bounded on the Northwest by Cro-

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Bounded on the North by land of Harry Robbins, formerly of R. T. Withers; on the East by Highland land situate in the First Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, County in Deed Book 247, Page 462. On the West by Locust Street; on Continuous County in Castle, Castle, Castle, County in Castle, Cas cement cellar, composition roof. One two-car stucco garage. Premises in good repair.

the rear. And also being known as Lot No. 518 in Section 27 of the official survey of the City of New 67 September Term, 1934. Amount September Term, 1934. Amount

Book Vol. 1 Page 37, and more parti-cularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of South line of First Avenue with the East line of an alley bounding said lot on the West; thence South along the East line of said alley a distance burgh and Western right-of-way; thence in a North-easterly direction along the North line of said right-ofway seventy-seven and 5/10 (71.5) feet to lands formerly of Alvah Nye; thence North along lands formerly of Alvah Nye twenty-eight (28) feet to First Avenue; thence West along south line of First Avenue, seventy-one (71) feet to the place of beginning being the same premises con-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame house containing four (4) rooms. bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. One, one (1) car brick garage. Medium re-

dred seven and four-tenths (207.4) perches to the center of said Mount Homer C. Drake, Atty.

bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being described and known as Lot No. 84 in the Walton Plan of Lots, which plan is on record in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 2, Page 64, said lot is bounded and described as follows:

Fronting forty (40) feet on the Northern side of Northview Avenue and extending back Northwardly therefrom between line of Lot No.

Headland, owners or reputed owners Lev. Fa. No. 73 September Term, 1934 Amount \$4431.60. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys.

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tract of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, and on the Southwest by land of the Avenue fifty (50) feet and extending back the same width to said alley in tle. Being same land conveyed by Walter E. Withers and Ruth S. Withers to said William M. Nunn by deed dated December 12, 1923, and came vested in the said John Wilkins, being also known as City Lot No. 389 on Section 36 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

> No. 13 Michele Capone, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 74 September, Amount \$2497.08. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys. Pennsylvania, known as Lot No. 1696 owners or reputed owners. Lev. Fa. on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in Plot Book Vol. 1, Page 43, having a Atty. frontage of 30 feet on the south line of Center Avenue and extending southward therefrom of even width 147 feet to Crescent Avenue, having erected thereon a four (4) room frame dwelling in good repair. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

Pozzuti, terre tenant, owner or re-outed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 75 Septem-Amount \$4720.00. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot of land situate All that certain lot of land situate in the First Ward, Borough of Ell-wood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as Lot No. 1040 and the East half of Lot No. 1041 on the Pittsburgh Company Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in Plot Book Vol. 1, Page 35 having a frontage of 22 for the relation to the alley on the southerly side thereof, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, and being the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschity, recorded in Plot Book Vol. 1, Page 35 having a frontage of 22 for the relation of the southerly side thereof, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, and being the Same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, mortgage herein, by Carl C. Gaston and Elizabeth Gaschita and the same land which was conveyed to the same land which was conveyed to the sam 35, having a frontage of 33 feet on the North line of Beaver Avenuue and extending Northward therefrom of even width 138 feet to Factory Avenue, having erected thereon a two (2) story brick dwelling in good re-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story brick house containing six (6) rooms, attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement thereof. cellar. Composition roof.

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and on the Southwest by land of the heirs of Mrs. Caroline C. McGlathery; said property fronting on Croton Avenue fifty (50) feet and extending. The two lots being bounded and described as one parcel as follows: Withers; on the East by Highland Avenue; on the South by land of the heirs of George B. Berger, deceased; and on the West by land of John W. Fessler and wife. Having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on the said Highland Avenue and extending back therefrom of even width one hundred sixty-one (161) feet to the land of John W. Fessler and wife on the West. Being known and designated as Lot No. 340, Section B of the offi-Adam F. Boyd and Grace B. Boyd west. Being known and designated the said John Wilkins naving since as Lot No. 340, Section B of the officere Tenants, owners or reputed as Lot No. 340, Section B of the officeresed, title by survivorship became vested in the said John Wilkins, to said Samuel M. Ruehle by deed to said Samuel M. Rue dated October 24, 1922 and recorded in said office in Deed Book 240 Page

No. 19 Joseph Heaney, Administrator C. T. A. in the estate of Edward J. O'Brien, Joseph Heaney, lot of land situ- Margaret Heaney; Francis O'Brien ate in the First Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Maloney and New Castle Hospital, All the one-half part undivided, of

that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: on erected one one-story frame cot-Bounded on the northerly side age containing four (4) rooms, toitage containing four (4) rooms, toilet, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Good repair.

No. 14

Frank Port, with notice to Antonio Pozzuti, terre tenant, owner or reputed owner. Fig. Fa. No. 75 September 19 September 25 September 25 September 25 September 26 September 26 September 27 Se thereof by East Washington Street,

having a front on East Washington Street of eighty (80) feet, more or less, and extending back therefrom to the alley on the southerly side 30, 1922, this mortgage being given to secure payment of part of the pur-chase money. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements, streets, lanes, alleys, passways waters, watercourses, rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one one-story brick and concrete block business building con-William M. Mattocks and Elizabeth Mattocks, owner or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 76 September, 1934. Amount \$3.818.82

Lille B. Walker and Charles R. Walker, owners or reputed owners. F. Amount 33,343. The Formal of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the

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First addition to the Village of Bessemer laid out by the Bessemer Limestone Company, a plot of which of Byers Road; thence in a southestwardly direction, along the line of said road, a distance of fifty and one-half (50.5) feet, more or less, to line of land now or formerly of Gustie McClure; thence in a northeast-

of Pennsylvania, bounded and des- ginning, containing sixty-five acres Bounded on the north by a 15 foot alley; on the east by lot of Luigi Pinkerton by Sylvester Gibson and Cioppa, et ux; on the south by lot of Sarah R. Gibson, by deed of even Cioppa, et ux; on the south by lot of Martha Ashton; and on the west by lot of Guiseppe Paglia; having a frontage of 25 feet on said 15 foot alley and extending back therefrom of even width throughout a distance of 100 feet to said land of Martha Ashton on the south and being the west half of lot No. 365 on Section 56 of the City Survey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereIMPROVEMENTS: Having thereIMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, six room frame house with bath room, heater, electric, gas,

No. 26

slate roof. Poor repair.

Harry E. Tillia and Iva L. Tillia, is wife, with notice to May A. Rocks, terre tenant, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 89 September, 1934. Amount \$5,171.06. Ralph A.

Bounded on the South by Garfield

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

LEGAL NOTICES

tie McClure; thence in a northeast-wardly direction, along line of land now or late of Gustie McClure, a distance of eighty-nine (89) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning and being Lot No. 414, Section 91, City of New Castle Official Survey. ey.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereforty-five (45) minutes east twenty on erected one two-story brick house and eighty-four hundredths (20.84) containing six (6) rooms, attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, tile roof. One one-car frame garage. Good repair.

and eighty-four nundreaths (20.84) rods to a post; thence south seventy-nine (79) degrees thirty (30) minutes east by same road one and eighty-seven hundredths (1.87) rods to a post; thence north eighty-nine (89) lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, City of New Cas-County of Lawrence and State rods to the post at the place of be and seventy-two hundredths (148.72) strict measure, and being the same land conveyed to the said Charles W.

Legal-News-Aug. 20-27, Sept. 4.

on of business corporations.

The corporate purpose of the

Johnson Building

New Castle, Pa

consolidated Corporation shall be:

The mining or quarrying of stone,

limestone or other minerals, and the

manufacture of any and all products

poses, to purchase, take, receive, lease as lessee, or otherwise acquire, and to own, hold, use and to other-

wise deal with any real or personal property, or any interest therein, situated in or out of this Common-

Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Union Trust Building,

Legal-News-August 20, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st. day of August, 1934, Articles of Consolidation will be filed in the Department of State of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania under and pursuant to which it is proposed:

(1) That the following corpora-Cooper, Atty.
All that certain piece of land sit

tions, having the following registered offices, shall consolidate: Pittsburgh Limestone Company, New Castle, Pa.; St. Clair Limestone Company, tate in the First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-Pittsburgh, Pa.; Keystone Limestone Company, New Castle, Pa.; and G. W. Johnson Limestone Company, New Castle, Pa. (2) The name of the new corpora-

venue; on the East by land of Edith I. Patton; on the North by land of Villiam M. Bender; and on the West y land of Victor C. Magee. Being party (40) feet wide in front on said nue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(3) The Articles of Consolidation are to be filed in compliance with the requirements of Article IX of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the "Business". Garfield Avenue and extending back of even width a distance of one hunred fifty (150) feet, and being Lot o. 69 in plan of Wilmington Heights Allotment as recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 6. Page 19, and is also designated as Lot No. 257 in Section 14 of the Ofknown as the "Business Corporation Law," approved May 5, 1933, pro-viding for the merger and consolidaficial Survey of the City of New

on erected one, two story frame house containing seven (7) rooms or by-products thereof or therefrom and of selling and disposing of the same; and to the extent which may be appropriate to enable it to fully and properly accomplish such pur-

Joe Davis a distance of two hunder from 1934, Amount \$1200.00 |

The precise to the center of said Mount public form 1934, Amount \$1200.00 |

All that certain piece of tot of land stuate in the Fourth Ward. New degrees West in Gry-eight (83) |

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degrees West in Gry-eight (85) | \$1,038.50. Alvah M. Shumaker, Atty. wealth. All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 17 in the Waingarter Parks. (5) The Articles of Consolidation will be delivered to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 31st. day of Au-No. 17 in the Weingartner Realty gust, 1934.

Road; thence south eighty-nine (89)

## Stock Market Is Dull Today

And Prices Show Little Change From Last Week

MOTOR SHARES ARE SLUGGISH

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The stock market was a dull affair again today as traders held to the sidelines and prices showed little change from Saturday's dull session.

shares trading held in a narrow Studebaker ...... 278 range. U. S. Smelting opened al- Stewart Warner .. ..... 614 most 2 points higher. United States Steel. Bethlehem Standard Brands .. ...... 1912

and other industrial issues were Texas Corp ............ 2334 quiet and generally steady.

Railroad shares attempted to stage a further recovery movement under the leadership of Union Pacific which advanced a point. New York Cention shall be "Pittsburgh Limestone Corporation", and its proposed registered office shall be 434 Fifth Avemand during the early trading and managed to gain fractionally.

Westinghouse Elec 31½
Warner Bros 4% Both General Motors and Chrysler were inclined to be dull and some-Woolworth Co ...... 494

United Aircraft recovered from Saturday's sinking spell to jump half a point. Other aviation stocks were

In the commodity markets the grains were irregular, while cotton rebounded about 35 cents a bale. Oils continued to mark time as did deepest mysteries in years in atchemicals and specialties.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Anaconda Copper	121
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Amer Tob Co "B"	751
Amer Super Power	17
Armour	6
В & О	153
Barnsdall Oil	67
Bethlehem Steel	271
Baldwin Loco	0
Canadian Pacific	14
Chesapeake & Ohio	4933
Chrysler	201
Consolidated Gas	2714
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Comm & Southern	154
Commercial Solvents	10
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#### Great Northern ....... 14 /2 General Motors ...... 2878 General Electric .. ...... 1832 Hudson Motors .. ..... 8 Howe Sound 52½ Inter Harvester 26 Inter Nickel Co 25½ Johns-Mansville 43% Kennicott Copper 18% Kelvinator 12% Traders Hold To Sidelines Mid Cont Pet 12 Montgomery Ward 2212 McKeesport Tin Plate 8734 Northern Pacific .. ...... 16% National Dairy ...... 16 2 National Biscuit ...... 32 4 Otis Steel .. ..... 41/2 PRR .. ..... 22 % Packard Motors .. ..... 31/4 Republic Steel Corp .. ..... 1312 Radio Corp .. ..... 5 1/2 Reading R R .. ..... 812 Rem Rand .. ..... 812 Reynolds Tobacco ...... 4512 With the exception of United Std Oil of N J ..... 44% States Smelting in the mining Std Oil of Cal ....... 3474 Sears Roebuck ...... 341/4 Timkin Roll Bear .. ..... 2812 Tide Wat O ...... 1038 U S Steel ....... 33 U S Pipe & Fdry .. ...... 1834 U S Rubber .. ..... 16 4 Union Car & Car ..... 41 United Aircraft .. ..... 1412

SUICIDE BY FIRE (International News Service)

United Gas Imp .. ..... 14%

Yellow T & Cab ...... 338

Young Sheet & T ..... 15 1/2

Vanadium Corp .. ..... 16

DARMSTADT, Germany-Police here are confronted with one of the tempting to solve the reason for a woman's suicide by setting herself afire. The woman, hailing from Obenwald, is believed to have suffered a nervous breakdown. She saturated her clothes with oil then set them afire.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



The "nineteenth hole" is a standing go loke, but by no means a dry one.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

IT TAKES A BIT OF FIGURING TO GET TWO WEIGHTS FOR ONE CENT BUT STUBBY DID IT. SAY, MISTER. WOT'S HALF OF

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CLADENCE GRAY-

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR

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In re estate Susan J. McCowin late of the Borough of Enon Valley, Law-rence County, Penna, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment of the amounts due at once and sil persons to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to the sudersigned, her legally qualified executor.

executor.
Clarence Marshall, Enon Valley,
Pa. C. G. Martin, Att'y,
Legal—News—Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept.
3-10, 1934.

The Neshanneck Township School District will receive sealed bids for Installing steam heating system at Clemmore school; also bids on installing hot air furnice system at Clemmore school. Al bids to be in hands of secretary by a p. m. Monday, August 20th. Bonid reserves right to reject any or all bids. Specifications and plans may be procured from G. F. Miles, See'y., 2. D. 3, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News--Ang. 10-15-20, 1934.

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Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of James J. Dunn, also known as Jas. Dunn, lete of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Fennsylvania, Deceased, have been granted o me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said es ate are requested to make \$25.00. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bidk. Phone 267. It—46

S ROOMS, cast, \$18.00; 6 rooms, east, \$20.00; 6 and 7 rooms, north, \$22.50; Sonntag, 1238 \$43-J.

PHONE 258. People's Realty Co. for our list of houses. List your house for rent with us. 26412—46

WEST Grant St. Extension, 6 rooms age. Phone, modern medical persons included to the said all persons in the said all persons included to the said all persons included to the said all persons. Jounn, Jr., Administrator, 202 Glass Street, New Castle, Pa. Inchard F. Dana, Attorney.

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FOR SALE—Last year wheat for seed. Inquire Wm. Rether, R. D. 4 phone \$047-R15. 26313\*—36 rooms, J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone \$89, 26314—46

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres land on Harknashurg road, good rural home sites. Ed E. Marshall, Phone 306, 26413—49 Houses For Sale HOME on east side, 5 rooms, modern, \$200 down, \$20 mo. North Side, 6 rooms with garage, \$200 down, \$22.50 per mo. Oliver P. Brown, 25 S. Mill St. 26413\*-50

TRADE in your old home at full L Campbell, second ward, \$1, value. Get nice brick home cheap. Leonard Campbell to John M 1:\*-50 cracken third ward, \$1. FOR SALE-40 acres coal lease, two seams, one 5 foot, one opened; good location. Call Teece, 3077, 26312\*-50

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Administrators' Notice

## Letters of administration in the estate of Robert C. Howe, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lewrence County, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment.

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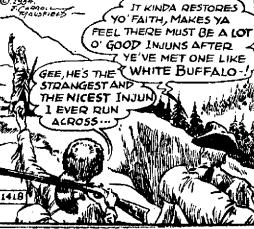
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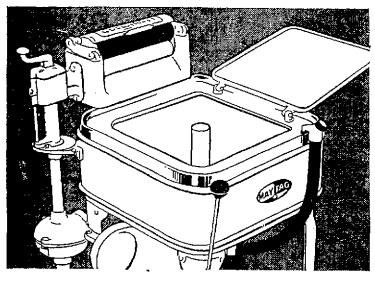
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ST. VITUS KNIGHTS

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Plans will be formulated for a corn roast to be held in the near future, tonight, when the members of the Knights of St. Vitus meet, in the Knights of St. Vitus hall at 8:00

Mrs. Ida McCarl of Memorial avenue. Grove City. He is a graduate of the high school and college and

ander the Great.

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The ceremony was solemnized by grow so high and then stop.

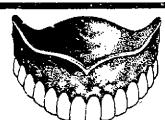
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It served its purpose well. It provided a beautiful and comfortable setting for two weeks of recreation, undoubtedly the best camp period New Castle Girl Scouts have ev-

Under the able directorship of Mrs.

John Brauns, of Erle, Pa., and the leadership of a staff of trained counselors, the Girl Scouts enjoyed

14-B will hold for District Governor the city will be Mr. wimming, games, handcraft, campfire meetings, outdoor cooking, over Hodges, president of Lions Internanight hikes and various competitive tional in 1930-31. Mr. Hodges hancontests. The scouts were divided dles public relations work for the

dressed in costumes. They called it a jelly-bean and flapper party, had ompetitive games, and the "loving" cup was presented to the winners, the flappers. They had folk dances, followed by the presentation of "Shadowgraphs" by Mrs. George Weslake's unit. All in all it was a joly and colorful farewell party to

After dinner camp was broken and the browned and happy girls New Castle Pastor Writes Critdeparted for their homes.

## Eye Injured When

Guy Cochran, Of R. F. D. No. 1, In Jameson Memorial Hospital With Injury

Guy Cochran of R. F. D. No. is in the Jameson Memorial hospital. suffering with an injury to his eye, sustained when a 22-calibre rifle shell exploded, a small piece of the copper shell penetrating his eye. Attending physicians believe that

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cap tourney. There will be two di-visions, high and low. Grand prizes will be given the winners. The en-trance fee is small and will include dinner at the country club course. The tourney is being conducted un-

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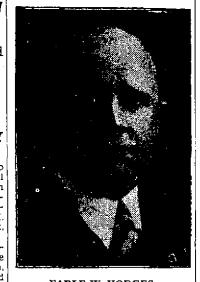
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Ezra D. Marvin, this city, will be Mr. following its own program.

On Saturday night the scouts had a party and entertainment, with all

## **Heaton Writes** Letter To North

icism To Preacher Who

was done at the command of God.
A copy of the letter, published in the Baptist church bulletin for Sunday, has been mailed to Rev. Teester. The letter follows: Rev. Albert Teester

rattle snake and invited the veno-mous reptile to bite in the presence of your congregation, you created quite a sensation. The story has appeared in several issues of all the papers. Your name is now known around the world, whereas if it had not been for that spectacle you might not have been heard of outside your own county. It seems that we preachers have to do something in-

yours became desperately serious.

Maybe you should have thought

who were slightly injured that's faith. There is no doubt or

Cincinnati

Temple Israel returned to New Castle last night from Cincinnati, where he spent the past six weeks at the summer school of the Hebrew Union college, taking work in the department of Jewish social studies towards his doctor of divinity degree.

BARGAIN to catch dogs are local police offic-ers. Here in New Castle there is an official dog catcher. The dog en-forcement agents check on the licensing of dogs and prosecute those who violate the law. They make ap-

PHILADELPHIA

Lv. New Castle . . . 12:25 AM Sunday, August 26 Back home Monday, August 27

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## Carolina Preacher

Let Snake Bite Him

Shell Explodes Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the Baptist church, addresses a letter of criticism to the Rev. Albert Teester, of Sylvan, North Carolina, the preacher who gained world-wide notoriety by permitting a rattle snake to bite him, asserting that it

Sylvan, North Carolina, My dear Brother: When you deliberately took up a

Maybe you should have thought of another biblical incident before you did it. I refer to the time when Our Lord was tempted to make a spectacular display. The devil told him to east himself from the pinnacle of the temple, and he even der the supervision of Dr. R. A. Bastress of Grove City, Pa. Quite a number of entries from this district are expected.

### Temple Rabbi Home From Summer School

Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield of

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board of July 5 last. There were no Lawrence county hunters included in the list of 132 licenses revoked. This is considered a very good rec-ord in view of the large number of licenses issued here. Those who have had licenses revoked in other coun-Baltimore & Ohio ties are subject to a fine of \$40

f they will be 21 before the Novem-

ber 6th election they will be en-

You mak take it from Wylie

Brewster that state dog law en-fercement agents are not "dog

catchers," in the general accepta-tion of the term. They are officials

of the bureau of animal industry Pennsylvania Department of Agri-

culture. He and his fellows do not actually catch dogs, because it is not

a part of their duties. Persons spec-ifically authorized by the dog law

praisals of damages done by dogs and locate, if possible, the dogs do-

ing the damage. In other words they

persons, livestock and poultry from

he irresponsible dog, and of pro-

tecting the well cared for, licensed

and controlled dogs from irrespons-

Lawrence County hunters were given a clean bill of health at the

report received by County Treasur-er, William O. Pitts. This became

known today when he received from

the state secretary of revenue, a list

of hunter's licenses revoked by the

ist meeting of the State Board Game Commission, according to a

ible persons.

titled to register.

On Court House Hill nothing of the heavy tax by the crying problems of the hour. There crowds and would have put the divine stamp on his ministry. But Jesus considered the source and rejected the temptation.

Don't you think we might easily mistake presumption for faith? When we truly act on God's word. When we truly banks. Statements of the amount ecuted eighty-nine cases, including

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and other violations County Commissioner's clerk, Wil- County Commissioners today sent liam A. Eakin announces that new to the Secretary of internal affairs registration books will be placed in a statement of taxables and propthe hands of registrars this week. Delivery of the books will be made Rabbi Grossfield Closes His to but one of the registrars in a city of New Closes and the boroughs had 10,-city will be on Sept. 6th, 18th and 627 and the townships 19,354, mak-October 6. It may interest those who ing a total of 58,717. The statement shows that in the October 6. It may interest those who will vote for the first time to know

Real estate was valued as follows City of New Castle, \$49.849.943: boroughs, \$13,339,409, and township \$21,756,873. The total value of al taxable real estate was \$70.061,676 This does not include all of the real estate in the county, as there is coniderable which is exempt from tax-Money at interest in the county





according to the return is \$12,228,- which the man with \$1000 at inter-631. A four mill tax is paid on this est pays.

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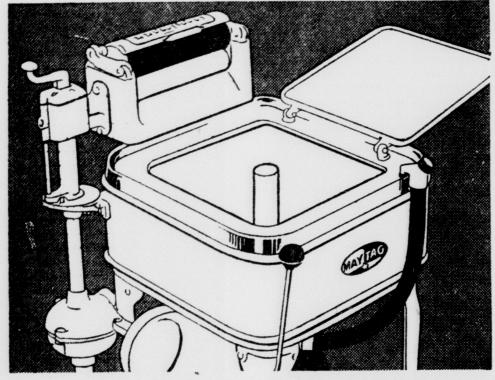
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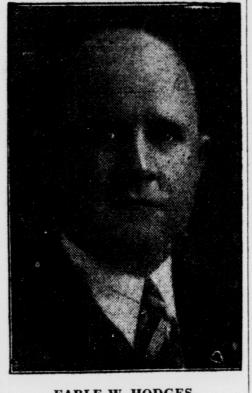
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Some people around here think you are a hero of faith and others

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Fronting forty (40) feet on the Northern side of Northview Avenue and extending back Northwardly therefrom hetween lim of Lot No. 85 in said plot and Upton Alley, preserving an even width throughout, a feet to Roane Aller Reing, the same land conveyed by John Earlie and Grace H. 1921 and record in soid office in Deed Book 249. Page 526.

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Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.
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James W. Hamilton,
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## STOCKS

## Stock Market

And Prices Show Little Change From Last Week

MOTOR SHARES

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The stock

market was a dull affair again today as traders held to the sidelines and prices showed little change from Saturday's dull session. With the exception of United Std Oil of N States Smelting in the mining Std Oil of Cal

range. U. S. Smelting opened almost 2 points higher. United States Steel, Bethlehem Standard Brands issues were Texas Corp quiet and generally steady.

Railroad shares attempted to stage a further recovery movement under the leadership of Union Pacific which Castle, P.A.

(2) The name of the new corporation shall be "Pittsburgh Limestone Corporation", and its proposed registered office shall be 434 Fifth Avenual Distributed Proposed Propo managed to gain fractionally.

Both General Motors and Chrysler Warner Bros were inclined to be dull and somewhat sluggish.

United Aircraft recovered from Yellow T & Cab Saturday's sinking spell to jump half a point. Other aviation stocks were In the commodity markets

grains were irregular, while cotton rebounded about 35 cents a bale. Oils continued to mark time as did chemicals and specialties.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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DARMSTADT. Germany-Police deepest mysteries in years woman's suicide by setting herself afire. The woman, hailing from Obenwald, is believed to have suffered a nervous breakdown. saturated her clothes with oil then

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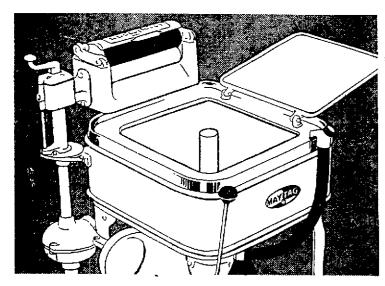
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ST. VITUS KNIGHTS

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Plans will be formulated for a corn roast to be held in the near future, tonight, when the members of the Knights of St. Vitus meet, in the Knights of St. Vitus hall at 8:00 mue. Grove City. He is a graduate of the high school and college and

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## Girls Leave **Camp Sunday**

New Castle Girl Scouts End Two Weeks Period At Camp Phillips

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After being populated for two weeks by a lively crowd of 140 Girl Scouts-most of whom were from New Castle, with a few from Sharon, Clarion. Beaver and New Wil-mington mixed in—Camp John M. Phillips, along the Slippery Rock, was abandoned Sunday afternoon.

It served its purpose well. It provided a beautiful and comfortable setting for two weeks of recreation, undoubtedly the best camp period he New Castle Girl Scouts have ev-

Under the able directorship of Mrs John Brauns, of Erie, Pa., and the eadership of a staff of trained counselors, the Girl Scouts enjoyed wimming, games, handcraft, campire meetings, outdoor cooking, over night hikes and various competitive contests. The scouts were divided nto "units" each unit planning and

following its own program.
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After dinner camp was broken and the browned and happy girls departed for their homes.

### Eye Injured When **Shell Explodes**

Guy Cochran, Of R. F. D. No. 1, In Jameson Memorial Hospital With Injury

Guy Cochran of R. F. D. No. 1 is in the Jameson Memorial hospital. suffering with an injury to his eye, sustained when a 22-calibre rifle shell exploded, a small piece of the copper shell penetrating his eye. Attending physicians believe that he eyesight will be saved. Cochran lit a match and held it

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